Say Approaching 77th General Assembly Will Be 'Interesting'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — "It's going to be interesting," veteran legislators say when asked about the approaching 77th General Assembly.

Three factors — a changed a legislature, a new Republican governor and a richer treasury — should make the 5½-month session more than interesting.

When the Missouri Legislature convenes Wednesday, there will be 68 new faces in the chambers — 66 in the House and two in the Senate. Two other senators moved over from the House.

The Republicans cut the 11251 Democratic advantage in the House to 98-65, and reduced the 25-9 Senate edge to 21-13. The majority vote in the House is 82 and 18 in the Senate, and the Democrats still have that.

For the first time in 28 years, the legislature will be working with a Republican governor, Christopher S. Bond, who also is the state's youngest governor, as well as the nation's youngest governor, at 33.

Bond and the two top legislative leaders, Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, and Rep. Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, say they approach the session with a sense of cooperation. House Democrats have elected Rabbitt as speaker and Cason is the designate for Senate president pro tem.

Bond, if he has any difficulty with the Democrat-controlled legislative branch, may find it when the Senate considers confirmation of his appointments. Bond also inherits some recent appointees of outgoing Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

There is some feeling among Republican legislators that Bond should have been allowed to fill three vacancies on the University of Missouri Board of Curators.

On the Democratic side, Cason has raised the possibility that Bond's chief of administration — a new position — might not meet the statutory requirement of six years of administrative experience.

The new chief of administration, Robert L. James, 32, feels that five years' teaching experience at the University of Tulsa should help meet the requirement. James has been the No. 1 auditor in Bond's state auditor's office two years.

Lawmakers will have about $90 million more than last year to play with in making appropriations, thanks to a $23 million general fund surplus, $32 million in revenue sharing for the first half of the 1973 fiscal year and $33 million for the second half ending June 30.

The first payment already is in a temporary trust fund. The legislature can use it for appopriations when federal matching funds are not involved. For example, the revenue sharing money could not be used to finance the public defender program, which receives about $400,000 in federal grants.

Bond has drafted a budget of $891 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1. That is four times the national budget in 1900 and compares with the state budget of $840 million this fiscal year.

Bond's budget proposes a 5 per cent pay increase for the 50,000 state employes. The biggest single expenditure will be $513 million for education, assuring the Department of Education for a substantial increase, the amount depending on how much property tax relief approved by lawmakers.

Bond's budget also includes $6.4 million for a new veterinary medical complex for the University of Missouri. The new governor says he will recommend about $30 million later in capital improvements.

About $1.5 million is expected to be suggested for renovating the crumbling west side of the Capitol. The other three sides of the building have been rebuilt.

More than 300 bills have been prefiled, down 100 from a similar period last year.

The legislature's biggest task, aside from appropriations, will be government reorganization, approved in the August primary election.

The bill, after numerous hearings, is now a 542-page document that weighs more than seven pounds.

It consolidates the state's 87 agencies

(Please see 'INTERESTING', Page 4)

THE SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT
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Hanoi-Haiphong Attacks Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon halted the massive bombing of North Vietnam's heartland Saturday after North Vietnam agreed to resume "serious negotiations" with Henry Kissinger on Jan. 8.

The White House announcement came against a backdrop of protests at home and abroad of the war's heaviest raids on the Hanoi-Haiphong complex. And it apparently followed a clear signal from Hanoi's leaders that they are ready to bargain earnestly with Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren announced that Kissinger's negotiations with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy would resume in Paris on Monday, Jan. 8, and that technical talks between experts from both sides would resume on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Then, in response to questions, Warren said: "The President has ordered that all bombing will be discontinued above the 20th Parallel as long as serious negotiations are under way."

He said that Nixon's order to halt the raids went out "as soon as it was clear that serious negotiations could be resumed at both the technical level and between the principals ..."

In Paris, the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks confirmed that negotiations would resume and said the bombing halt had already gone into effect. The Viet Cong issued a statement indicating approval of the resumption of bilateral talks.

Negotiations broke off on Dec. 13, with each side accusing the other of raising new issues to thwart the signing of a peace agreement drafted in October, when the presidential assistant said "peace is at hand."

On Dec. 18, Nixon ordered full-scale bombing resumed above the 20th Parallel. Since then, except for a brief Christmas pause, American B52 bombers and other warplanes have steadily pounded targets in the Haiphong-Hanoi area with the most massive bombardment of the war.

During the bombing period, the United States acknowledged that it lost 27 aircraft and 93 airmen killed, captured or missing. The bombardment marked the first time that giant B52 bombers were used against North Vietnam.

The Pentagon said Saturday that despite the bombing halt, minefields will remain in the approaches to North Vietnam's main ports.

After the White House news conference, Warren would not say how or when Hanoi signaled its willingness to resume talks.

But it was understood that Kissinger had been in direct contact with the Communists and had received a clear signal of their readiness to bargain earnestly. There was no sign, however, that Hanoi had agreed to make major concessions to reach a settlement.

Apparently because of this, indications were that Nixon viewed resumption of negotiations with wariness and wants to be shown that Hanoi, indeed, is willing to negotiate seriously.

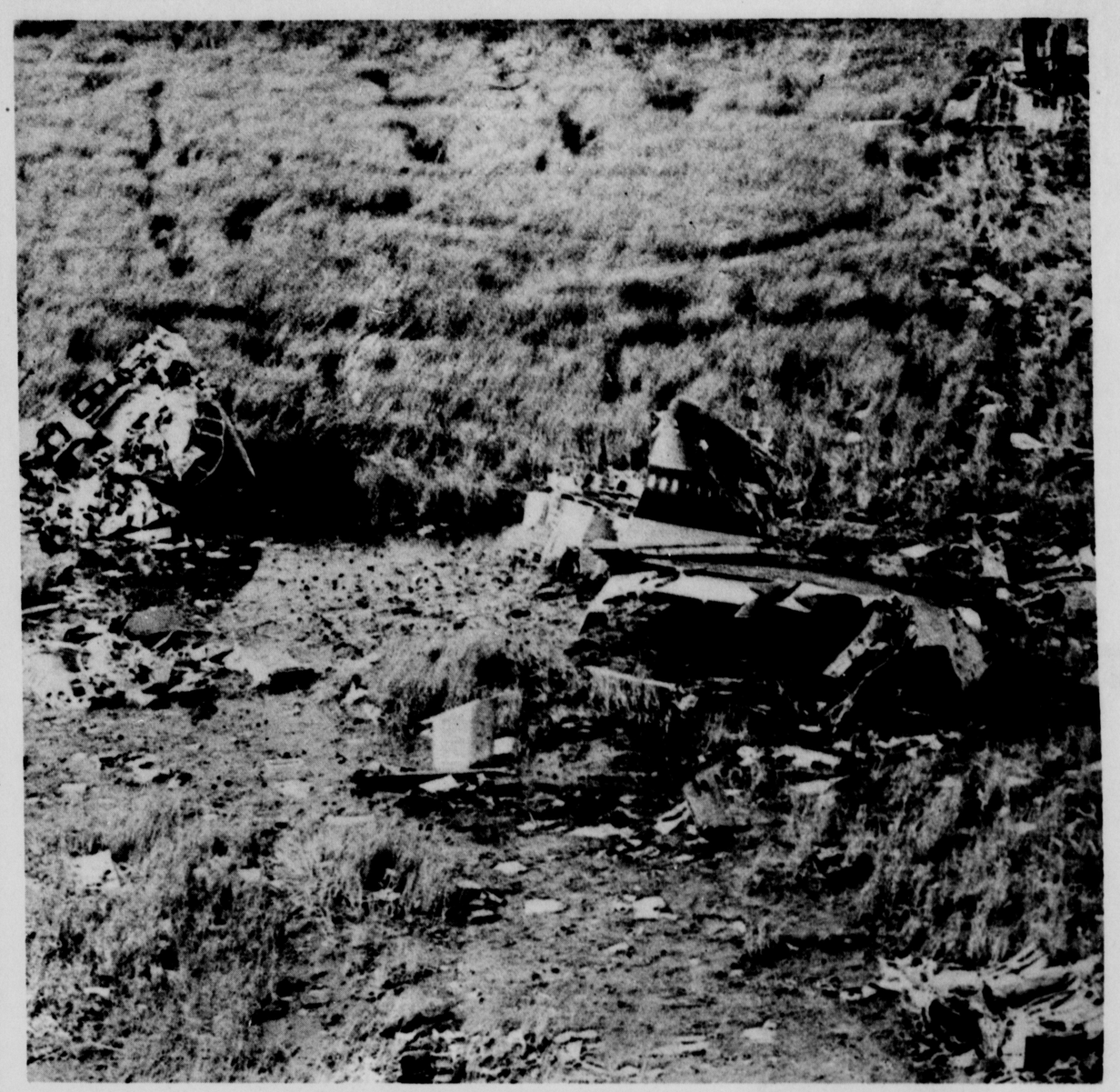
Officials have said repeatedly that the President is determined to continue military pressure on North Vietnam until a settlement is reached.

U.S. officials said the air raids were aimed at military targets and were intended to knock out North Vietnam's ability to wage war. Hanoi claimed the bombing was indiscriminate and caused heavy civilian casualties.

The intensive raids brought a barrage of criticism from foreign capitals, allied as well as Communist. Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai said U.S.-Chinese relations could not improve so long as the raids were taking peace, and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev reportedly decided to delay his planned spring visit to the United States because of the air attacks.

There was mounting criticism in Congress, too, with some previous supporters of Nixon's policy joining ranks with Capitol Hill's antiwar forces.

The National Peace Action Coalition said the announcement will not deter its plans for an antiwar march on Washington Inauguration Day.



Everglades Crash Site

Wreckage from the Eastern Airlines Tri-Star jet that crashed in the Everglades late Friday night with 177 persons aboard is shown scattered throughout the area. Ninety-three persons were picked up alive and taken to nearby hospitals with 89 dead and eight missing. The jet was bound for Miami from New York. (UPI)

89 Known Dead

Everglades Crash Fatal

MIAMI (AP) — A giant Eastern Air Lines TriStar jet crashed in the Everglades Friday, killing at least 89 persons but leaving another 80 incredibly alive amid shattered wreckage, an Eastern spokesman said late Saturday.

The spokesman, Ted Berk, said eight persons were still missing. He said 89 bodies have been brought to a morgue here.

Chairman John H. Reed of the National Transportation Safety Board, who visited the wilderness area 20 miles west of Miami where the Lockheed L1011 jet went down, said the survivors apparently lived because of the "nature of the terrain, the water in the Everglades environment. This cushioned the impact."

Reed had said earlier that 93 persons survived the tragedy.

Among the passengers aboard the New York-to-Miami flight were a number of babies, airline officials said.

The Coast Guard said the survivors were pulled from the wreck and surrounding water and muck by crews who toiled through the black night in mud that sometimes reached their waists.

The three-engine, $18 million plane, which can carry 226 passengers, had been cleared for landing at Miami International Airport when it disappeared from the radar screens at 11:42 p.m. EST Friday and smashed into sawgrass covered by two feet of water.

There was no official word on the probable cause of the crash. Weather and visibility were good at the time.

It was the first fatal accident involving the new generation of jumbo jets which, besides the TriStar, include Boeing's 747 and Douglas' DC10.

The cause of the crash "could have been any one of a dozen things — birds in the engine, pilot error, control failure," said Robert K. Bingham, the airline's flight training supervisor.

Reed said the TriStar had "a very safe flight record to date." Eastern introduced the jet last summer.

The plane broke apart on impact, and with the coming of daylight, the swamp was dotted with shards of metal along a quarter-mile gash cut by the jetliner.

Reed said the transportation board inspection team found "gross disintegration" of the aircraft and added that the only identifiable pieces of wreckage were half of a fuselage section straddling part of the one remaining wing and the tail, which still carried one of the plane's huge turbine engines intact.

Reed said the TriStar apparently had been circling in a counterclockwise direction and was heading southwest when it slammed into the huge swamp that covers millions of acres at the tip of the Florida peninsula.

Reed said the instrument flight recorder and a voice recorder containing the last 30 minutes of conversation in the cockpit had been recovered and sent to Washington, D.C., for analysis.

Britain Joining Common Market

LONDON (AP) — Britain joins the European Common Market this week and for the first time in its 1,000-year history takes on a continental role without an invading army.

Entry into the world's richest trading club could be Britain's most important peacetime decision in this century, certainly its most controversial shift in foreign policy since World War II.

More than a year ago Parliament formally agreed that the country should join the market Jan. 1, 1973. Public opinion polls still indicate that most Britons opposed this action. They are suspicious of the political and economic changes it will bring.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's government became convinced Britain had no other choice. This island nation lives by foreign trade, and Europe had grown into a more important export market than either the Commonwealth or the United States.

Furthermore, Heath argued, Britain could only maintain a political influence in the world by speaking jointly with its closest neighbors as part of a united Europe.

The decision had the blessings of most Commonwealth nations and the U.S. government, which has sought to promote West European unity since 1945. Britain's decision induced Ireland and Denmark to join the Common Market, too.

But Heath's countrymen remained deeply divided on whether market membership would reverse or accelerate this country's long postwar decline.

That decline, Dean Acheson used to say, came about because Britain had lost an empire but had not yet found a role. Heath believes that in Common Market membership Britain has finally found the role.

Heath and his government believe entry can boost British exports by over $700 million a year, more than enough to cover the costs of entry.

The six original Common Market countries — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg — have done better than Britain over the years.

When they formed the market in 1958, Britain had a higher national income per capita than all except Luxembourg. Today Britain's per capita income is lower than all except Italy.

This is largely because Common Market economies have grown about 5 per cent a year. The British economy in the same period showed an average 2.7 per cent growth rate.

Wages in the Common Market are

(Please see BRITAIN, Page 4)

Second Attack Inside Syria In Three Days

TEL AVIV (AP) — Syria shelled Israeli positions in occupied territory Saturday, and Israel retaliated with its second air attack in three days inside the Arab state.

Damascus Radio claimed one Israeli warplane was damaged in a dogfight—but did not say to what extent—while Israel reported all the planes returned safely.

"Our fighter jets took to the air at once and engaged the enemy planes," said a Syrian military spokesman quoted in the Damascus broadcast."

The radio said earlier that Syria's artillery attack, near the cease-fire line where heavy fighting flared last month, was a reprisal against Israeli air strikes three days before.

The Israeli command said the Syrain artillery fired an hour-long barrage into the northern Golan Heights section and then shelled the southern sector.

The Israeli command reported that its warplanes flew into Syria before midnight Saturday and bombed the army camp at Nebk, north of Damascus and 120 miles inside the border.

The air attack was "in retaliation to Syrian artillery shelling directed at civilian settlements and positions on the Golan Heights," an Israeli communique said. It said the planes returned safely.

The Israelis reported no casualties in the Syrian shelling, and gave no estimates of bomb damage or Arab casualties from the air attack. Israel captured the Golan Heights in the 1967 Mideast war.

The night bombing raid, ordered under Israel's new "strike fast" policy of hitting the Arabs hard after even minor provocations, came less than two days after Arab Black September terrorists seized the Israeli embassy in Thailand and held six Israelis hostage for 19 hours.

The hostages were released unharmed and the Arab commandoes flew to refuge in Cairo.

Radio Damascus said after the Saturday shellings: "Our guns have inflicted severe fire on Israeli settlements and military positions in the occupied Syrian Heights."

Syria said the earlier Israeli air attack, on Wednesday, killed three civilians and two soldiers.

weather

Partly cloudy and colder today, with the high near 40. Winds west to northwest at 10 to 20 mph, occasionally gusty and continuing most of the day. Clear to partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Monday. Low tonight around 20. High Monday in the low to upper 30s.

Sunset today will be at 5:01 a.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 7:31 a.m.

inside

A physician's assistant begins final training here Tuesday. Page 2

Women made more news than ever in '72. Page 7

"Green Thumb" will provide 84 Missouri jobs, some in this area. Page 8

A computer has fouled up the invitations for Christopher "Kit" Bond's inauguration. Page 16

Prizes Offered First '72 Birth

Sedalia's first baby of the new year will be eligible for several hundred dollars worth of prizes offered by local merchants in the annual "First Baby Contest" judged by The Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

To be eligible, babies must be born in Bothwell Memorial Hospital and the parents must reside in Pettis County. The birth must be reported to the First Baby Contest Editor of The Democrat-Capital within 48 hours after birth. The child's sex, weight, time of birth, name and the address of its parents must be reported to The Democrat-Capital at that time.

One of the parents must come to The Democrat-Capital's advertising offices to be eligible for the prizes. For further details and a list of prizes included in the contest see Page 9.

The 93rd Congress Convenes Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 93rd Congress convenes Wednesday, a Democratic counterforce likely to plunge quickly into battle with President Nixon.

The contests taking shape now threaten to be the fiercest since the late Harry S. Truman took on the 80th Congress a quarter century ago.

Their Senate majority enlarged to 57, their House losses held to a minimal 12 seats in the face of Nixon's landslide re-election, the Democrats talk of challenging the Republican president on an agenda of issues ranging from the Vietnam war to federal spending.

The biggest fights are sure to be over Nixon's refusal to spend Congress-approved money in an effort to cut federal spending — and his revenue-sharing approach which turns some of Congress' program control over to states and cities.

The President and Congress' Democratic leaders also are at loggerheads over most other issues sure to dominate the 93rd Congress: extension of wageprice controls, national health insurance, tax reform, a higher minimum wage and Nixon's government reorganization plans.

And adding to the friction, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Senate Judiciary subcommittee is doing ground work for what could become a major congressional investigation of alleged White House links to the Watergate bugging affair.

Between fights with the President, the 93rd Congress must also renew a host of expiring federal programs such as farm subsidization and elementary education. And drives are under way in both the House and Senate for congressional reform.

But Congress' first order of business Wednesday will be to set up shop and install leaders.

House Democrats will caucus the day before to replace Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana, presumed dead in an airplane

Democratic whip Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts is unopposed to succeed Boggs.

Democrats will appoint or elect a new whip to fill their No. 3 leadership spot. Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, who quit the contest with O'Neill for lack of support, is after that job.

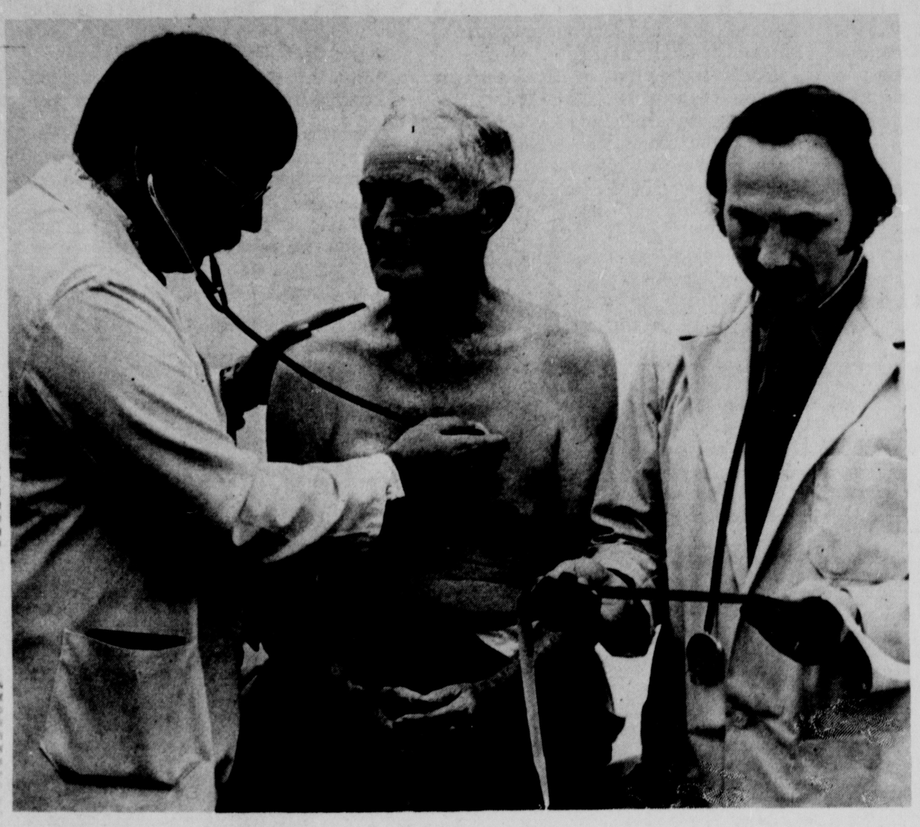
Senate Republicans need to fill chairmanships of the Republican Conference (caucus) and Republican Policy Committee left vacant by the November election defeats of Sens. Margaret

(Please see CONGRESS, Page 4)

Miss Your Paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m. please call 826-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sunday call before 10 a.m.

'Physician's Assistant' Program To Begin Here



New Trainee

Elmer Wood, Sunrise Beach, is the subject of George Doane's attention as he checks Wood's heartbeat. Doane, who will begin his final six months of training Tuesday to become a physician's assistant, will be supervised by Dr. J. E. Block, right.
(Democrat-Capital Photo)

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

An unprecedented program designed to help relieve the patient care load carried by physician and also provide meaningful employment for recently-discharged service veterans will begins Tuesday when George Doane, 1305 East 16th, starts his final six months of training to be a "physician's assistant" under the supervision of Dr. J. E. Block.

As far as Block can determine, Doane will be the only such trainee in Missouri since the program began in North Carolina in 1967. His duties, as described by the American Medical Association, will be to "perform, under the responsibility and supervision of the physician, diagnostic and therapeutic tasks in order to allow the physician to extend his serves through the more effective use of his knowledge, skills and abilities."

Technically, Doane will be working in legal limbo because his position is not yet fully recognized under Missouri medical law. His practice will be confined to working only with Dr. Block.

"There are some gray areas right now, such as prescribing medicine which we hope to later clarify," Block said. "George will primarily help me by giving my patients a preliminary examination to determine the nature of his illness or injury. If he then feels it necessary, he will inform me."

Block added that Doane will also analyze patient case histories and perform physical examinations in addition to his preliminary patient work.

At the end of this "training session," Doane will have completed two years of formal preparation, including five three-month stints in clinical rotation involving medicine, psychiatry, pediatrics, surgical techniques and emergency room procedure. Doane also spent three additional months performing physical examinations.

Doane's first introduction to medicine came through the Navy medic program.

"I really got into it at that time and became very interested," Doane said. "I worked on two aircraft carriers and one destroyer tender and got some good practical experience."

Although the physician's assistant program is relatively new, it has already evolved into a highly exclusive occupation where the number of applicants far exceeds the classroom and training facilities available.

In Doane's case, he was one of 40 program enrollees at Northeastern University, Boston, who were selected from an application list of 3,000. "I really feel honored to have been chosen," Doane said. "I hope now to make this training really count for something."

Despite his extensive background and experience, it took Block's initiative to bring Doane, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bert Doane, 903 Sylvia Drive, back to Sedalia. Doane is married and he and his wife, Mary, have a son Christopher.

"I strongly believe in the program," Block said in speaking of the new venture. "These days, every medical student is becoming a super specialist. They want to go to the big cities but it's the people in the rural areas who really need medical services the most. We have been trying to attract young physicians recently because three local general practioners (Dr. Robert Enochs, Dr. Karl Gonser and Dr. John M. Rodeman) have died in the past two years."

"We have in excess of 8,000 patients that were formerly treated by these men," Block continued. "Some doctors now are booked up three or four months in advance."

Doane, of course, isn't being trained to replace these men, but he will be qualified to perform some of the time-consuming tasks that formerly burdened physicians.

"He will be helping greatly to allow me more time and hence see more patients," Block said. "He's going to be a great help in reducing my workload per patient. I'll now be able to serve more people."

In addition to further learning the mechanics of his job in the next six months, Doane will also be facing a situation familiar to most interns — the initial skepticism of patients. In Doane's case the situation is potentially intensified because of the unprecedented nature of his position in local medical circles.

Doane, though, isn't worried about such possible problems. "I figure as long as I keep in the boundary of what I can mechanically and legally perform I'll be alright," he said. "I really don't anticipate too much of a problem because I plan on staying strictly within my own field."

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Tecumseh Basis For Damage Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution has lost $212,305 in a legal dispute stemming from plans to salvage the Civil War battleship which inspired the cry, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!"

The ship is the USS Tecumseh, sunk more than 100 years ago, at the bottom of Mobile Bay in Alabama.

The Smithsonian was ordered by a U.S. District Court here to pay the sum to Expeditions Unlimited Inc. of Pompano Beach, Fla., for breach of contract.

John J. Pyne, attorney for the firm, said that Smithsonian secretary S. Dillon Ripley signed a letter authorizing the company to raise private funds for salvaging the Tecumseh.

The agreement, Pyne said, was for Expeditions Unlimited to own exclusive media rights to the story of the recovery.

But, he said, it was then learned that the Smithsonian had granted first magazine rights and the film contract to others after assuring Expeditions Unlimited that it had exclusive media privileges.

The Tecumseh, once part of the Union fleet commanded by David Glasgow Farragut, is now the property of the Smithsonian. A casualty of the Battle of Mobile Bay, the ironclad warship was located in 1967 after more than a century at the bottom of the bay.

The Smithsonian hopes to recover and refurbish the warship as part of a plan to establish an armed forces museum. A part of it would be on the Potomac River near the nation's capital.

Pyne said Expeditions Unlimited had raised $750,000 in private funds for the recovery operation and had spent $126,000 of its own money before it learned that it did not have exclusive media rights.

After the firm had been awarded "the prime contract to recover the vessel," said Pyne, the Smithsonian began changing budget requirements and stopped the firm from continuing the project.

The 225-foot Tecumseh, almost overturned, is buried in deep mud in about 30 feet of water at the mouth of Mobile Bay, a few hundred yards offshore from Ft. Morgan. In the summer of 1864, Rear Adm. Farragut entered Mobile Bay to close one of the South's last remaining ports.

Loaded with Civil War battle stores, the ship struck a mine and went to the bottom with 93 of her 114-man crew.

The sinking of the Tecumseh inspired Farragut to shout: "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" He then ordered his flagship to take the lead in the attack and won the battle.

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Home

Pvt. Robert Wayne Brauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holt, 1701 East Fifth, is home on Christmas leave from basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood. Brauer enlisted in the Army in November and, following basic training, will report to Ft. Riley, Kan., where he will train to become a mechanic.

New Book List Is Released

The Sedalia Public Library's list of "best sellers" during December was topped by "On the Night of the Seventh Moon," by Holt.

Other books on the list included "Eleanor and Franklin," Lash; "Odessa File," Forsythe; "Report to the Commissioner," Mills; "August 1914" by Silhinitzen; "Open Marriage," O'Neill; "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bach; "I'm OK, You're OK," Harris; "Semi-Tough," Jenkins; and "The Camerons," by Crichton.

New fiction works available are "The Traitors," John Briley; "The Money Maker," John J. McNamara Jr.; "The Bridge," H.L. Mountzoures; "Snare," Elizabeth Spencer; "The Lonely Strangers," Charity Blackstock; "Marianne and the Privateer," Juliette Benzoni; "The Time Element and Other Stories," John; "Connecticut Circle," Edwin Giebert; "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith," Thomas Keneally, and "Persian Boy," Mary Renault.

In the non-fiction category are "Minnie Pearl Cooks," Minnie Pearl; "Discipline Without Tyranny," Loren Grey; "No Pat Answers," Eugenia Price; "Blueprint Reading for Home Builders," J. Ralph Dalzell; "LaRousse Encyclopedia of Animal Life;" "Surgeon's World," William A. Nolen; "Code Number 72," Cecil B. Currey; "The Sun Is My Enemy," Henrietta Aladjen; "Sane Living in a Mad World," Robert Rodale; and "FDR: the Beckoning of Destiny," Kenneth S. Davis.

"Happy New Year!"
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Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday: Edwards, 9:30-10: Forthview, 10:45-11:15; R-9 South School, 12-2:30; Fristoe, 2:45-3:30.

Wednesday: Otterville Downtown, 8:45-9:15; Otterville School, 9:20-1; Ferguson's 1:30-2.

Thursday: R-9 North School, 9-11:15; R-10 School, 1-1:45. Cold Spring School, 2-2:30.

Friday: Mora, 8:45-9:15; Cole Camp Downtown, 9:30-1:30.

Jan. 8: Hughesville Downtown, 8:45-9:15; Northwest High School, 9:20-12; Dresden School, 1-2.

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BEACON CAMPBELL. 45"x72" blanket complete with carrying case. Styled for the rugged outdoors!

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RAIN GUAGE. Constructed of high impact acrylic, offering many years of accurate measuring of rain fall or sprinkling devices. The cone shaped collector tube provides a tapered scale which makes it easier to measure and read small amounts of rain fall. Two mounts included!

OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT FOR $250 OR ADD $250 TO AN EXISTING ACCOUNT AND RECEIVE A SENTINEL HI-INTENSITY SPOTLIGHT.

SENTINEL SPOTLIGHT. Plugs into the cigarette lighter for immediate use. Works off any 12-volt battery for car, boat and camper. Throws out a highly concentrated light beam. 10 ft. cord gives wide range activity. Body glows red when illuminated for added highway safety. Fits neatly into the glove compartment.

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Wools - Fake Furs
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$60	$48
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79 MEN'S SUITS

Reg.	Now
$80	$64
$90	$72
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$110	$88
$120	$96

Longs - Regulars
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Doubleknits Included
Alterations Extra
All Sales Final

SHOP
9:30 a.m.
Mon. thru Sat.
Thompson Hills
Shopping Center

DEATH NOTICES

John A. Waters

John A. Waters, 67, 120 East Jefferson, died Saturday morning at his home. He had been in failing health for the past several months.

He was born in Sedalia. At an early age, he moved with his family to St. Louis, where he received his education.

Survivors include two aunts, Miss Birdie Green and Mrs. Marie Green, both of Sedalia.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Cecil B. Corkery

WARSAW — Cecil B. Corkery, 64, died at his home here Saturday morning after suffering a heart attack.

He was born near Bennett Spring, Sept. 27, 1908, son of Martin and Ida Ballard Corkery. He married Judith L. Vance in 1931 in Hermitage, and she survives.

He was a retired tyle setter.

Also surviving are a son, Darrell Corkery, Maple, Tex.; a brother, Buell Corkery, Lebanon, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Opal Ellsworth, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Hazel Rhodes, Guage, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the Reser Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and will be taken to the Montgomery Funeral Home in Buffalo, Mo., Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held in Buffalo at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, near Buffalo.

Dora Rose Bolton

WINDSOR — Dora Rose Bolton, 81, died Friday morning at the Windsor Hospital.

She was born March 12, 1891, in Elk River, Minn., daughter of the late Oliver and Minerva Pippin. On Dec. 13, 1916, she was married to William Henry Bolton, who preceded her in death in February, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolton moved to Missouri in 1923 and came to Windsor in 1940.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Anna Lee Smith, 641 East 10th, Sedalia; two sons, John Henry Bolton, Windsor; James Ward Bolton, El Dorado Springs; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Gouge Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. Melvin Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Richard Lionel Neff

WARSAW — Richard Lionel Neff, 75, died Friday evening at the Lincoln Nursing Home.

He was born in Cole Camp, May 17, 1897, son of Charles D. and Mary Beck Neff.

He lived in Warsaw, where he was employed at the Benton County Courthouse, until 1938, when he moved to Kansas City. He returned to Warsaw in 1965.

He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Warsaw Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Samuel S. Neff, and a daughter, Audrey R. Clayton, both of the home; three brothers, Charles Neff, 2429 Greenwood Lane, Sedalia; John Neff, 2021 East Seventh, Sedalia; Leonard Neff, Phillipsburg, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Estes, Warsaw; and Mrs. Shirley Gunder, Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Home here with the Rev. J. D. Little officiating.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery here.

Toney Lee Wilson

DALLAS, Tex. — Funeral services for Toney Lee Wilson, 68, a former Sedalian who died at his home here Dec. 23, were held at the Macon-Douglas Funeral Chapel here at 2 p.m. Dec. 26 with the Rev. David Hankin officiating.

Mr. Wilson was born April 24, 1904, in Maries County. He lived most of his life in Maries, Henry and Pettis Counties and for the last 20 years resided here. At the time of his death he had been employed as a machinist with a ceramics plant for 17 years.

Surviving are his wife, Jettie Mae Wilson, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Annalee Gossett and Mrs. Alice Hurley, both of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Gerdts, 2101 South Marvin, Sedalia, Mo.; Mrs. Nell Dodson, Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs. E. L. Cocks, Wichita, Kan.; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in the Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas.

Mary M. Little

WINDSOR — Mary M. Little, 84, Windsor, died Saturday evening at the Rest Haven Nursing Home here following a lengthy illness.

She was born April 12, 1888, in Windsor, the daughter of George and Leousia Funk Muir. She was married Jan. 14, 1914 to William Little. He preceded her in death Jan. 29, 1967.

She was a member of the Christian Church here.

Survivors include four nieces and four nephews.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home with the Rev. George Alexander officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Russell T. Smith

LITHIA SPRINGS, Ga. — Funeral services for Russell T. Smith, 56, who died here Friday afternoon, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Carmachael Funeral Home, East Point, Ga.

Mrs. Rachael A. Miller

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachael A. Miller, 66, 1101 East Fourth, who died Thursday evening at Cooper County Hospital in Boonville, following a lingering illness, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at William Wood Funeral Home in Boonville.

Burial will be in Mount Zion Cemetery, Luspus.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

Chase Smith of Maine and Gordon Allott of Colorado.

The battle lines between Nixon and the new Congress over federal spending were drawn in the closing days of the old one.

When Congress refused Nixon's request for a $250-billion federal spending limit for the current year, the President announced he would cut the excess over that out of Congress' programs—starting with its $6-billion-year water pollution control program.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said one of Congress' first jobs should be to reconsider some of the bills Nixon vetoed for such programs as rehabilitation for the handicapped, public works construction and aid for the elderly.

Nixon's advisers, and some congressmen, argue presidents have always had the power, not to spend all money Congress approves. They say only the president can cut spending adequately because the 535 congressmen can't agree on where to cut.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said he thinks one of the biggest issues will be what he called a trend in the President's revenue-sharing proposals to take away Congress' control over federal education, crime, housing and other money and turn it over to states and local governments.

On other issues, the administration has announced it will ask for extension of its anti-inflation wage-price controls beyond their April 30 expiration. But Congress' Democrats have announced they will conduct full hearings on the effectiveness of the President's anti-inflation efforts before they grant any extension.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., reportedly has rejected administration requests to put off major tax reform hearings and will start them in February.

Mills has said tax reform, foreign trade, tariff legislation and national health will be the three major issues his key committee will take up in the new Congress.

Arrest Two Women On Soliciting Charge

Two Sedalia women were arrested by Sedalia police for soliciting for the purpose of prostitution at 10:35 p.m. Friday after a complaint was signed by Don Burnett, 209 South Quincy.

Arrested and later released on bond were Louise Staten, 103 East Jefferson, and Christine M. Smiley, also of 103 East Jefferson.

Approximately two hours later Burnett was arrested by police for driving while intoxicated and was placed in the city jail, police said, in lieu of bond.

Burnett was released from jail late Saturday afternoon, according to police, on $200 bond.

Two Women Injured In Collision

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KNOB NOSTER — A rear-end collision about one mile west of here on Highway 50 resulted in the hospitalization of a Knob Noster woman Saturday, according to the Patrol.

The mishap occurred at 2:40 p.m. as a 1970 Sabaru driven west by Jo Ann Smith, 21, Knob Noster, slowed suddenly to turn into a service station driveway, according to a patrol spokesman. A 1972 Chrysler Patrol car driven west by Cpl. Robert R. Price, 41, Warrensburg, collided with the left-rear of the Smith vehicle, the Patrol said. Two autos were reportedly passing the Patrol car and the Smith vehicle at the time of the collision.

Following the collision, the Smith auto overturned, Patrol sources told The Democrat-Capital, throwing the Smith woman from her vehicle. She was admitted to Whiteman AFB Hospital. The extent of her injuries was not known.

A passenger in the Smith car, Carol Sorenson, 24, Knob Noster, was treated for apparently minor injuries at the base hospital and released, the Patrol said.

Recover Stolen Pick-up, Auto

Police investigated the thefts of a car and a pick-up truck Saturday. According to police records both vehicles were recovered the same day by the owners.

Lester L. Rosenhan Jr., 1620 South Brown, reported to police Saturday morning someone took his 1964 Ford pick-up from his residence. Rosenhan said the theft occurred sometime between midnight Friday and 4 a.m. Saturday.

Later the truck was recovered by Rosenhan, according to police records. A department spokesman told The Democrat-Capital the truck was found at 7:49 p.m. Saturday on Highway B.

Mike Hunsaker, 317 West Seventh, reported his 1953 Ford sedan was taken from 1911 South Harrison sometime Saturday morning, according to police records. The car was reportedly unlocked at the time of the theft.

Hunsaker recovered the auto at 4:57 p.m. at a rock quary owned by Menefee Construction Co., Route 3. The car had been stripped, according to police.

Pickup Strikes Corner of Building

Raymond D. Crosswhite, 54, LaMonte, received minor injuries when his west-bound 1969 Chevrolet pick-up truck struck the southeast corner of the Fitzwilliam Motor Co. building, 620 West Main early Saturday morning.

A wall was damaged and windows were broken when the truck struck the showroom portion of the building. The front of the truck was extensively damaged. Crosswhite was cited for driving while intoxicated and released on bond and is scheduled to appear in police court Jan. 31, police said.

R. A. Fitzwilliam, owner of the business, estimate the damage at $500 to $600. He said Saturday morning a door and two plate-glass windows were destroyed in the accident.

Saturday's Crash Worst For 1972

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The crash Saturday of an Eastern Air Lines TriStar Jet in the Florida Everglades with 89 persons killed was the worst domestic air disaster of 1972.

The worst disaster in commercial aviation history occured last Oct. 13 when 176 persons died in the crash of a Russian Ilyushin-62 airliner near Moscow.

The nation's worst aviation disaster was on Dec. 16, 1960 when 134 persons died in the collision of two airliners over New York City. All 128 persons aboard the planes and six on the ground were killed.

The nation's worst single-aircraft disaster was in September 1971 when 111 persons died in a crash near Juneau, Alaska.

'Interesting'

(Continued from Page 1)

under 14 major departments.

Bringing the massive document together was made possible by "an incredible amount of moonlighting," says Cason, who headed a joint reorganization committee.

"There were those who made great claims that reorganization would immediately save untold millions of dollars to the taxpayer but I want to be more realistic," Cason says.

"In the long run, it will be time and effort well spent and it will surely save some money by eliminating costly duplication and inefficiency."

Several agencies were set up by the governor's order, and the bill puts these under state law.

Some in this category are the Advisory Council on Development Disabilities, the Divison of Highway Safety, Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning and the Law Enforcement Advisory Council, which now is called the Law Enforcement Assistance Council. This is the state's chief planning agency for funneling federal grants to the courts and law enforcement agencies.

Most boards and agencies have been changed to divisions and put under the major departments. Some boards, councils and commissions have been eliminated and their functions consolidated under one division.

Division heads, now appointed by the governor, will be named by department directors, who will be named by the governor with the consent of the senate.

The reoganization bill won't become law until 1974, necessitating a complete overhaul of the state manual.

If it has time, the legislature also may take a long look at itself, examing office space, financing of committee work, authority of officers and the size of the legislature.

A bill has been introduced to reduce the 163 House members to only two for each of the 34 Senate districts.

Tax relief also will be a major topic and numerous bills have been introduced to implement a constitutional amendment providing property tax relief for the elderly and abolishment of the tax on household goods and taxes on intangible property such as stocks and bonds.

Bills also have been introduced to restore the death penalty for first degree murder and certain other crimes. Missouri's last execution was in 1965. There now are 10 men facing the death penalty in Missouri but the U.S. Supreme Court, in June, prohibited capital punishment unless the states reinstate it.

Various bills giving full rights to 18-year-olds, such as the right to buy liquor, are in the hopper. Missouri has yet to ratify the women's rights amendment, and no resolution had been prefiled for that purpose.

Several bills to open up government meetings to newsmen have been prefiled, but some newspaper editorials have said they are open meetings bills in name only because of numerous meetings to be excluded in the law.

Establishment of a statewide criminal investigation unit has been proposed, and this could wind up in the reorganization bill.

Other prefiled bills would establish a form of no-fault insurance, revise county classification, establish statewide voter registration, regulate campaign financing, establish a right-to-work law, increase workmen's compensation, regulate sales taxes on soft drink containers and automobile tradeins, levy a tax on public utilities, and establish a statewide property tax.

Financing for transit systems and a new state office building in St. Louis also have been proposed.

A measure atrracting attention last week was a resolution by Rep. Philip P. Scaglia, D-Kansas City, to declare May 8 a state holiday.

Two Theft Reports Received by Police

Two thefts were reported to police Friday.

Peter Holloway, 2501 Plaza, reported someone took his daughter's suede coat sometime Thursday night while she was at the Tiffany House, 118 South Ohio. The coat was valued at $150.

Mike Knaus, Route 5, said someone took his motorcycle helmet from a car wash at Broadway and Montgomery shortly before noon Friday. He said he went next door to a service station and when he returned the helmet was gone.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Heber Hunt, 1800 West Fourth; Mrs. Mary J. Anderson, Route 1, Hughesville; F. M. Bradley, Warsaw.

Dismissals

Ralph J. Smarr, 406 East Third; Mrs. Amanda Oliver, 405 North Ohio; Orland A. Sublett, 520 West 20th; Miss Mary S. Bishop, 407 West Saline; Dale F. Rehmer, Florence; Fred A. Jewett, Windsor; Carl F. Zimmerschied, Mora; Howard W. Sporleder, Marshall; Mrs. Gary Tickamyer and son, 2614 North Woodlawn; Miss Dawn R. Smith, 1104 South Kentucky; Marion K. Ragar, Route 1; Christopher P. Stretz, 1207 South Barrett; Mrs. Joseph R. Taylor, 801 Manor Court; Mrs. Grace Schwarz, 1609 South Montgomery; Miss Barbara A. Closser, 319 East Boonville; Mrs. Joseph W. Brubaker, Bunceton; William H. Boatright, Cole Camp; Miss Dorothy L. Leiter, 2412 First Street Terrace; Mrs. George E. Karman, Cole Camp; Miss Charla S. Goosen, 1719 South Carr; Ronald Swanby, Warsaw; Mrs. Hiram Woods, Windsor; Mrs. Bess W. Brunts, Marshall; Mrs. Jack Edwards, 1513 East Broadway; Mrs. Bessie James, 1001 West 11th; Mrs. Wanda West, 404 West 14th; Charles Retherford, Route 2; Miss LaRose Buford, 419 West Saline; Mrs. Tula Hughes, Lowery City; Mrs. Ronald Bartlett, 320 West Sixth; Clifford Danielson, Wilson Trailer Court; William E. Hudson, Smithton; Mrs. John Steele, Route 2; Mrs. Nellie Wulff, 624 West Fifth; Everett Bybee, Route 3; Dennis Kerns, 1700 South Ohio; Cloyd Merk, Smithton; Mrs. Hattie Blain, Versailles; Mrs. James Adkisson, 1623 West Fifth; Mrs. Edna M. Dunkin, 117 East Broadway; Norman Schlobohm, LaMonte; Miss Susan K. Barnes, 1815 East 15th; Lonny Dochterman, 1624 Honeysuckle.

Area Hospitals

Keith Wagner, Concordia; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Herbert Heaper and Mrs. Alwin Ohrenberg, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Hugh Wingfield, Houstonia; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers, Syracuse, at 2:15 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mathews, 2500 South Grand, at 7:36 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, 1314 South Park, at 3:13 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Marriage Licenses

Rodney Eugene Sullivan, 1310 East Ninth, and Elizabeth Ann Knox.

James Lee Weathers, 2304 East 12th, and Rhonda Fern Hassler, Otterville.

Richard William Vansel, 1100 East 19th, and Betty Louise Ward, 423 East 14th.

Wesley Virgil Burgess, 415 South Marvin, and Rosalie Ava Burgess, 415 South Marvin.

Britain

(Continued from Page 1)

higher and rising faster. Working hours are shorter. Holidays are longer. Britain's currency is weaker, its unemployment higher, its strike record generally worse and inflation problem more severe.

Opponents concede all this, but suggest that entry will not necessarily bring Britain the same performance of benefits as the original six. All entry does is remove tariffs between Britain and the Common Market on two-way trade. These will be cut progressively, beginning in April and continuing until 1977.

The tariff cuts, however, are a double-edged sword. They allow Britain to try to sell more in Europe, but also allow the Europeans to try to sell more here. Only time will tell who benefits most.

On the political side, opponents argue that Britain will lose sovereignty to an unrepresentative bureaucracy in Brussels. Heath's government favors steps to move the enlarged Common Market toward monetary and political union over the next decade, a new superpower on the world stage.

Heath is visiting Washington Feb. 1-2 to assure President Nixon that Britain intends to maintain a policy of friendly cooperation with the United States.

Blaze Out on Arrival

Firemen responded to an alarm at 5:51 p.m. Friday at 1105 East 16th, where a stove caught fire. However, the blaze was out on arrival, according to fire reports.

Damage to the stove and house was termed slight by fire departments officials. The house was occupied by Judy Ehleis and is owned by Wayne Watry.

Police Will Assist 'Influenced' Drivers

Once again this New Year's Eve Sedalia police will take home, upon request, those drivers who "have celebrated too much" and fear their driving ability has been impared.

The spokesman told The Democrat-Capital drivers requesting police aide need not fear arrest. This courtesy will be extended to drivers traveling within the bounds of the city limits, said the spokesman.

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Certified Hearing Audiologist

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OUT WITH THE OLD
IN WITH THE NEW!!

This popular expression is heard often at this time of year and we couldn't help thinking how well it could apply to the medicine chest in your home. Father time has a way of being a spoiler and there are things on the shelf that you should examine and periodically replace. In addition partially used drug products and old prescription medicines should not be permitted to accumulate.

Start off this coming New Year with a special resolution to clear out the place where you usually store medicine products. It's one way of getting off to a good healthy start in 1973.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine and we will glady deliver it without charge. If you prefer, you may pick it up at our drive up window. We keep accurate records for tax and insurance purposes. We carefully fill welfare prescriptions and deliver or mail free of charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Zenith's new WESTWOOD "D"
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Ann Landers

Ann Tells Her To Wait for Marriage

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 24-year-old working girl with two years of college. I appreciate good literature, good art, good music and good conversation. I'm fairly attractive though no beauty. I have no visible drawbacks. I'm not too fat or too thin, too short or too tall. I don't have acne, buck teeth, knock-knees or bowlegs. I have two eyes, one each on the opposite sides of my face.

I work in a high-class retail establishment and I see women all day long. Most of them are poorly grommed — fat, sloppy broads, short-tempered, shrill-voiced, and they yell in public like fishwives at their ill-mannered kids. Yet it is apparent that at least ONE person wanted to marry each dame. In the meantime here I sit, unclaimed, unpursued and unwanted with nothing in sight. Why do good girls finish last? — Bitter Mystery Of Life

Dear Ms.: Some of those "broads" got fat and sloppy AFTER marriage, and their voices became shrill from yelling at their kids. Twenty-four is still a far cry from the Old Folks Home. The trick isn't to GET married, honey, but to make a decent selection that sticks. It's worth waiting for. Relax.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's the situation in a nutshell — and I DO mean nutshell. Ever since I've known this married couple she's had two closets jammed full of dresses. Last week her sex-starved husband confided to me that his wife insists on a new dress as reimbursement for every act of "love."

Question: What's the difference between this woman who is legally married and a prostitute? — H.J.

Dear H.J.: Most prostitutes insist on money. But fundamentally the principle is the same.

Incidentally, if the wife's closet is jammed full of dresses, how do you figure her husband is sex-starved?

Dear Ann Landers: I am a married woman who had four babies in five years. They are more than I can handle and I do not want a larger family. Neither does my husband. He was seriously considering a vasectomy but gave up the idea when he read of the side effects that a few men have experienced. Although his doctor assured him that 95 per cent of the men who have had vasectomies have had no trouble whatever, he has cooled toward the idea and I can understand why.

Last week he suggested that I have my tubes tied but I am afraid to do it. A few of my friends have told me that this is not 100 per cent safe. They say tubes can come untied and pregnancy is possible.

Will you please check with your medical consultants and get me the right answer? If you say tube tying is 100 per cent certain I will do it. — Need Guidance

Dear Need: Very few things in this world are 100 per cent anything. There are bound to be exceptions, for one reason or another. A tubal ligation, if performed properly, is about as safe as you can get.

Confidential to Heartsick Sister: No, do NOT tell her. It would serve no useful purpose and it might cause a great deal of agony. You have no real evidence that the woman was his mistress. Forget it.

What's prudish? What's Q.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Good selection of colors. Stretch your Christmas gift money with these bargains. 60" Wide.
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60% Dacron-Polyester, 40% Cotton. Machine wash & dry. Perm-Press. Many dark plaids & prints good for now thru spring. $1.39 YD.

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Black, White & Colors. 19¢ SPOOL

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Janet Goldsmith-Ken Drenon Wed

First Baptist Church formed the setting Dec. 23 for the wedding uniting Miss Janet Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldsmith, 1202 South Sneed, and Ken Drenon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell K. Drenon, 1711 West 16th.

The Rev. George T. Miller officiated before an altar centered with a large arrangement of bronze and yellow mums and pompon mums in a marble urn mounted on a marble column and flanked with two spiral candelabra with white tapers. Mrs. Larry Owens was organist and vocalist was John Gates.

(Fine Art Studio)

MRS. KEN DRENON
Miss Janet Goldsmith

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of crepe that featured Venice lace around the high neckline and formed a soft V at the back. The juliet sleeves were banded at the elbow and wrists with Venice lace and matching lace encircled the hemline to form a chapel length train.

The bride wore a Venice lace and seed pearl headpiece with a three tiered elbow length veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias, red roses and a shower of white satin.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Marion Hopkins, wore a floor length gown of gold crepe with white lace forming a V in front and back which ended at the empire waistline.

Dressed identical to her were bridesmaids, Miss Cindy Ellison and Miss Laura Fingland. All wore matching headbands of miniature yellow roses and bronze pompon mums and each carried a bouquet of yellow roses, bronze pompon mums and salal foliage.

Candlelighters were Miss Melody Goldsmith, sister of the bride, and Michial Bishop, cousin of the bride.

Joe Durnell was best man and groomsmen were David Drenon and John Drenon, brothers of the groom. Performing ushering duties were Nick Fowler, Steve Young, cousin of the bride, and Tom McCurdy.

The church fellowship hall served as a reception area where the three tiered wedding cake was placed on a white lace table cloth over gold and a three branched candelabrum held bronze pompon mums and gold tapers.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Jim Johnson, sister of the groom, Mrs. Barry Wallace and Mrs. John Bretches, cousins of the bride.

Presiding at the guestbook was Miss Connie Young, cousin of the bride, and attending the gifts were Miss Vicki Anderson and Miss Pam Bishop, cousins of the bride.

For traveling on a wedding trip to southern Missouri, the bride wore a blue and gold pantsuit and carried a single long stemmed yellow rose.

The couple will reside at 600½ West Broadway. The bride attends State Fair Community College and the groom is a student at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

A rehearsal dinner, held Dec. 22 at Maxine's Gourmet House, was hosted by the parents of the groom.

Evening Winter Wedding For Two

The Rev. Father Charles Pfeiffer officiated Dec. 22 at the evening wedding of Miss Patricia Lee Bradshaw and Floyd Johnson Jr. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bradshaw, 2505 Kay Ave., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Johnson, 1400 East 12th.

Organist for the double ring ceremony was Mrs. Donald Zumsteg and vocalists were the St. Patrick's Children's Choir under the direction of Mrs. John Seifner and Miss Pam DeWitt.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported silk organza over peau-de-soie. The high bodice was styled with a scoop neckline and long full sleeves. Silk ruffles edged the neck and sleeves and lace appliques embellished the gown. A matching chapel length veil of illusion framed with lace was released from a silk bandeau and the bride carried a cascade of red roses and holly leaves with green ribbon and streamers.

Mrs. Gary L. Douglas, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Gary I. Johnson, sister-in-law of the groom, was the bridesmaid. Both wore floor length gowns of burgundy velvet with empire waist, mandarin collars and long fitted sleeves, all trimmed with small pearls and gold braid. Each carried a cascade of pink roses and tiny Jack Frost roses with holly leaves and pink streamers.

Servers were Greg Seigel, Mike Seigel, David Eckerle and Gary Eckerle.

Best man was the groom's brother, L.F. Johnson and another brother, Gary I. Johnson, was groomsman. Performing ushering duties were Gary L. Douglas, and John Strine.

Niece of the groom, dressed in a floor length gown of emerald velvet with an empire waist and long full sleeves trimmed with tiny pearls and gold braid was Miss Rebecca Jane Johnson, flower girl. She carried a basket of pink, red and Jack Frost roses with holly leaves.

Jay Q. Johnson, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Maxine's Gourmet House where servers at the bride's table were Mrs. T.H. Gibson, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Norbert Tompkin.

Presiding at the guest book were Mrs. Donald Keele and Mrs. Scott Hudson and attending gifts were Mrs. Dallas Kolsky, Mrs. Charles Ledgerwood and Mrs. Dale Monsees.

Miss Elaine Rehmer and Miss Ann Atkinson were in charge of making and distributing packets of colored rice.

The couple will reside on Route 5. The bride is a teacher in the Smithton schools and the groom is employed by Sammons and Buller Architects.

(Classic Studio)

MRS. FLOYD JOHNSON Jr.
Miss Patricia Lee Bradshaw

Miss Pamela Jo Cramer

Miss Deborah Jameson Pelham

Miss Mary Ellen Crocker

Year End Engagements Are Announced

Miss Mary Shawn Reser

STOVER — The engagement of Miss Mary Ellen Crocker to Paul Hickey is announced by her mother, Mrs. Nancy C. Crocker, Stover.

The bride is a senior at Stover High School.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hickey, Versailles, is a 1971 graduate of Versailles High School. He is employed at Brown Shoe Factory.

A June wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pelham, Walnut Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jameson, to Dennis Virgil Bruns, son of Mrs. William C. Bergmann, 2406 Golf, and the late Rev. Leo F. Bruns.

Miss Pelham is a 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. She attended State Fair Community College and the University of Missouri at Columbia, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She is employed in Columbia.

Mr. Bruns, also a 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, attends the University of Missouri at Columbia, and is a member of Beta Sigma Psi social fraternity. He is majoring in accounting and will graduate in May.

An August wedding is planned.

WARSAW — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reser, Warsaw, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Shawn, to James A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben F. Miller, Warsaw.

Miss Reser, a 1970 graduate of Warsaw High School, attends Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield where she is a junior majoring in basic business.

Her fiance, a 1967 graduate of Warsaw High School attends Kentucky School of Mortuary Science in Louisville, Ky. He will graduate in February.

A late fall wedding is being planned.

FLORENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Cramer, Florence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jo, to Jack L. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley W. Combs, Syracuse.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Otterville High School.

Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of Tipton High School, attends Central Missouri State University where he is majoring in agricultural business.

Feb. 16 will be the date of the wedding at Mount Olive Baptist Church, Florence.

Class Studies Loneliness

By JACK ALEY
Associated Press Writer

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — "My husband died three years ago and I can't stand it in the evenings."

The widow is sick of loneliness. In a search for help she recently joined 40 other persons in a darkened classroom at Bates College to take a look at this premise:

"To love is to experience loneliness, to be human is to be lonely and to be human is to die."

That unflinching logic belongs to Dr. William Sadler Jr., the architect of an unusual series of workshops at Bates called "Loneliness in America."

The widow, to Sadler, experiences "personal" loneliness. He identifies three other kinds of the malaise: cosmic, cultural and social. The personal kind, caused mainly by separation from a loved one, is the toughest to take.

"If you get hit with all four kinds of loneliness at once, watch out," Sadler tells the group. The cumulative result can be rage, collapse or suicide.

Sadler, a 41-year-old sociology professor at Bates, considers loneliness a subtle and dangerous social disease that has been evaded and misunderstood too long.

"In these workshop sessions we hope to learn from others," Sadler says. "By working together we can come to a better understanding of loneliness and discover ways of responding to it creatively."

Sadler arrived at his present notions of loneliness through the improbable back doors of love and friendship. "I gave a course at Bates entitled 'The Patterns of Love and Friendship' and found the discussion inevitably came around to loneliness," he said.

His subsequent studies led to the workshop and a book in the works on loneliness, a subject Sadler feels has been sadly ignored by the social sciences.

But it hasn't been ignored by the province of fine arts and the workshop the widow entered deftly uses them to explore the problems of loneliness.

First, she sits for 30 minutes listening to folk music suggestive of the kinds of loneliness Sadler will define — John Lennon's "Isolation" and Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence," musical portraits of personal and social estrangement.

Meanwhile, in the darkened classroom, slides of paintings are being projected to complement the music. Picasso's "Guitar Player" from his blue period does nicely.

Sadler then moves to the lecturn. But to keep the participants' "gut" awareness awake, he keeps coming back to projected paintings to illustrate his point.

"We have designed a life style that guarantees every time we turn a corner we bump into loneliness," the soft-spoken sociologist tells the group.

Then he points out the central paradox responsible for much of the estrangement in America. Loneliness is the "surprise spinoff" of something most Americans have viewed as very desirable — wealth. Just as money buys our anonymous motels, single-room dormitories and private automobiles — in short, privacy — it also buys loneliness, he says.

All too often, Sadler says, that wealth has brought us away from nature, that isolation being a part of cosmic loneliness.

"Note how the girl in Andrew Wyeth's 'Christina's World' is depicted as somehow remote from the field she lies in," Sadler says pointing to the picture flashed on the screen behind him. "And see how a similar situation is treated by a French impressionist painter in a different, perhaps less lonely culture. Claude Monet's girl is painted as a part of, almost merging with, the field and flowers around her.

"Certainly cultural loneliness stems in part from America's trend to nuclear families of parents and children and the lack of communal meeting places," Sadler says, returning to his lecturn.

Cultural estrangement also stems from the dehumanizing process of working in an automated and industrialized society. Sadler turns his head to an 8th century Dutch portrait of a gentle woman's communion with her sewing.

Couple Celebrates 40th Anniversary

SYRACUSE — The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Combs, Syracuse, was celebrated Christmas Day with a reception at their home.

The event was hosted by children of the couple, Mrs. Linda Homan, Syracuse, Charles Combs, Jackson, Miss.; Ray Combs, Route 3, Sedalia; and Jack Combs, of the home.

The couple has 11 grandchildren.

Grade School Lunch Menus

TUESDAY
Wiener on Bun
Tater Tots
Buttered Peas
Sliced Peaches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Stew With Vegetables
Cabbage Salad
Carrot Sticks
Apricot Crisp
Bread and Butter

THURSDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Sliced Pickles
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Square
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Fruit Cocktail
Bread and Butter
Milk

Clinic Gives Lift to Women's Faces

By IVA DRAPALOVA

PRAGUE (AP) — A number of Western women — above all Americans — are not getting red-faced about obtaining a face-lift in Communist Czechoslovakia, trusting this can be done there more discreetly than at home.

Newspaper articles and word-of-mouth have made the Prague Cosmetic Institute a much sought-out face-lifting clinic for women from the non-Communist world.

The waiting period at the Institute is six months or longer.

"They are really brave when you come to think of it," Dr. Karel Fahoun, 44, head of the Institute, said about the women who come to see him. "They are traveling to a foreign country, and a Communist one at that, with a strange language knowing they will face a difficult operation."

The handsome, boyish-looking Dr. Fahoun has become a favorite with the ladies.

He himself is not quite enthusiastic about "the American invasion." The institute had to double the number of post-operative care beds, and it is booked out until after the end of the year.

Dr. Fahoun has been operating on at least one American a day, mostly women.

"We cannot expand any more," he sighed.

Before his new fame, Dr. Fahoun had been operating on a limited number of foreigners for years. They were diplomats or their friends and relatives, Americans, West Germans and Austrians, mainly. They were well acquainted with Czechoslovakia and in most cases did not have far to go.

The main attraction of face-lift in Czechoslovakia for a Westerner is the price and the anonymity of the operation.

A face-lift costs $400, an operation of upper and lower eyelids, $200 or $220, and a new nose is $300. Prices for similar operations in the United States reportedly are much higher.

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(Classic Studio)

MRS. JOSEPH ROBERT ESCHBACHER
Miss Margaret Louise Zink

Zink-Eschbacher Have Double-Ring Ceremony

A double-ring ceremony held Dec. 22 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church united Miss Margaret Louise Zink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Zink, 1513 West 20th, to Joseph Robert Eschbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eschbacher, 1017 West Seventh. The Rev. Father Mark Miller officiated at the candlelight service where matched brass spiral candelabra entwined with greenery and two bouquets of pale pink and white daisies and white gladioli decorated the altar.

David Rayl was organist and Steve Gray, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of bridal satin that featured an empire waist trimmed with lace and a stand up collar of lace, full sleeves with lace cuffs and a ruffle at the hemline. Under her gown was a pale green lining and the bride carried a nosegay of pale pink and white daisies with moss green streamers.

Mrs. Karen Zink was the matron of honor. For her sister-in-law's wedding she wore a cranberry crepe dress with empire waist and white lace trim at the neckline and front. Miss Jean Eschbacher, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and both carried nosegays of daisies centered with a white lighted candle and moss green streamers.

Carl Bopp, cousin of the groom, was best man and groomsman was Jim Robinson. Serving as ushers were Ken Mosier and Mike Taylor.

A candlelight reception followed the ceremony at the Sacred-Heart cafeteria where Mrs. William Atkinson, Mrs. Mike Taylor, Miss Cindy Heeren, Miss Karen Kraft, Miss Debbie Wilson and Miss Rita Linhardt served at the bride's table.

Presiding at the guestbook was Miss Cheryl Schlobohm and attending gifts was Miss Becky Studer.

For traveling on a honeymoon to Chicago, the bride wore a blue and white checked double knit dress with white trim and a corsage of pink roses.

The couple will reside in Homestead Trailer Court.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Jones-Cruce

(Democrat-Captial Service)

LA MONTE — In a candlelight ceremony Dec. 16, at La Monte United Methodist Church, Miss Phyllis Jones, daughter of Eldon Jones and the late Mrs. Esther Jones, was united in marriage to Marshall Cruces Benicia, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cruce of Urich.

The Rev. Jerrie Jones officiated at the double ring ceremony before a chancel decorated with baskets of red poinsettias interspersed with white gladioli. Tall seven branched candelabra bearing emerald green tapers accented the floral arrangements.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a chalk white gown of imported French Provence lace and silk organza. The high empire waist was fashioned of lace, with a small standing collar and long tapering sleeves. Curving rows of pearls and lace embellished the silk skirt. The bridal headdress was a matching full length mantilla of silk illusion, framed with lace, which extended to an aisle wide chapel train and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and red carnations.

The maid of honor, Miss Carol Jones, cousin of the bride, wore an empire waist floor length gown of emerald green velvet featuring a sweetheart neckline and short petal puffed sleeves.

Miss Gwendolyn Kappelman, in an identical gown, was bridesmaid for her cousin. Both wore cascades of curls held in place by small red velvet bows and completed their gowns by carrying white fur muffs lined in bridal satin upon which was fashioned a single red poinsettia with red velvet streamers.

Best man was Larry Cruce, brother of groom, and groomsman was Wayne Miller. Performing ushering duties were Richard Cumpton and Maurice Pilant.

Miss Robin Cruce, sister of groom, in a floor length gown lighted the candles.

Little Miss Mary Ficken dressed in a floor length emerald green velvet dress and carrying a baseket of red and white petals entered the sanctuary on the arm of Master Mark Curtis, who carried a heart shaped emerald velvet pillow accented with lace and red velvet ribbons.

Traditional music was presented by Miss Debbie Williams, organist, and Mrs. Larry Ficken, vocalist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church where a lace cloth over moss green covered the bride's table. A cone shaped arrangement of poinsettias, spider mums and holly centered the table flanked on either side by silver triple branched candelabra holding emerald candles. The three tier petal cake was decorated in motif of red poinsettias and white scrolls. Similar poinsettias floated in the punch bowl. Mints in shapes of green leaves and white wedding bells were served from silver appointments.

Servers were Mrs. Melvin Ficken; Miss Linda Greim, cousin of bride; Mrs. Terry Van Sandt, sister of groom; and Mrs. Larry Cruce, sister-in-law of groom.

MRS. MARSHALL CRUCE
Miss Phyllis Jones

Miss Janie Jones, cousin of bride, presided over the guest book.

Miss Joy Jones, cousin of bride, attended the gift table which was crocheted lace cloth over green.

For traveling on a wedding trip, the bride chose a pink double knit dress and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

The couple will reside in the Vallejo, Calif. area where the groom is stationed in the U.S. Navy as an electronics technician.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"Women's liberation will have to take place in underdeveloped countries before they can really develop economically. Uneducated, submissive mothers, nonpersons, cannot be expected to raise superior children who can make full use of modern education and training toward their country's development." Margot Higgins, nutrition advisor for CARE relief and development agency.

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"We're not here to baby them. Sometimes it seems cruel, but we'll let them make mistakes to learn responsibility and cooperation.' Pam Lewis who, with her husband, is a house-parent in a Cedar Falls, Iowa, hostel for handicapped young men.

———

"... One of the greatest humanitarians of our time ... He will be remembered not only by the American people but by all mankind as one of the great men of this century." Premier Golda Meir of Israel in a cable to Mrs. Truman.

———

"There is no better position to learn about the business world than as a secretary. She has access to the inner workings of a company; she can closely observe management in action. If she's sharp, she really has an opportunity to move up into an executive position." Rosemary Hamed, director of a personnel search firm in Akron, Ohio, speaking about women in the business world.

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"You couldn't find such a learning experience in a textbook. Organization ... responsibility ... conquering fears ... there are so many facets to such an experience." Susan Reiter, 21, a Boston University student, after completing a 21-day survival course braving rapids, rock climbing, canoeing and portaging.

Club Notes

The annual Christmas luncheon of the Houstonia Woman's Club of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs was held Wednesday at the home of Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh.

A Christmas devotional was given by Mrs. C.F. Wicker and Miss Tevebaugh showed slides of trips she has taken to Arizona, California, Texas, Florida and the eastern states.

———

LAMONTE — The Golden Agers Club met Wednesday at the Christian Church here for a contributive dinner.

The Rev. Roy Smith, pastor of the church, gave a devotion regarding the Christmas story.

The program, given by Mrs. C.E. Carroll and Mrs. F.R. Wagenknecht, was "Decorating the Christmas Tree." It explained the significance of each symbol placed on the tree. Miss Mildred Rogers showed pictures of her trip to the Holy Land.

The dinner recognized the 58th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Whittall and the birthday of Miss Lois Carr.

(Fine Art Studio)

MRS. NEIL EARL LONGAN
Miss Sally Elaine Lockett

Lockett-Longan Exchange Vows

Exchanging wedding vows in a ceremony Wednesday evening at Calvary Episcopal Church were Miss Sally Elaine Lockett and Neil Earl Longan. The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lockett, 903 South Grand, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longan, Route 3.

A ruffle formed the high collar and cuffed the long bishop sleeves of the bride's ivory faille gown. The dress was fashioned with an A-line skirt edged with a flounce that swept up in the back to form a bustle effect. She carried long stemmed pink roses.

Attending as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Lynne Lockett, and acting as best man was the groom's brother, Rob Longan. Another sister of the bride, Mrs. James Welch, served as a bridesmaid as did Miss Lynn Pickett.

The bride's attendants wore plaid taffeta gowns to compliment the bride's dress and they carried cascades of greenery.

Groomsmen were Randy Taylor and Pat Curry and serving as ushers were James Welch, brother-in-law of the bride, Sonny Scott, brother-in-law of the groom; Stewart McGhee and Don Medley, fraternity brothers of the groom.

Following the ceremony the couple was honored at a reception at Walnut Hills Country Club.

Miss Robin Eppes, Miss Joan Shultz, Miss Patty Long and Miss Valerie Hopper served while Mrs. Sonny Scott, sister of the groom, attended the guestbook.

The couple will make their home in Columbia where both are students at the University of Missouri.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:45 p.m. at Flat Creek Inn.

WEDNESDAY

P.E.O. chapter BB will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Thomas Hall, 1321 West Broadway.

Hughesville Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Dewey Swopes.

THURSDAY

Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church will meet at 10:15 a.m. at the church.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the REA building.

First Christian Church Women's Fellowship will begin at 12:15 p.m. at the church.

Year End Review

More Women Make News in 1972

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Women in America demanded attention in 1972 as individuals, whether they were homemakers, politicians or concerned citizens.

They continued to fight for equal rights on their jobs, at home and in the world of leisure. In April, the Senate approved the equal rights amendment to the Constitution, designed to end discrimination based on sex, and sent the measure to the states for ratification. The action had been blocked since 1923, but was revived by support of 92 national organizations. Rep. Martha Griffiths of Michigan had led the fight.

In California, the Assembly voted that women would not have to declare whether they were Mrs. or Miss when they register to vote. The United States Treasury Department ended its requirement that women use the title Miss or Mrs. when purchasing savings bonds. Men previously did not have to say whether or not they were married. Now all must give a social security number.

There were more women in politics in 1972 and one less man — because of a woman. Martha Mitchell got her husband to bow out of politics as chairman of the committee to reelect the President. She called the former attorney general's avocation "a dirty business."

Pat Nixon showed a gracious, friendly face to the world in visits to Africa, China and Russia early in the year. Her personal brand of diplomacy found her donning African headdress and costume, touring Chinese kitchens and shaking hands — or paws — with a bear in a Russian circus.

Everywhere the First Lady stressed likenesses among nations rather than differences. And she traveled with one suitcase and a plastic dress bag.

Among women activists in politics in 1972 was outspoken Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm. As a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, the New Yorker appealed for votes on behalf of women and blacks as underrepresented in the political process. Although Mrs. Chisholm garnered only a small percentage of the primary vote, the campaign seemed to give the congresswoman a national constituency.

Another political loser was admired in the election year — Mrs. George McGovern, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate. Just over 5 feet tall, weighing 93 pounds at the beginning of the campaign and 10 pounds less at its end, Eleanor McGovern campaigned tirelessly across the nation. She spoke out on issues and was not afraid to disagree with her husband's point of view. In the future, she said, people will expect more of a candidate's wife than a sweet smile.

The number of women holding elective office across the United States increased slightly in the November elections.

Five women were elected to Congress for the first time, offsetting three who retired, and two who were defeated. Among the winners were two black women: Barbara Jordan, a Texas Democrat who was the first black in the state senate, and Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, Democrat of California, who has served in the state assembly. Also returning to Congress was the tough-talking feminist from New York, Bella Abzug.

One familiar face will not return to the United States Senate. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith was defeated in her race for a fifth term. The 74-year-old, fresh-rose-a-day senator had for years been the only woman in that body.

A Mexican-American woman, Romano Acosta Banuelos, was named 34th treasurer of the United States by President Nixon. She was a Los Angeles businesswoman. Dr. Marina von Neumann Whitman, an economist at the University of Pittsburgh, was named to the three-member President's Council of Economic Advisors. She had previously served on the price commission. Another Nixon appointee, Maritime Commissioner Helen Bentley, was the first woman to receive the Man of the Year Award from the Freight Forwarder's Association.

At Republican and Democratic party conventions to nominate presidential candidates, women fought for and won support for women's rights and opportunities in the party platforms.

Patricia Roberts Harris served as chair person of the important Democratic Credentials Committee which seated more women, young people and minority representatives than ever before.

Jean Westwood of Utah was named to chair the Democratic National Committee. After the defeat of George McGovern in November, she immediately came under attack by old-line party regulars and fought to retain her position. She lost.

The Air Force named its second woman brigadier general during 1972.

Marriage Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Proctor, 610 West Third, announce their marriage of Thursday which occured at their home. The bride is the former Janet Riley Herrick.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Turner, Route 5, and, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seifner, Smithton, spent Christmas in Maryville with the parents of Mrs. Turner. They returned home Wednesday.

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"The Finder's Keepers"
8 to 1 A.M.
in the Knights Hideaway Lounge
Always Available!
Always Delicious!
STANDING PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS—Soup de jour, Caesar salad, baked Russett, homemade rolls, butter and drink. $4.50
12-OZ. K.C. STRIP . . .Choice center cut from the center of the loin.
FILET MIGNON . . "The Ladies' Delight!"
FLAMING CHATEAU BRIAND FOR TWO—Broiled beef tenderloin with mushrooms, soup de jour, tossed green salad, choice of potato, seasoned vegetables, homemade rolls, butter & drink . . $9.50
RESTAURANT OPEN
TIL 2 A.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE
JAN. 1 — 6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Sedalia Bank is pleased to announce that Long Term, Insured Conventional Home Loans are now available. Come in and see Don Broaddus, manager of our real estate department and talk over your plans for a home.
SBT
Sedalia Bank & Trust
Member F.D.I.C.—Federal Reserve System
111 West Third—Downtown
SEDALIA BANK WEST
Broadway and State Fair Boulevard
SEDALIA BANK NORTH
Hughesville, Mo.

'Green Thumb' Is New Project Here

"Green Thumb," a work relief and work training program, will begin operation in Pettis County in 1973.

Sponsored by the National Farmers Union under a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor, the program employs elderly, low-income rural persons in public service projects.

Green Thumb will provide 84 job openings in 16 Missouri counties during 1973. Five of those jobs will be available in Pettis County. Hiring begins Jan. 9 at a place soon to be announced.

To be eligible a person must be at least 55 years old, be of farm or rural background, have an annual income below the poverty level, and must pass a physical examination.

The five workers will be organized into a crew with one individual designated as crew foreman. They will do their work in Pettis County. Work time is to be divided into three eight-hour days per week and workers will be paid $1.60 an hour, with the crew foreman receiving $1.85 per hour.

By working 52 three-day weeks, workers can earn up to $1,600 of non-taxable annual income. The reasons for working only three days a week are that this system enables employes to have ample time for their own farm projects and also lets more people take advantage of the program.

James Roberts, state director of Green Thumb, said in Sedalia Friday a major aim of the program is to awaken both private employers and the workers themselves to the fact that persons over 55 are capable of doing constructive work.

Green Thumb hopes to get many of its workers back into private employment. Roberts said since the program came to Missouri last July, 25 of 130 workers have been hired by private businesses.

"Green Thumg provides additional income, meaningful work, and an opportunity to return to private employment," Roberts said. "Here, the people can earn what they get. Everyone speaks highly of the program once they see it."

To request assistance from Green Thumb, non-profit state or local agencies and organizations should contact the state office in Springfield.

The project was introduced nationally six years ago when Congress recognized the need for senior citizens' activity. Since then the program has grown from 300 job slots to 4,500 openings. Green Thumb now operates in 25 states.

GUITARS
Martin-Gibson-Guild
Gretsch-Ovation-Alvarez
All The Name Brands
IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
608 S. Ohio Ph. 827-3293
Sedalia, Mo.

ATTENTION ALL SHRINERS...

Annual NEW YEAR'S DANCE
Bothwell Hotel
Sunday, Dec. 31
9 'til ???
Shriners and Guests Welcome
WEAR YOUR FEZ

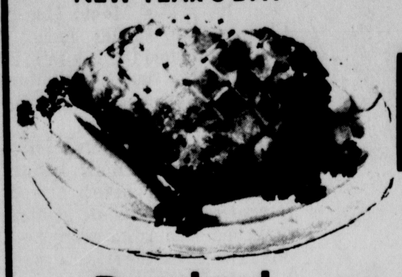
DICK'S TALLY—HO
East Highway 50 and 12th St.
Pepsi, 7-Up, Coke, Wink-Collins Mix or Club Soda
4-32-oz. btls. $1.00

BONUS PHOTO. film processing
An extra wallet-size print with every regular print.

ACTUAL SIZE PRINTS 3½" SQUARE AND 2½" SQUARE
(OVER $2 worth of wallet pictures . . . extra . . . with every roll of Kodacolor film you have developed here.)
®REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF BREMSON RESEARCH, INC.
BRAND NAMES
For all square-size Kodacolor film — 126, 127, 120, 620.
Warren's Rx PRESCRIPTION SHOP
212 S. Ohio — 826-1878

BING'S U.S. MARTS
SAVE AND REDEEM GOLD BOND STAMPS
State Fair Shopping Center—Broadway and Emmet

OPEN 9-6 NEW YEAR'S DAY



Fully Cooked PICNICS
Roseland 6 to 8-lb. Avg. Whole Lb. 55¢
Sliced Lb. 65¢

BRISKET Whole or Point Half Lb. 99¢
FRYERS Family Pak 3 Forequarters, 3 Hindquarters, 3 Wings & Giblets Lb. 33¢
CORNISH GAME HENS Big Value 12-Oz. Avg. ea. 49¢

4 Lbs. or More Hamburger .... Lb. 69¢
U.S. Choice Blade Cut Chuck Steak .... Lb. 79¢
Smoked, Sliced Pork Chops .... Lb. 99¢
U.S. Choice Swiss Steak .... Lb. $1.09
Mealtime Sliced Bacon 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.69
By the Piece—Chunk Bologna .... Lb. 69¢

Shortening Good Value 3 Lb. Can 59¢
Tomatoes Allen's 303 Cans $1.00 Case of 24 Cans — $3.36
KLEENEX Facial Tissue 5 200 Ct. Boxes $1.00

Vegetables Rainbow Green Beans, Cream Corn 6 303 Cans $1.00
Vegetables Rainbow Spinach, Sweet Peas 6 303 Cans $1.00
Tomato Soup Good Value 8 10½ oz. Cans $1.00

BREAKFAST DRINK Tropicana Assorted 5 32-oz. Btls.. $1.00
BEANS Good Value Red, Chili Hot, Northern, Pinto, Hominy. 7 300 Cans $1.00
SOUP Good Value Chicken Rice, Chicken Noodle, Veg. Beef 6 10½ Oz. Cans $1.00

Martha White Mac. & Cheese Dinner .... 6 7½-oz. Ctns. $1.00
Rainbow Sli. Peaches .... 2½ Can 31¢
Good Value Pork 'n Beans 6 300 Cans $1
Good Value Tuna .... 3 6-oz. Cans $1
Kitty Clover Potato Chips Family Pak 59¢
Ritter Tomato Juice 3 32-oz. Btls. $1

POT PIES BANQUET Beef, Turkey, Chicken 6 8-oz. Ctns. $1.00
MILK TULLIS-HALL Low Fat 2 Half Gal. 88¢
BLEACH PUREX Washes White ½ Gal. 29¢

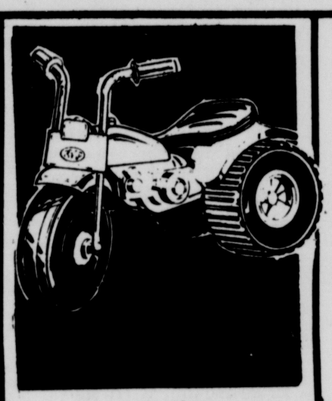
Golden Corn Good Value Whole Kernel or Cr. Style. Peas, Shellie Beans .... 5 303 Cans $1.00
Green Beans First Pick or Spinach .... 5 303 Cans $1.00
Tide, Cheer, Oxydol Procter & Gamble.. Giant Ctn. 79¢
Royal Gelatin Assorted Flavors .... 3-oz. Ctn. 10¢
Mary Baker Crackers .... 1-lb. Ctn. 29¢
Velveeta Kraft Cheese Spread .... 2 Lb. Ctn. 99¢

TV Brand ICE CREAM Assorted Flavors ½ Gal. 59¢
ORANGE DRINK Green Leaves 8 6-oz. Cans $1.00
MEADOW GOLD EGG NOG Qt. Ctn. 49¢

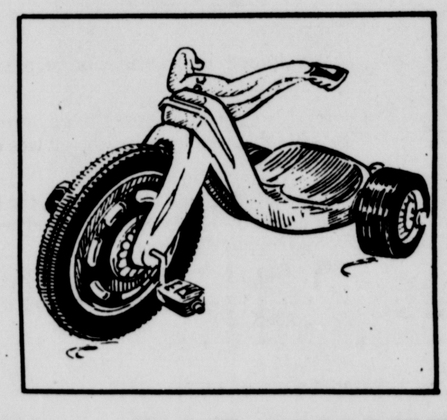
Grants FIGHTS INFLATION

NEW YEAR'S DAY ONLY
SALE FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. JAN. 1, 1973
Limited Quantities

MINI-TOTE 4-PACK 15 OZ TUMBLERS
SALE 84¢ REG. 1.84
COKE - STARS 'N' STRIPES
7-UP - PEPSI
Fun glasses with your favorite stars and stripes or beverages. Great for everyday use, too!

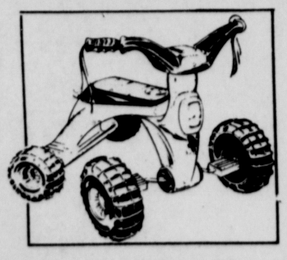


Great looking, fun to ride
3-WHEELED CYCLE
SALE $3.33 REG. 5.66
Steerable metal handlebars with plastic grippers. Low slung banana shaped seat for comfort and safety. 3 large terrain type tires for indoor or outdoor use.



The BIG WHEEL BY MARX
Groovy looking cycle with low slung styling, rear racing slicks for traction, full front fork for accurate turns. What a value buy!
SALE $8.88 REG. 13.88
LITTLE WHEEL REG. 8.88 $6.66
Limit One Per Customer

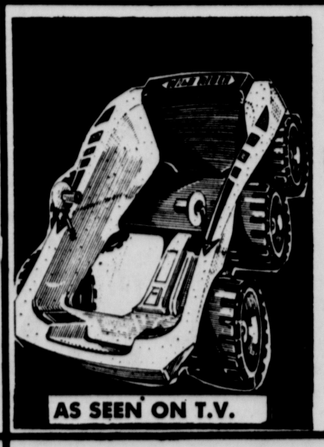
BEGINNERS' 4-WHEEL CYCLE



SALE $6.88 REG. 9.88
21½" wide front wheel stance . . . offers more no-tip stability for the younger child. Inside pedals, step plate, long seat.

EXTRA WIDTH ALL SHEER NYLON PANTY HOSE
SALE 96¢ REG. 1.44
Nude from top to toe. Sandal foot for barest fashions. In sizes A-B.

GRANTS PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
SALE 97¢ GAL.
Reg. 1.57
Limit 2 Per Customer



MARX WILD RIDER
SALE $8.88 REG. 14.88
Push-pull forward and reverse action. 6 oversized wheels go over any terrain. 31½" long, 28½" wide. Padded seat for riding safety.
Limit One Per Customer

BIG JIM SPORTS CAMPER
With 15" boat, camping gear, mountain climbing and rescue equipment. (Jim Fig. not inc.)
SALE $7.97 REG. 9.97
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS and PAPER and CARDS
½ PRICE

BUMPER POOL TABLE
Save $20.00!
SALE $79.99 REG. 99.99
2 ONLY IN STOCK

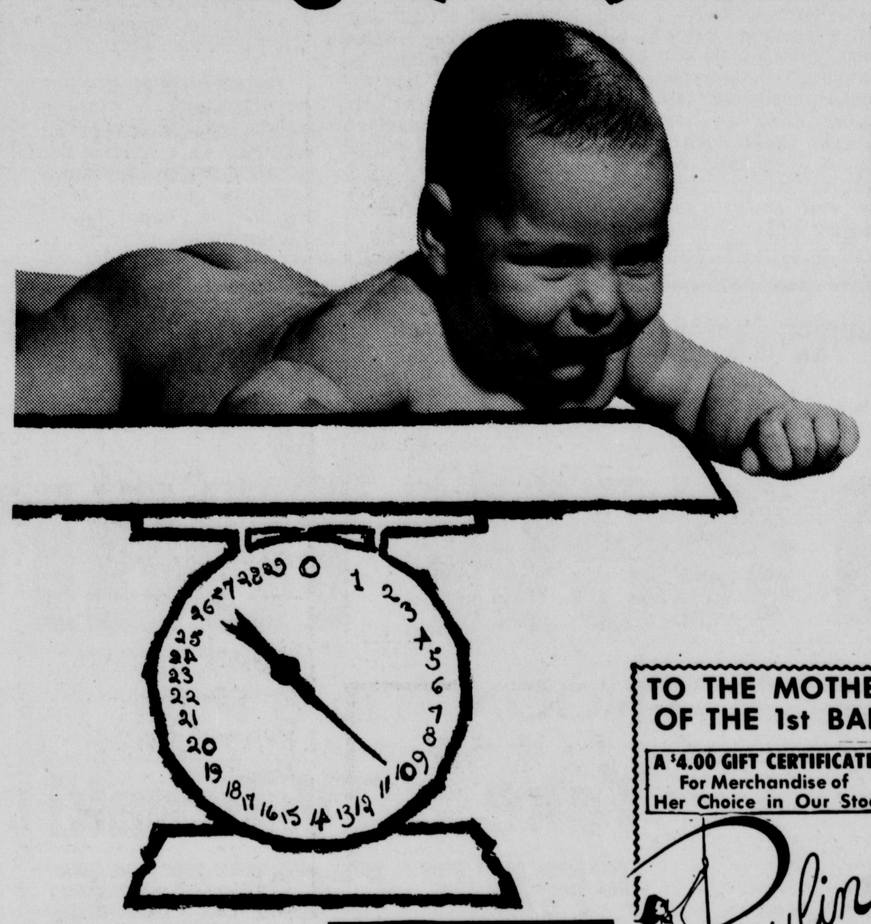
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 - 9
HAPPY NEW YEAR
GRANTS STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

Maid of Cotton

Debra Ann Ploch, Dallas, Tex., was named the 1973 Maid of Cotton in Memphis, Tenn., Friday. The 20-year-old, brown-eyed brunette beat out 19 other finalists to become the cotton industry's representative. (UPI)

Who Will Be The First Baby of '73?

FIRST BABY CONTEST



To be eligible, babies must be born in Bothwell Memorial Hospital and parents must be residents of Pettis County. Birth reports should be made to the First Baby Contest Editor, Democrat-Capital, within 48 hours after birth. The baby's sex, weight, time of birth, name and the name and address of the parents should be given. To be eligible for the prizes listed in the advertisements on this page, it is necessary for one of the parents to stop in at The Sedalia Democrat-Capital advertising office. Decision of the judges will be final.

Soldier Who Aided Wife Is Arrested

CHICAGO (AP) — An Army sergeant who won a Bronze Star for rescuing a wounded comrade under enemy fire in Vietnam has been arrested because he left his post in Germany to care for his ailing wife in Chicago.

S. Sgt. Larry M. Osche, 25, is being held at Ft. Riley, Kan. The FBI arrested him Tuesday at his wife's apartment. He had been absent without leave since May 5.

"It's unfair," Linda Osche, 25, said as she thumbed through letters written by Army officials in praise of her husband's heroism.

One letter tells how Osche was awarded the Bronze Star for "outstanding leadership" and "exemplary courage" during a jungle battle Jan. 15, 1967, near Phu Loi, South Viet Nam.

In the battle, the company's lead man was wounded and lay unconscious within 20 yards of a Viet Cong base camp.

Osche, the letter states, "unhesitatingly exposed himself to insurgent fire as he crawled to the wounded man." Osche, under heavy fire, tossed a grenade into the Viet Cong bunker and then "carried the wounded man to safety."

When Osche was reassigned to Germany in 1971, he took his wife and child with him.

Mrs. Osche became ill. Osche frequently was assigned to temporary duty elsewhere, so Mrs. Osche decided to return to Chicago and live with her mother, Lois Rychlock.

When she arrived in February, however, she found her mother hospitalized and unable to assist her. Mrs. Osche says her mother remains "very ill."

After several requests, Osche was granted a 30-day leave, later extended 10 days. His requests for compassionate leave to a base near home were denied.

Mrs. Osche said her husband refused to return to the Army and took odd jobs "where people wouldn't ask questions."

"Larry has just given up." Mrs. Osche said. "He knew he had a duty to the Army. But he also had a duty to us. We need him."

Col. Albert Steffen, commander of the Personnel Control Facility at Ft. Riley, said he had not seen Osche's records, but said that the length of the desertion seven months, the family condition and Osche's commendations would be considered before it is determined whether he will face a summary court martial or company punishment.

REA To Become Private Venture

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The historic federal program which brought electricity to rural America with low interest loans from tax funds will be ended Jan. 1 and converted to a private financial venture.

The Nixon administration, determined to hold the line on federal spending, ordered the shakeup Friday. Officials think it will save the government up to $179 million this fiscal year.

But representatives of rural electric cooperatives are bristling over the switch and have vowed to fight the move by enlisting help from Congress.

Under the order, announced by the Agriculture Department, the Rural Electrification Administration will continue handling the loans but at more than double the low 2 per cent interest rate now in effect.

More significant, however, is the end of REA's practice of nearly 40 years of making direct loans from federal funds. In the future, all will be financed by sales of government securities to private investors.

The money generated then will be loaned on an insured basis by REA to its regular customers, principally some 1,000 electric cooperatives. The same procedure will apply to a telephone loan program begun in 1949 and also handled by REA.

Robert D. Partridge, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, said he was "shocked and disappointed by the decision."

"Moreover, we have no alternative than to fight such a drastic decision with all the resources at our command," he told reporters.

Partridge said he will urge President Nixon to cancel the order and will press for support in Congress. If allowed to stand, he said, the higher costs "will wipe out many" of the electric cooperatives.

The new loan rates will be 5 per cent a year instead of the current 2 per cent cost set by Congress in 1944.

Although the principal of the loans will be coming from private sources, the government will have to make up the difference between what it must pay investors for money and the lower interest charged borrowers.

The switch, however, could mean a net savings of up to $179 million in REA spending for the year ending next June 30, officials said.

Flee Following Disturbance

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — About 20 inmates escaped from the Missouri Training School for Boys Friday during a two-hour rampage in which a fire was set in one cottage and furniture and windows were broken in another.

Members of the Missouri Highway Patrol, the Boonville Police Department and the Cooper County sheriff's office went to the facility to quiet things.

No injuries were reported and a shotgun taken from a squad car was quickly recovered, officials said.

He said youths in one cottage "apparently were angry about something, got destructive and others started getting in on it."

A man who identified himself as a group leader supervising the activities at one of the cottages said, "This thing has been building for a long time through the holidays. The boys are unhappy about being here instead of at home."

Davis said there have been many runaways since the holiday season started. He added an "investigation is underway to determine what actually did occur."

TO THE FIRST MOTHER OF 1973
a beautiful Bouquet with our compliments.
State Fair Floral Co.
826-1700
316 S. Ohio

FREE
TO THE FIRST BORN IN 1973 AT BOTHWELL HOSPITAL!
One Adjustable
CARRY-ALL BABY SEAT
Western Auto
THE FAMILY STORE AND CATALOG ORDER CENTER
1715 W. Broadway, Sedalia

To the First Mother of the Year—
A FREE WIGLET
From the
WIG 'n' YOU
and
STATE FAIR BEAUTY SALON
State Fair Shopping Center

Our Gift to the first Baby of 1973
Floating Soap Toy your choice of:
• Squeaky Clean.
• Elwood E. Elephant, Esq.
• Harriett Hippo.
• Tubby Turtle.
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
108 E. 5th 826-6430

TO THE MOTHER OF THE 1st BABY
A $4.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE For Merchandise of Her Choice in Our Stock!
Pauline's
$2 to $4
SPORTSWEAR OF CALIFORNIA
1709 W. BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MO.

IT WILL BE OUR HONOR TO PRESENT TO THE MOTHER OF THE 1st BABY
A "Free" Gift Certificate for $3.00
fabrific
FABRIC CENTERS
1709 E. Broadway
Sedalia, Missouri

Baby's First Portrait
to the First Baby or 1973
8X10 in Natural Color
Reg. $15 Value
Call or Come in
CLASSIC STUDIO
Ed Brummet
6th and Ky.
Glen McVey
826-8888

To The 1st Baby of 1973
SPECIAL
FREE
Color Photograph, 8 x 10 size
FINE ART STUDIO
Ed and Aileen Yuille, Owners
5th and Ohio
826-7667

We Have A $5.00 Gift Certificate
For The First Baby of 1973
FABRICLAND
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sedalia, Mo.

"FREE"
SHAMPOO & SET AND CONDITIONER
TO THE MOTHER OF THE 1ST BABY BORN AT BOTHWELL HOSPITAL IN 1973.
Compliments of...
826-0560
MALL BEAUTY SALON
Thompson-Hills Shopping Center
Sedalia, Mo.

MATTINGLY'S
Gift To
The First Baby Of 1973 will be a
VAPORIZER
MATTINGLYS
master charge
BANKAMERICARD
218 S. OHIO
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
STOP IN EITHER STORE FOR GIFT

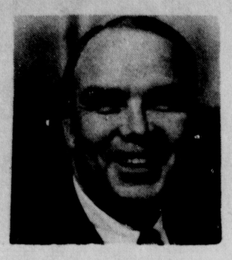
for the parents of
the 1st BABY of 1972
$3.00 Worth of
DRY CLEANING
and
our congratulations
White Cleaners
2412 West Broadway
Top Quality Cleaning
Same Day Service,
Low Prices

BABIES ARE AMATEURS AT WALKING!
OUR GIFT IS A PAIR OF SOFT SOLE BABY SHOES
It's up to us grown-ups to make sure Baby puts his best foot forward when toddling time comes. You can depend on us for a correct fit in America's best known baby shoes.
PRIDDY'S SHOE
208 South Ohio
Downtown

Welcome—
FIRST BABY OF '73!
You're quite a celebrity and we know that Mom and Dad are mighty proud of you.
Our Gift:
A TABLE LAMP FOR MOM AND DAD
PEOPLE'S FURNITURE
113 West Main
Downtown

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
1020 Thompson Blvd. — Sedalia
Welcome—
BABY OF '73
our Gift:
3 BOXES OF NEWBORN
PAMPERS
We have a complete stock of baby and nursery needs.

FREE MOTHER'S RING
to be given to the Mother of the FIRST BABY BORN in 1973 AT BOTHWELL HOSPITAL IN SEDALIA!
¼ CARAT EXTRA FINE QUALITY
MARQUISE DIAMOND
IN 14-KARAT WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD
$243.50
Price Includes
Ladies Engagement & Wedding Ring!
NO MONEY DOWN — ONE YEAR TO PAY
No Interest — S&H Green Stamps
Also Mastercharge & Bank Americard
REED & SONS
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
Phone 826-2282
309 S. OHIO
SEDALIA, MO.



Mind Your Money

Go Easy on Holiday Drinking

By PETER WEAVER

If you're planning to attend a holiday cocktail party, here are a couple of questions to consider:

Are some drinks or mixtures better than others as far as hangovers are concerned?

Are there any hangover "cures" or preventive medicines?

According to most alcohol experts, liquors that are relatively free of "congeners" (fusil oil, aldehydes and other impurities) seem to provoke less gruesome hangovers. Brandies, whiskies and some heavy wines contain a good number of congeners which may put barbs on hangovers but also give these liquors their distinctive tastes and aromas. Vodka and gin have less congeners and, of course, less taste.

The more fluids you can take with your drinks, the better off you'll be. Dr. Sam Shimomura, acting director of the Drug Information and Analysis Center, University of California, says: "Orange juice, tomato juice and grapefruit juice make good mixes because they give you extra fluid and contain sodium and potassium."

Party drinking usually makes for more visits to the bathroom which in turn dehydrates us. We lose fluid, potassium and sodium — all of which give us an "electrolytic imbalance." According to Dr. Shimomura, this can bring on a more severe hangover.

If you eat food (or drink milk) before going to a party or eat while drinking, it will help slow down the absorption of alcohol into the blood. By the way, champagne is absorbed into the blood the fastest. Then comes hard liquor (whisky, gin, vodka, rum), wine and beer — in that order of absorption speed.

Interspersing juice, soft drinks or water in between cocktails also slows alcohol absorption. Spreading out your drinks also helps. For example, a 150-pound man can take around one drink an hour without having alcohol build up in his blood. If he takes two drinks in one hour, he should probably wait another hour before driving home.

"As for these so-called hangover cures," says Dr. Selden Bacon, director of the Center for Alcoholic Studies, Rutgers University, "they're just a lot of hogwash." The "cures" usually contain vitamins, aspirin and caffeine — none of which has been proved to cure a hangover.

Dr. Shimomura claims some hangover "symptom soothers" can be taken before you go to bed. He suggests drinking three or four glasses of orange, tomato or grapefruit juice to help stave off electrolyte imbalance and dehydration. He also says it might be a good idea to take a headache remedy, but not aspirin. When you pop aspirin on top of a stomach that has already been irritated by alcohol, Shimomura says "it might make things worse." He recommends acetominophen (Tylenol, Nebs, Tempra) instead.

Some seltzer contain a mixture of aspirin and sodium bicarbonate, which also may irritate your stomach. Sodium bicarbonate, by itself, may not be too bad, Dr. Shimomura says, but in some cases it can give "rebound acidosis." It cuts down stomach acid at first but causes an acid buildup or "rebound" later on.

If you're taking any medicine, even a common-cold remedy, check with a pharmacist before doing any drinking. Dr. Richard Penna, drug interaction expert at the American Pharmaceutical Association, warns against drinking while taking most cold or cough remedies because they usually contain antihistamines which can double or triple alcohol's impact.

c. 1972-73, Los Angeles Times

DRINK LOTS OF BEER

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — The average West German drank 136.7 quarts of beer in 1971, an increase of more than three quarts per person over 1970, the Federal Statistics Office reported.

15 States Are Hit By Influenza

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Influenza this winter has struck at least 15 states, but only three areas apparently are having any prolonged bout with the bug, reports the Center for Disease Control.

The CDC said Friday that widespread outbreaks of the London flu, a new strain belonging to the same virus family as Hong Kong flu, have been reported in New York City, Baltimore and Santa Clara County south of San Francisco.

State public health officials also have reported isolated cases in Hawaii, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Texas, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Tennessee, Illinois, Washington and New Jersey.

Acreage Allotment For State Is Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rice acreage allotment for Missouri has been set at 5,815 acres by the Agriculture Department.

The national acreage for 1973 was announced by the department Friday as 2,020,107 acres, a 10 per cent increase from this year and the greatest since 1969.

STUDENTS OF SACRED HEART SCHOOL

When you return Jan. 2nd, bring contributions to be given to the Red Cross for Nicaraguan Earthquake victims. Help them to have a better year.

Mr. Lehman, Prin.

TEMPO — THE PACESETTER FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Shop Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Open New Year's Day!

NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.

Take a TV Break! *FREE COFFEE and CAKE!*

Stop in at Tempo between games Monday and relax over free coffee and cake.

And while you're there, look over our great line-up of NEW YEAR'S DAY SPECIALS. You'll want to stock up on these fantastic Tempo bargains!

family purchase plan — Terms available on our Family Purchase Plan

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR 6 HOURS

PLUS MANY MORE NOT LISTED

Regular $1.19 — 6 HOUR SPECIAL
STATIONERY
45 Sheets - 30 Envelopes
37¢

6 HOUR SPECIAL
IVORY SOAP
4 Bar Package
23¢

Choice of — 6 HOUR SPECIAL
VIVA TOWELS SCOTTIE TISSUES 360 CT. NAPKINS
Choice 23¢

Regular to 59¢ — 6 HOUR SPECIAL
Assorted Colors **CANDLES**
9¢

6 HOUR SPECIAL
SPONGES
ALL PURPOSE
4¢

Regular $1.59 — 6 HOUR SPECIAL
GOBLETS
11¼ oz. 4 Pc. Set
99¢

HOUSEHOLD — 6 HOUR SPECIAL
BROOMS
Sweep up - Clean up
37¢ EA.

PENNZOIL — 6 HOUR SPECIAL
MOTOR OIL
20W or 30W
Qt. 28¢ Limit 6

All 1 inch — 6 HOUR SPECIAL
FURNACE FILTERS
37¢ ea.

Compare to $1.19 — 6 HOUR SPECIAL
OUTING FLANNEL PRINTS
Machine wash, 45" wide, flat fold piece.
50¢ YD.

Regular 49¢ — 6 HOUR SPECIAL
WILD BIRD SEED
5 Lbs. 33¢

Regular $9.99 — 6 HOUR SPECIAL
GENERAL ELECTRIC
PICTURE RADIO
$8.00

Regular 99¢ — 6 HOUR SPECIAL
CX 110-12 FILM
77¢

Reg. to $6.95 — 6 HOUR SPECIAL
PUSH-ROLL TOYS
$1.00

Regular $1.59 — 6 HOUR SPECIAL
BUBBLES SEERSUCKER
50% Cotton, 50% Combed Cotton
45" wide, machine wash, dry.
Choice of red, blue, white, yellow, pink.
$1.25 YD.

Regular 22.95 — 6 HOUR SPECIAL
JUNIOR
POOL TABLE
$16.00

IT'S TEMPO FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

Southern Cal Puts No. 1 Ranking On Line

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern California goes after its third national college football championship in 11 years Monday with the hopes of the other contenders for the throne resting on the third-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes.

The Trojans of Southern Cal have been ranked No. 1 since the first week of the season—when preseason favorite Nebraska lost to UCLA—and they were the only major college team to complete its regular schedule unbeaten (11-0).

If Southern Cal beats Ohio State in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., Monday, there will be nothing any of the challengers can do about claiming the top spot.

On New Year's Eve, however, runner-up Oklahoma meets fifth-ranked Penn State in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La., and earlier Monday fourth-rated Alabama tangles with No. 7 Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.

The bowl furor winds up New Year's Night in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., where Nebraska won the last two national titles. This time, however, nothing will be decided there since the Cornhuskers are only ranked ninth and their opponent, Notre Dame, is 12th.

In action Saturday afternoon, Auburn ripped Colorado 24-3 in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.; North Carolina trimmed Texas Tech 32-28 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and the East clipped the West 9-3 in the East-West Shrine Bowl at San Francisco.

North Carolina State smashed West Virginia 49-13 in the Peach Bowl and Tampa trimmed Kent State 21-18 in the Tangerine in Friday night's bowl action.

Auburn, ranked No. 6 in the country, converted turnovers into an early lead and struck again on Mike Fuller's 22-yard touchdown pass to Ron Spivey to whip Colorado.

North Carolina quarterback Nick Vidnovic threw a clutch TD pass to Ted Leverenz with one minute left to boost the Tar Heels over Texas Tech.

Purdue's Otis Armstrong spearheaded a powerhouse running attack as the East beat the West for the first time in five years in the Shrine game.

Calling his 1972 squad "the best team I've had since I've been at USC," John McKay already has claimed the national championship for his Trojans. But McKay conveniently overlooks the fact that two years ago, Texas was No. 1 until it lost to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, then Ohio State took over...for a few hours until the Buckeyes bowed to Stanford in the Rose Bowl...and Nebraska sneaked in by defeating Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl.

The Sugar Bowl will have two teams that ranked high in the final 1972 NCAA statistics in action, along with five All-Americans—running back Greg Pruitt, center Tom Brahaney and defensive tackle Derland Moore of Oklahoma and quarterback John Hufnagel and linebacker John Skorupan of Penn State.

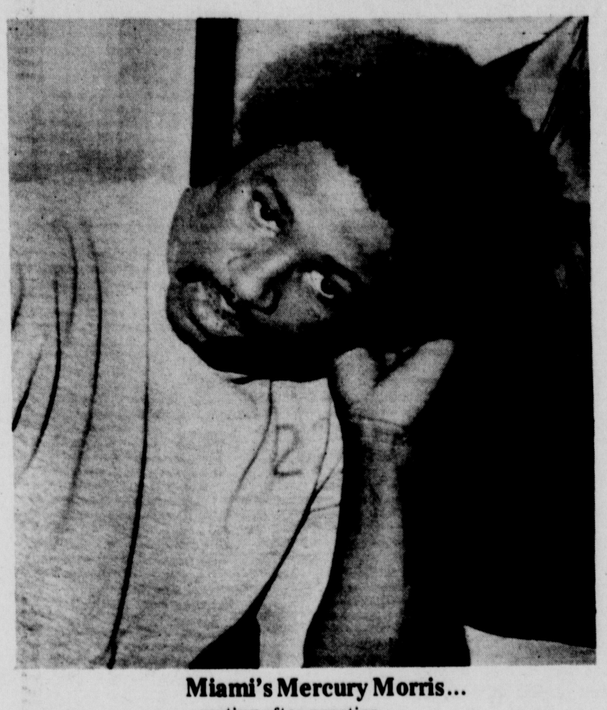
Both teams had 10-1 records, with Oklahoma finishing first in rushing, second in total offense and scoring defense, fifth in total defense and sixth in rushing defense and scoring.

Another War of the Wishbones takes place at the Cotton Bowl where it will be the teacher against a pupil. It isn't often that the venerable Bear Bryant of Alabama is described as a pupil, but this time he is.

Bryant switched to the Wishbone last season after picking the brains of Darrell Royal and his staff at Texas, home of the Wishbone. There are some differences in how the two teams run it, but the alignments are basically the same and they've provided a per-game rushing average of 302.9 yards for Alabama and 276.0 for Texas.

Although the Nebraska-Notre Dame game matches two twice-beaten teams and won't decide anything except who has the pleasanter winter, it will attract plenty of interest.

For one thing, Nebraska's Bob Devaney is coaching his last game prior to devoting full time to his duties as athletic director. In five seasons at Wyoming and 11 at Nebraska, Devaney has compiled a brilliant record of 135-30-7.



Miami's Mercury Morris...
...resting after practice

For AFC Title

Steeler Excitement Vs. Miami Streak

PITTSBURGH (AP) — This smoky capital of industry, its three rivers slushing into a giant aquatic wishbone, crackles with excitement as the Pittsburgh Steelers try to take the big step into Super Bowl VII.

But, Miami's unbeatables are here and Coach Don Shula's 150 Dolphins are three-point favorites to stem the Steeler enthusiasm Sunday in the American Football Conference championship game at Three Rivers Stadium.

The Dolphins, winners of the AFC East, are searching for a second chance at the Super Bowl. The Dallas Cowboys defeated Miami 24-3 a year ago at New Orleans.

Sunday's AFC survivor meets the winner of the National Conference showdown between Dallas and Washington in the Jan. 14 Super Bowl at Los Angeles.

Pittsburgh, 12-3, won the AFC Central Division, and the Steelers brim with confidence after beating Oakland 13-7 with a miracle play in last week's playoff opener.

"We'll beat the Miami Dolphins," Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw firmly predicted, even though he was lying in a hospital bed with the flu at the time.

"I need a haircut," said defensive back Mike Wagner of the Steelers, "but I think I'll wait and get it on the West Coast when we're out there for the Super Bowl."

Statistically, the Dolphins have a gigantic edge over the Steelers. Miami was No. 1 both offensively and defensively in the AFC, but there's a nagging claim that the Dolphin schedule was the easiest of all playoff entries.

Miami's bread and butter is its rushing game, a three-man corps of Larry Csonka, Mercury Morris and Jim Kiick. Both Zonk and Merc gained 1,000 yards, the first time that happened in one NFL backfield, and Kiick is a money player of note.

Pittsburgh has, if there can be such a thing, a fabled rookie. Franco Harris has become a one-season legend as a 1,000-yard runner and producer of game-breaking plays.

He's half-black, half-Italian and the Pittsburghers love him. Helmets, armbands, placards are everywhere, noting "Franco's Italian Army."

Marathon Earns More Than $1,300

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Members of the Jackson County YMCA Swim Team Saturday completed a swim marathon, covering 59 miles in a 24-hour period.

About 50 youths ages 6 to 15 participated. The money-raising venture netted more than $1,300.

Pittsburgh's Frenchy Fuqua...
...can the hat be the secret?

College Bowl Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All Times Eastern Standard

DEC. 31

SUGAR BOWL
At New Orleans, La.
Oklahoma, 10-1-0, vs. Penn State, 10-1-0,
ABC-TV, 9 p.m.

JAN. 1

COTTON BOWL
At Dallas, Tex.
Alabama, 10-1-0, vs. Texas, 9-1-0,
CBS-TV, 2 p.m.

ROSE BOWL
At Pasadena, Calif.
Southern California, 11-0-0, vs. Ohio State, 9-1-0,
NBC-TV 5 p.m.

ORANGE BOWL
At Miami, Fla.
Nebraska, 8-2-1, vs. Notre Dame, 8-2-0,
NBC-TV, 8 p.m.

JAN. 6

SENIOR BOWL
At Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South, NBC-TV, 2:15 p.m.

HULA BOWL
At Honolulu, Hawaii
North vs. South, ABC-TV, 4 p.m.

JAN. 7

ALL-AMERICAN BOWL
At Tampa, Fla.
North vs. South

Nebraska-Notre Dame

Old Rivalry Renewed In '73 Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — For the first time in three years, Monday night's Orange Bowl game will not decide the national college football championship as both Notre Dame and Nebraska are two-time losers.

But a capacity crowd of 80,000 and a national television audience viewing the 8 p.m. New Year's night contest will view the coaching exodus of Nebraska's Bob Devaney and the final games of Cornhusker stars Johnny Rodgers and Rich Glover.

They'll also see the renewal of what used to be one of football's great rivalries, broken off in 1948 with each team owning five victories and a piece of one tie.

"I'd like to go out a winner," said Devaney, 57, who will devote full time to his athletic director duties next season.

Devaney led the Cornhuskers to the national title two years ago by beating Louisiana State 17-12 in the Orange Bowl, then successfully repeated the honors last year by destroying unbeaten Alabama 38-6 in the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska was favored to win its third straight title this year, but lost its opener to UCLA 20-17, was tied 23-23 by Iowa State, and lost its final game of the season 17-14 to Oklahoma.

Devaney blamed inconsistency for the losses and maintains his team is as good as any "on given days."

In Rodgers, who scored seven touchdowns rushing, eight more on pass receptions and two on punt returns, Nebraska has the Heisman Trophy winner, recognized as the best player in the game.

Glover, a bone-crushing middle guard, finished third in the Heisman voting, extremely high for a lineman, and he is generally regarded the nation's best lineman.

Nebraska ran up some big scores during the year, such as 77-7 over Army and 62-0 over Missouri, and is facing a Notre Dame team coming off a 45-23 defeat to top-ranked Southern California.

But Coach Ara Parseghian of the Irish and Devaney aren't talking about something like that happening again in the Orange Bowl.

The Irish, to a man, don't feel embarrassed by the loss to Southern California. It was 27-25 until Anthony Davis returned his second kickoff back for a touchdown to break the game open. Davis had a total of six touchdowns in the game.

"We tried a new special team against Southern Cal," said Parsegian of Davis' kickoff return. "We used our 11 fastest players and they were too fast. They ran right by everybody, including the ball carrier, and had to turn around and chase."

Parseghian promises to use slower runners against the Cornhuskers.

The Irish may possibly be a super team the next two years since quarterback Tom Clements and leading ground gainer Eric Penick are both sophomores.

Clements, who threw for eight touchdowns and 1,163 yards and Penick, who ran for five touchdowns and 727 yards, are the big Irish offensive hopes against the Cornhuskers.

Paterno Agrees Sooners Tough

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joe Paterno says he's not sure his football team belongs on the same field with Oklahoma.

But the Penn State coach adds quickly that he's looking forward to finding out when his fifth-ranked Nittany Lions go against the second-ranked Sooners Sunday night in the Sugar Bowl.

Both teams bring 10-1 records into the fray, but oddsmakers have installed Oklahoma as a two-touchdown favorite. Paterno finds it hard to disagree with their assessment.

"We will have to play as good as we can and get some breaks to have a chance," said the coach.
tices and we will play well," he added. "But if we play as well as we can and they play as well as they can and you wipe out the breaks, we can forget it."

"Yet," the coach mused, "you don't want to let your opinion of the other team get you in a frame of mind where you think you can't win. That's what a football game is all about—finding out.

"If we're good enough we can win and if we're not we won't and that will be that," he continued. "I don't know how good we are. I'm really looking forward to finding out."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma says he's not taking Penn State lightly—especially after the Lions surprised Texas' wishbone 30-6 last year in the Cotton Bowl.

The length and severity of Sooner workouts here last week bore out Fairbanks' declarations. They opened with a 2½-hour workout Tuesday that was their toughest since early in the season and maintained a similar pace throughout the week.

Fairbanks admitted that the hope of winning a national championship if Oklahoma wins and Southern Cal loses in the Rose Bowl "is certainly in the back of everyone's mind."

"But the real challenge is getting ready for a fine team like Penn State," he said. "They're very sound defensively and they are a very dangerous team assaulting with the football."

Oklahoma has averaged 35 points a game and Penn State 33, but both coaches agree that the New Year's Eve contest, first night game in Sugar Bowl history, is not likely to be a high-scoring affair.

"It doesn't look like it's going to be easy for us to score a lot of points on them and we have confidence in our defense," said Fairbanks.

"If it is a high-scoring game, we're dead," said Paterno, "because nobody is going to score a lot of points on them."

The key, Paterno said, is whether Penn State can grind it out offensively enough to avoid having to turn the ball over to the Oklahoma wishbone time after time.

A crowd of 80,000 is expected for the 9:05 EST kickoff.

There are five All-Americans in the game—quarterback John Hufnagel and linebacker John Skorupan of Penn State and halfback Greg Pruitt, center Tom Brahaney and defensive tackle Derland Moore of Oklahoma.

Hufnagel, directing the run-oriented Penn State attack, still passed for more than 2,000 yards, hitting 53 per cent of his attempts.

Rose Bowl Matches 2 Grid Philosophies

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Rose Bowl football game here Monday is more than a battle between the nation's No. 1 and No. 3 college football teams. It's a match of a cold computer against boiling blood.

"I like to keep the blood boiling," says stern Woody Hayes, head coach of the emotional, always fired up Ohio State Buckeyes, who as No. 3 are challenging the No. 1 position of unbeaten Southern California.

"We're not much for the jumping up and down and hollering stuff," acknowledged John McKay, head man of the Trojans, "we don't think that wins football games. We try to stress precision and absence of mistakes."

Few big games in recent years have presented such a marked contrast in coaching styles and player reactions.

Hayes, a pillowy little man who has been the scourge of the Big Ten for 22 years, is old fashioned in that he has not shifted over to the modern, almost impersonal techniques but still puts tremendous emphasis on hard-driving, inspirational measures that hark back to the days of Knute Rockne.

Hayes, 59, a native of Clifton, Ohio, has done all his coaching in the state, 22 years at Ohio State where he has won eight Big Ten championships and two national crowns. His teams rarely fail to make the Top Ten.

An avid student of military tactics, he frequently quotes such generals as Caesar, Napoleon and MacArthur, but in replying to a question of Southern California's apparent invincibility, Woody pulled out a new name—Joe Stalin.

"Stalin said victory depends on the strength of human will," Hayes said. "When somebody reminded Stalin that the Pope was being critical, Stalin asked, 'How many divisions does he have?'

Not so John McKay, a dignified, gray-haired man, always nattily dressed, who could easily be mistaken for a Wall Street tycoon. It's not too far from the mark at that.

McKay is Southern California's Chairman of the Board. He has a bevy of assistants who carry out the hard work, mental and physical. One man watches over quarterbacks. Another is in charge of pulling and inserting receivers. There's a specialist for linebackers, tackles and guards.

McKay is the overseer—an astute one, it's true—but he runs his job as he would a business.

Travelers Down Turley Brothers

The Sedalia Travelers won their 14th game of the season Thursday night with a 104-76 victory over Turley Brothers.

The Travelers were behind only in the very early moments of the game and held the lead the rest of the contest. Traveler Jerry Wells was the game's high scorer with 31 points. Wally Franks added 23.

Leonard Butler topped Turley Brothers with 14 points.

Third baseman Rico Petrocelli of the Boston Red Sox led American League hot corner men in double plays in 1972. He was in on 38 of them.

When it came to double plays by second basemen in the American League last season Horace Clark of the New York Yankees was the leader. He took part in 104. Sandy Alomar of the California Angels was second with 92.

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S-C Slips Past Raytown-South

SPRINGFIELD — Smith-Cotton closed out its participation in the Springfield Glendale Tournament here Friday night by edging out Raytown-South 48-47 for top consolation honors.

"They looked like a different ball club (in the) second half, especially (the) third quarter," said head coach Jim Dinsdale Saturday in describing his team's effort, S-C's top basketball mentor said the Tigers looked tired in the first half against their old nemisis.

"We played awfully well the third quarter which probably won the game for us," Dinsdale noted.

The Bengal win definitely did not hinge upon first quarter action when Raytown-South jumped out to a 14-2 lead and outscored the Tigers 19-8. S-C was able to trim that 11 point difference to seven by the intermission, taking a 30-23 deficit into the dressing rooms.

Dinsdale evidently said all the right words during the break, however, because the Tigers came out in the third quarter and took control of the contest.

Raytown-South allowed four straight field goals to go unanswered at the beginning of the third stanza, as S-C took the lead.

The S-C coach said his squad went to work on the boards, an area in which they had been sadly lacking during the first half. Dinsdale also credited better defense with much of S-C's third quarter success. The Tigers outscored their opponents 18-8 during the stanza, holding a five-point lead at one stage.

With about four minutes left in the game and a 44-40 lead, S-C went into the delayed game trying to draw fouls. The strategy worked well enough, but the Bengals were unable to cash in and pull away. Shooting seven times from the charity stripe during the final stanza, the Tigers converted only once. Dinsdale pointed out that most of those misses came on 1-and-1 situations.

Despite the lack of clutch free throw shooting, Dinsdale complimented his squad.

"We ran the delayed game pretty well," he commented. Dinsdale also said he was proud of his team's ability to make such a comeback against a team as good as Raytown-South.

The Tigers switched in and out of a zone defense throughout the final period of play and with only a one-point lead at :35, the zone was in effect. Raytown-South brought the ball down court and worked it around until there were only four seconds left when 6-foot-6 Art Bartlett tried to work on Kim Anderson inside. S-C's all-state center was ready, however, and blocked the shot, batting it out of bounds. A desperation shot at the gun saw Anderson take the rebound.

Dinsdale said the Tigers "grew up a lot" during the tournament and are now "playing better together."

Anderson and Bartlett tied for game scoring honors, each netting 21 points. Jim Sanders added 14 for S-C while Ray-South's Vic Colewell came up with 12.

Dinsdale complimented the defensive efforts of both Sanders and Mike Best. Sanders handled the high-scoring Colewell while Best limited volatile Gary Roach to only two field goals.

The rebound battle saw S-C come out on top with 30 while Raytown-South grabbed 27. Both teams were successful from the field about 40 per cent of the time.

In other tournament action Friday night, host Glendale downed Southside High School of Fort Smith, Ark., 55-42.

Smith-Cotton has two home games coming up as they face Columbia Hickman in Friday night's Central Missouri Conference encounter while St. Louis Northwest invades Saturday night.

Scoring

Smith-Cotton (48) — Anderson 9-3-4, Sanders 6-2-3, Best 3-0-2, Spruell 2-0-0, Sellers 1-1-0. Totals, 21-6-9.

Raytown-South (47) — Bartlett 10-1-3, Colewell 5-2-4, Jones 3-0-3, Roach 2-0-0, Tanck 1-1-4, Stintzl 0-1-2. Totals, 21-5-20.

S-C	8	15	18	7—48
Ray-South	19	11	8	9—47

Redskins Battle Cowboys, 'Bug'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to duplicate the 1942 season when they won the world championship, the Washington Redskins meet the defending champion Dallas Cowboys Sunday to determine the National Football Conference entry in the Super Bowl.

Coach George Allen's Redskins will have to beat back not only the challenge from the Cowboys but also from the flu bug. At least nine players have been affected this week.

Allen identified the nine as guard Paul Laaveg, offensive tackle Terry Hermeling, defensive Tackle Bill Brundige, strong safety Brig Owens, linebacker Harold McLinton, kick return specialist Alvin Haymond, reserve running backs Mike Hull and Bob Brunet and taxi squad defensive end Jimmy Jones.

"We need everybody at full strength and not making any mistakes to beat the Cowboys," Allen said. "They have the No. 1 offense in football and, even though they have given up some points this year, they have an outstanding defense."

The Redskins captured the NFC's Eastern Division title, their first championship of any kind in 27 years. The last division title was in 1945. Their last world title, in 1942, came when they bested the Chicago Bears 14-6 in Griffith Stadium here.

Now the Skins play in Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium and Allen is participating in his first conference title contest as a head coach.

Washington advanced to Sunday's game by crushing the Green Bay Packers 16-3 last week while the Cowboys had to come from behind to down the San Francisco 49ers 30-28 to qualify.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry has picked Roger Staubach to open at quarterback for the Cowboys, but Allen said it didn't matter who was in the field.

"We're ready if Dan Reeves starts," he said, alluding to a former Cowboy running back who has also served as an assistant coach and emergency quarterback.

The Redskins and Cowboys split their 1972 games, with Washington winning in RFK Stadium 24-20 and the Cowboys taking a 34-24 decision in Dallas. Washington finished the regular season with an 11-3 mark, the most victories in the team's 36-year history in the National Football League, while Dallas wound up with a 10-4 regular season mark.

Bowling

Senior Citizens

Team	Won	Lost
Team 4	4	0
Team 12	4	0
Team 1	3	1
Team 5	3	1
Team 8	3	1
Team 9	3	1
Team 13	3	1
Team 16	3	1
Team 2	1	3
Team 6	1	3
Team 7	1	3
Team 19	1	3
Team 14	1	3
Team 15	1	3
Team 3	0	4
Team 11	0	4

High Team 30: Team 1, 2357; 2nd: Team 4, 2353. High Team 10: Team 13, 837; 2nd: Team 819.

Men's High 30: Champ Richardson, 519; 2nd: Fred Arbgorst, 495. Men's High 10: Champ Richardson, 197; 2nd: Ray Warbritton, 194.

Women's High 30: Lucille Gates, 481; 2nd: Mary Carrall, 463. Women's High 10: Lucille Gates & Mary Carrall, 169; 2nd: Elva Balke, 165.

Colorado College Booms St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)--Doug Palazzari fired two goals and added five assists as Colorado College smothered host St. Louis University 10-4 in the consolation round of the St. Louis Invitational hockey tournament Saturday night.

Wisconsin tangled with Minnesota later for the championship.

Dave Davies scored three goals in the Billikens' losing effort.

Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles led American League third basemen in fielding in 1972. He made only 11 errors in 473 total chances.

That's A No-No!

North Carolina linebacker Terry Taylor (30) uses Texas Tech quarterback Joe Barnes' (12) face mask as a handle during second quarter action in the Sun Bowl at El Paso. Barnes was thrown for a seven-yard loss on the play. But the penalty changed all that. (UPI)

'Slow It Down, Boys'

Strategy Aids Versailles

(Democrat-Capital Service)

VERSAILLES — The host Tigers used second half slowdown tactics to good advantage here Friday night to win a Tri-County Conference game against Tipton, 80-68.

Run-and-gun basketball marked the first half of play as the scoreboard read 45-44 Tipton at the intermission. Both teams poured in 28 points during the second stanza.

Versailles began to slow things down a bit in the final period, however, causing Tipton to commit some costly errors and let the game slip away.

The victory left the Tigers 2-0 in conference play and 4-5 for the season. Tipton dropped to 3-6 overall.

Balanced scoring proved to be a big plus for Versailles as the Tigers had five men in double figures. Doug Anderson led the parade with 24 while Ray Campbell, Randy Mullins, Larry Daulton and Mark Watson each had 12.

Back court ace Dan Bestgen continued his outside shooting for Tipton, scoring 26 points for game honors. Teammate Fred Norman netted 18.

The junior varsity action went to Tipton, 55-35. Ken Goodman had the game high with 13 for Versailles while Tipton's Tom Gerke and Barry Combs had 12 apiece.

Scoring

Versailles (80) — Anderson 24, Campbell 12, Mullins 12, L. Daulton 12, Watson 12, M. Daulton 6, Harbison 2.

Tipton (68) — Bestgen 26, Norman 18, Johansen 8, Edwards 4, Wolf 4, Gerke 2, Slaton 2, Chism 2, Otten 1, Huhman 1.

Versailles	16	28	15	21—80
Tipton	17	28	12	11—68

East Tops West In Shrine Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An East team featuring a powerful ground attack spearheaded by Otis Armstrong of Purdue beat the West 9-3 Saturday in the 48th annual East-West Shrine Football Game, giving the East its first victory in five years in the all-star classic.

Armstrong, a 5-foot-10, 197 pound running back, was the unanimous choice as the game's outstanding offensive player. He rushed for a Shrine Game record-of 139 yards in 16 carries before leaving the game late in the third quarter with a shoulder bruise.

Kyle Rote set the old record of 130 as a Southern Methodist senior in 1951.

Dick Jauron of Yale scored the game's only touchdown halfway through the first quarter on a five-yard plunge over the right side. The score was set up by one of the game's many turnovers—a fumble by Nathaniel "Puddin" Jones of Houston on a pitchout from West quarterback Ty Paine of Washington State. John LeHuep of South Carolina recovered on the West seven, and Jauron plunged across on the second rush, but Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State was wide on the conversion.

Jauron, who took over the main rushing chores for East after Armstrong's injury, gained 88 yards in 24 carries as the East rolled up 270 yards on the ground to West's 110. That was a Shrine Game team rushing record, bettering a 229 mark set by the East in 1944.

The West got on the scoreboard midway through the third quarter with a 21-yard field goal by Bruce Barnes of UCLA after a 14-play, 61-yard drive.

East came right back on the ensuing kickoff with a drive from its own 29 to West's 19, and Van Pelt kicked a 27-yard field goal for the game's final points.

Friday's High School Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Odessa 49, Oak Grove 47

Lexington 55, Pleasant Hill 51

UMR Holiday Tournament

Consolation

Salem 78, Richland 39

Licking 62, Parkway North 45

Springfield Glendale Tournament

Consolation Finals

Sedalia 48, Raytown South 47

Springfield Glendale 55, Fort Smith 42

Gilman City Holiday Tournament

Consolation

Jameson 50, Jamesport 46

Semifinals

Gallatin 61, Gilman City 56

Bryant Invitational

First Round

Bentley 87, Clark 79

St. Michael's 99, Bryant 82

St. Joseph LeBlond Tournament

William Chrisman 48, St. Joseph Central 46

St. Joseph Benton 66, St. Joseph Lafayette 48

Kearney 72, Tarkio 59

In Sun Bowl

Texas Tech Falls Victim To Tar Heels

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — North Carolina quarterback Nick Vidnovic rifled a clutch 13-yard touchdown pass to Ted Leverenz with one minute left to play Saturday to give the Tar Heels a 32-28 victory over Texas Tech in the 38th Sun Bowl marked by a controversial penalty that cost the Red Raiders a touchdown.

Vidnovic's pressure performance came after George Smith had dashed five yards to put the Red Raiders ahead 28-24 deep in the fourth quarter. Smith also scored on runs of 65 and 46 yards as Tech rallied from a 9-7 halftime deficit.

Vidnovic also hit Leverenz with a 62-yard pass-and-run touchdown in the third quarter as the Atlantic Coast Conference champion Tar Heels trailed 21-9. A three-yard touchdown run by North Carolina's Billy Hite put the Tar Heels ahead 24-21 to set up the last-minute flurry of scores.

The decisive penalty came in the second quarter after Tech's All-American guard, Donald Rives, picked up a blocked Tar Heel punt and rumbled 32 yards for an apparent touchdown.

Referee Burns McKinney ruled that members of the Tech bench had come onto the field during Rives' run. A 15-yard penalty was assessed from the spot of the foul near the bench, much to the chagrin of the men on the Tech bench where a great deal of helmet throwing took place.

Asked about the penalty, McKinney said, "The (Tech) coaches came on the field, and that's why they were penalized."

It was the seventh Sun Bowl loss in eight appearances for Tech and was North Carolina's first bowl victory since 1963.

Former Man Behind Mask After Kirby

The first professional wrestling show of the new year is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday night, with a four-event, all-heavyweight mat card set at Convention Hall.

Topping the lineup will be a clash between hard-hitting Natureboy Kirby and Stan Polaski. The latter wrestled for several weeks as the masked Destroyer.

Kirby, along with his manager, Percy Friend, and Iowa's Harley Race, ganged up on the Destroyer in recent action in Kansas City, unmasking him for the first time. Polaski, irked by that turn of events, requested an early pairing with the boisterous Kirby.

Tag team action also is slated Tuesday as newcomer Argentina Zuma will side with popular Omar Atlas to oppose Juan Sebastian and Benny Ramirez.

The Viking returns to this area for the first time in several months this week and will oppose the unruly Race in the special event.

UCLA Win In Tourney No Surprise

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Big Bill Walton cocked the hammer on UCLA's shotgun offense, dominated the backboards, and steadied the defending national collegiate basketball champions to a 71-64 victory over surprising Illinois Saturday in the Sugar Bowl Classic's championship game.

Temple's Owls nipped Drake 73-68 in the tournament consolation game.

The victory was the 53rd straight for UCLA under Coach John Wooden and their eighth of the season.

UCLA, with Walton scoring nine of their first 11 points, jumped to a quick lead, saw the score tied at 11-11, 19-19, and 23-23 before Larry Farmer shot the Bruins in front to stay on a free throw with 5:35 left in the first half. Farmer and Keith Wilkes continued the attack as UCLA surged to a 37-31 halftime advantage.

The Bruins, facing their toughest test of the young season, turned on the speed after intermission and mounted a 16-point lead with Walton, Wilkes and Farmer showing the way to a 53-37 margin.

The Illini's Nick Conner, who played a marvelous game against the 6-foot-11 Walton, and Illinois' Nick Weatherspoon, cut into UCLA's lead and chopped it to eight points, but the Illini couldn't match UCLA's all-around balance.

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OU's Robertson Had To Get Used To Limelight

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When you've been a shadow for most of your collegiate football career, it's kind of difficult to get used to the limelight.

That's the situation Oklahoma quarterback Dave Robertson has been in since the Sooners arrival here to play Penn State in the Sugar Bowl Sunday night.

Robertson has been besieged by reporters probably more than any other Sooner, except All-American halfback Greg Pruitt.

It wasn't always so for the Garden Grove, Calif., senior. He played his sophomore and junior years on the second unit behind Jack Mildren, one of the best running quarterbacks ever to play college football.

Going into the 1972 season, Mildren's shadow was still very much with Robertson. Lacking the running ability of a Mildren, he proved a winning player. His clutch passing enabled the Sooners to topple Nebraska, 17-14, and snare the Big Eight title.

Recruited as a passing quarterback, Robertson was asked Saturday if he would go to a run-oriented school like Oklahoma if he had it all to do over again.

"I'm satisfied with the way things turned out," he said. "We ended up No. 2 in the nation last year and I'll be happy to sit on the bench with any No. 2 team any year. We're doing well again and anytime you win a lot of games I can't see any sense complaining about things."

Robertson's statistics for the year show 278 yards rushing on 120 carries and 1,050 yards passing, completing 56 of 110 attempts for nine touchdowns.

One of the persons most proud of Robertson is Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks, who stuck with him when many were saying that freshman Kerry Jackson should be starting because of his superior running ability in the wishbone.

"When we recruited Dave we weren't using the wishbone," recalls Fairbanks. "We thought that he was a good quarterback prospect. He's adapted to the system and we've adapted some to him."

While most pro scouts have come to the Crescent City to get a glimpse at John Hufnagel, Penn State's All-American quarterback, some have indicated they will also take a serious look at the driver of the Oklahoma attack.

Owning good size at 6-foot-2, 196 pounds, Robertson puts real zip on the ball. Not as slow as many think, he seemed to get quicker in each game. He had a 55-yard dash setting up Oklahoma's winning touchdown against Iowa State and ran 17 yards on good second effort for a TD against Colorado.

But passing has been his forte. His best performances have come when the pressures have been the greatest. Like against Nebraska when he completed 10 vital passes for 186 yards.

Is he interested in a professional career? "I suppose everyone's interested after playing football for so long," he said. "I think it would be kind of a challenge and kind of an honor to be drafted but if I don't, it won't be a heartbreaker or anything."

That typifies Robertson's happy-go-lucky attitude toward the game. Well-liked by his teammates, he is also a humble sort. However, he does think that he is a bonafied pro prospect.

"I think I could be a player," he said. "I'm not what you would call a great thrower, but I think I can throw the ball."

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Regain Composure

Missouri Hangs On To Big 8 Tourney Crown

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Seventh-ranked Missouri, regaining its compusure just in the nick of time, cut down 16th-ranked Kansas State 82-72 on the shooting brilliance of Al Eberhard, Orv Salmon and John Brown Saturday night to win the Big Eight Conference preseason basketball tournament for the second consecutive year.

Kansas State, after falling behind by 15 points early in the second half, made one big stab to pull the game out.

The Wildcats packed away on the firing of Steve Mitchell and Danny Beard and finally got even with Missouri at 62-62 with nine minutes, five seconds remaining.

However, Eberhard promptly completed a three-point play and then made a driving layup to put unbeaten Missouri ahead, 67-62. Freshman Felix Jerman added a free throw and Gary Link came up with another three-point play, and the Tigers were ahead by nine points 6:18 left.

Eberhard scored from outside the foul line, and Brown connected on a layup and Missouri's lead was back to 13 points again. Kansas State had gone 4:55 without scoring, the dry spell being broken by Ernie Kusnyer's 18-foot shot from the left corner.

Beard and Mitchell were the whole show in the Wildcats effort to come back. In the second-half splurge that tied the game, Beard and Mitchell made all but six of Kansas State's 27 points.

Neither team was able to gain more than a five-point advantage until Mike Jeffries made a three-point play with 18 seconds left in the first half to boost Missouri into 42-35 halftime lead.

Missouri went 4:28 without scoring in the first half and Kansas State gained an 8-7 lead before Salmon ended the famine with 14:31 left to put the Tigers ahead again.

The Missouri advantage was short-lived however. Seconds later, Doug Snider drilled an eight-footer from the left of the lane to give the Wildcats 12-11 edge.

Kansas State, behind the shooting of Beard and Mitchell, clung to the lead the next three minutes before Missouri substitute Steve Blind's 18-foot shot and two free throws put the Tigers ahead 19-18.

Eberhard was the game's leading scorer with 24 points. Salmon had 20 and Brown 14. Mitchell and Beard each made 18 for Kansas State. The Tigers are 11-0. Kansas State is 9-2.

Substitute Rob Turner's three straight free throws in the last half minute gave Oklahoma State a 75-73 victory over Nebraska and fifth place in the tournament in the first night game.

Iowa State won third place by whipping 19th-ranked Oklahoma 87-84 on four straight field goals by Clint Harris in the afternoon, and Colorado took seventh by edging Kansas 71-68 behind the shooting of freshman Dave Logan and junior Lee Haven.

The Oklahoma State-Nebraska game was tied nine times and the lead changed hands on 12 occasions.

The Cowboys finally gained possession for good on Ray Cole's field goal with five minutes left to give State a 67-65 lead and Turner's free throw swelled the margin to three points.

Nebraska cut it to one twice before Turner's flurry of charity pitches, the last with 25 seconds left, to make it 75-71. Jerrell Fort got a Nebraska basket with 15 seconds remaining.

Kevin Fitzgerald of Oklahoma State topped all scorers with 22 points and freshman Fort and Lee Harris each had 20 for Nebraska.

Oklahoma State is 4-7 and the Cornhuskers dropped to 4-6.

Iowa State's Clint Harris' barrage of baskets closed out the field goal scoring for the Cyclones and came in the final 3:15 after the lead had seesawed for 10 minutes.

Harris' barrage of baskets closed out the field goal scoring for Iowa State and came in the final three minutes, 15 seconds, after the lead had see-sawed back and forth for 10 minutes.

Harris' first basket in the closing minutes broke a 78-78 deadlock and put the Cyclones out front for good.

Oklahoma had dominated the game except for a few seconds until three and a half minutes remained in the first half. At that point, Martin Denmon slipped in a four-footer that put the Cyclones ahead 38-37.

Two baskets by Tom O'Connor and two by Wes Harris fired Iowa State to a 50-45 halftime lead. The Sooners led several times during the second half despite the fact the Cyclones at one point had a seven-point advantage after three straight baskets by O'Connor.

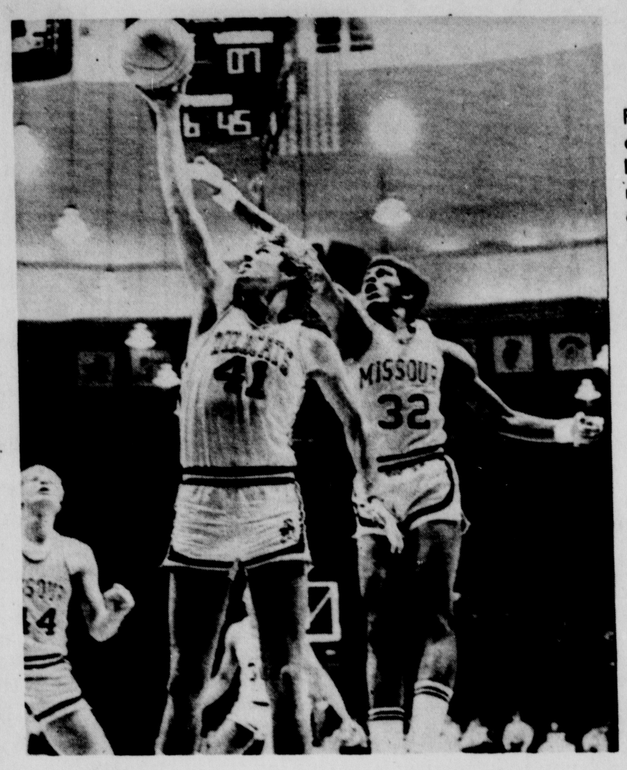
Denmon and teammate Bill Benson tied for scoring honors with 19 points and Oklahoma's John Gorman and Tom Holland were right behind with 18. Oklahoma is now 7-2 and Iowa State, 8-2.

Kansas' defeat was its 18th in succession on the road dating back toe the 1970-71 season. It was the second consecutive year the Jayhawks wound up in eighth place in this tournament.

Logan scored 18 points for the Buffaloes and Haven added 15. For Kansas, Rick Suttle, Tom Smith and Dale Greenlee each had 14.

Colorado led most of the way, grabbing a quick advantage on two field goals by Haven. The Jayhawks managed to take a brief lead 16-15 on Suttle's 12-foot turn-around with 12:38 left inthe first half. However, Ron Wrigley hit two free throws that put the Buffs ahead 17-16 and it was never even again.

Kansas, after trailing by as many as seven points, cut the lead to one point on three occasions in the second half, the last time with 3:24 left on Wilson Barrow's two-pointer, but Haven and Bill Cole hit quick shots for Colorado that boosted the Buffs into ths lead with 52 seconds to go.



Up For It

Felix Jerman (32) of Missouri and Larry Williams (41) of Kansas State go up for a rebound in the championship game of the Big Eight Conference tournament. At left, Missouri's Al Eberhard, who had over 20 points in the game, watches intently. The Tigers successfully defended their tourney crown, won last year, by derailing the Wildcats, 82-72.

(UPI)

LSU Victimized By Tennessee

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Condredge Holloway, who passed up a $90,000 pro baseball contract to play college football, scored two touchdowns and passed for another in the first half to lead 11th-ranked Tennessee to a 24-17 victory over 10th-ranked Louisiana State in the 14th annual Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Saturday night.

Holloway ran for touchdowns of 15 and 10 yards and completed a six-yard TD pass to Jimmy Young in the first half as the Volunteers, appearing in their eighth straight bowl game, leaped to a 24-3 halftime lead.

Rusty Jackson, one of the top punters in the nation, booted a 29-yard field goal for LSU's only score in the first half. Sophomore kicking sensation Ricky Townsend, a soccer-style barefoot kicker, smacked a 33-yard field goal for Tennessee in the second quarter.

But Tennessee's defense had to hang on in the second half as the Tigers, trying to prove they could come back from a disappointing sag at the end of the season, stopped Tennessee cold in the third quarter and scored touchdowns on a two-yard run by Bert Jones and a one-yard plunge by sophomore Brad Davis.

The LSU offense, dormant in the first half, appeared headed for another touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

In Gator Bowl, 24-3

Colorado Falls Under Auburn Attack

Tightrope Walk

Colorado's Charlie Davis (26) tiptoes down the sideline as he tries to evade Auburn's Danny Sanspree after a short gain. The action came Saturday in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., where Colorado was defeated, 24-3. (UPI)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sixth-ranked Auburn, a Cinderella team, converted turnovers into an early lead and struck again on wingback Mike Fuller's 22-yard touchdown pass to Rob Spivey to give the the Tigers a 24-3 upset over Colorado in the nationally-televised Gator Bowl football game Saturday.

The Tigers, rolling behind a vicious defensive unit that had carried the team to a 9-1 regular season record, appeared on the verge of handing Colorado its first shutout in 53 games until Fred Lima booted a 33-yard field goal with 7:31 left to play.

Auburn, an 11-point underdog, dominated this 28th annual event, choking off a vaunted Colorado attack that had averaged 363 yards per game.

Auburn cashed in another turnover late in the game after Dave Beck recovered a fumble at the Buffalo 32. Then, on a fake field goal attempt, Beck lofted a 16-yard touchdown pass to Don Nugent with only 1:10 remaining.

The 13th-ranked Buffaloes netted only two yards in the first quarter and entered Auburn territory only three times before their field goal drive, one of those coming on an early fumble recovery at the Tiger 37.

Colorado	...0..0..0..3—.3
Auburn	...0.10..7..7—24

Aub—FG Jett 27
Aub—Whatley 1 run (Jett kick)
Aub—Spivey 22 pass from M. Fuller (Jett kick)
Colo—FG Lima 33
Aub—Nugent 16 pass from Buck (Jett kick)
A—71,114

	Colorado	Auburn
First downs	14	13
Rushes-yards	29-63	58-153
Passing yards	204	80
Return yards	3	1
Passes	20-33-2	5-8-0
Punts	5-40	7-41
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-1
Yards-penalized	5-47	4-30

A total of 5,898 teams competed in the 1972 Women's International Bowling Congress championships at Kansas City, Mo.

It took Detroit Tiger pitcher Mickey Lolich eight seasons to reach the 20-game victory class.

Maryland Wins Own Tourney

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Tom McMillen, who had missed Maryland's last game because of a sore ankle, scored 32 points and grabbed 13 rebounds while leading the Terps to 90-76 victory over Syracuse in the championship game of the Maryland Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Bowling Green defeated Georgia Tech 102-87 in the consolation final.

McMillen, who was voted the most valuable player, connected on 14 of 17 shots from the floor as second-ranked Maryland extended its unbeaten string to seven this season and 11 overall.

Syracuse, which had a five-game winning streak snapped and is now 7-2, cut a 16-point deficit down to 74-68 with 4:30 remaining.

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE, Publisher
Sunday, Dec. 31, 1972
F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Behind problems of pets—people

About a year ago we commented on the dimensions of Sedalia's stray dog problem. As described in a recent article in this newspaper, the problem is still there.

As the story stated, however, the dog disposal problem does have its positive benefits—for man that is. Medical researchers at the University of Missouri say that without the use of dogs for experimental purposes, many medical advances would not have been possible.

No one can seriously question such a statement. But at the same time we should consider the traffic in animal misery that is admittedly a part of such practices. For many dogs, medical experimentation is not a very pleasant way of life, or death.

The fact is that we still round up many more animals than are needed for this purpose. NEA reporter Tom Tiede recently wrote that the pet population explosion problem dwarfs the human one, which it exceeds by 20 times. An estimated 20 million dogs and cats are cast away annually.

With a problem of such vastness, no really satisfactory solution is perhaps possible. But some communities are experimenting with legislation, mandatory sterilization regulations and educational programs. All of this, obviously, is aimed at the pet owner, who bears the primary responsibility.

This comes down to a people problem more than an animal problem, and it is as severe in Sedalia as elsewhere. About 1,200 animals a year are picked up off the city's streets, or from homes where dogs and cats become no longer welcome.

The dogs that find their way to the Sedalia Animal Shelter have, on the average, only about one chance in 10 of ever finding a home again. Many of these are fine, healthy animals that would make good pets if properly cared for. But for the unlucky 90 per cent, a bleaker fate usually awaits.

A conservative view

High court logjam needs a solution

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — A distinguished committee of lawyers, working under auspices of the Federal Judicial Center, has recommended that a National Court of Appeals be created in an effort to relieve some of the burden now carried by the Supreme Court. A bill to this effect will be offered in Congress. The question is, should the bill pass?

Kilpatrick

The proposal is of Keenest interest, of course, to the bar and to the high court itself, but the matter has a larger importance. Somewhere in the country, at this very moment, a citizen who believes he has been treated badly by the law is voicing the immemorial cry of every defeated litigant: "I'll take it to the Supreme Court!" If the new court comes into being, the aggrieved citizen would give voice to a different vow: "I'll take it to the National Court of Appeals!" Somehow it lacks the same ring.

Yet the study committee, headed by Professor Paul Freund of Harvard, makes a persuasive case. Reading the report, I was reminded of a book some years ago that sought to prove two propositions — first, that William Shakespeare did not write the famous plays, and second, that Sir Edward Dyer did. Part one convinced me; part two did not.

So it is here. The Freund committee makes an excellent case in its part one. Some observers (Justice William O. Douglas excepted) are likely to agree that the Supreme Court is "now at the saturation point, if not actually overwhelmed." The case load has soared from 1,234 petitions in 1951 to 3,643 in 1971. In theory, each of the nine justices must make a personal decision on each of the 3,600 cases, and this is only a small part of the burden a justice carries. He must hear arguments, do research, write opinions, confer with his colleagues, handle his mail, and now and then, sit in silence and think. His day has not-enough hours.

★ ★ ★

Several causes have contributed to the rising flood. The Warren years saw a string of decisions that greatly expanded the rights of an accused in a criminal prosecution. In such famous cases as Gideon, Escobedo and Mranda, the court sowed the wind; it now reaps the whirlwind: More than 1,900 petitions last year came from poor defendants hoping to wiggle out of their convictions through one of the loopholes recently created.

These past two decades, which burst old dams of criminal law, also saw new rivers of litigation set in motion: civil rights, safety, consumer protection, improvement of the environment. It is small wonder that the court struggles to stay afloat.

Floods produce flood damage. The Freund committee assesses heavy damage here: The court is compelled to pass over important issues that once would have been heard; and the court can accord less time and thought to the cases it accepts.

What should be done? The committee examined a number of proposals. To enlarge the court would accomplish nothing. To exclude whole classes of cases, such as tax cases, would not lighten the load appreciably. Each justice might be given additional clerks, but no one thought much of that idea: The court might turn into a federation of nine busy dukedoms and thus lose its character as a single institution.

Acknowledging that there is no perfect remedy, the Freund committee proposes a National Court of Appeals, to be composed of seven federal circuit judges who would sit for staggered three-year terms. The NCA's principal task would be to intercept and to screen the flow of litigation that now overwhelms the high court. Ninety per cent of all appeals would stop there. Perhaps 400 to 500 cases would be sent on to the Supreme Court; from these the nine justices would select 150 to 175 for final argument and opinion.

The proposal takes some getting used to. Douglas, who dissents to just about everything, already has erupted in dissent. Former Justice Arthur Goldberg also has voiced public opposition. Former Chief Justice Earl Warren reportedly is cold to the plan. Members of Congress would do well to keep an open mind. It may be, on mature reflection, that the proposed NCA will provide the only workable solution for a problem that cannot get better and must steadily grow worse.

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Oil in Reserve

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Art Buchwald

Wise sayings from the past year

WASHINGTON — A lot of things were said in 1972 that people would just as soon forget about. For example, how would you have liked to have been:

Buchwald

The person who said to Sen. Edmund Muskie during the primary campaign in New Hampshire, "Senator, why don't you go down to Manchester and give Publisher William Loeb a piece of your mind?"

Or the one who asked Maurice Stans, "Have you ever thought of opening a bank account in Mexico City?"

Or the campaign adviser who said to Sen. George McGovern, "George, if they ask you about Eagleton, just tell them you support him 1,000 per cent."

Or the person who called Jack Anderson and said, "Have I got a story on Eagleton for you!"

And what about the aide who said to President Nixon, "Thieu is in the bag. He'll agree to anything we agree to in Paris."

Lest we forget the poor fellow who said to John Mitchell, "I have this friend who used to work for the CIA and he's been casing the Democratic National Headquarters and..."

Or the man who called his friend in California early this year and asked, "How would you like to move to New York City and work for Life magazine?"

Or the officer who said to Gen. John Lavelle, "Don't worry, General, they're YOUR bombers and you can send them anywhere you want to."

And what about the State Department aide who said to Secretary of State William Rogers, "I just gave Jimmy Hoffa a passport to go to Hanoi."

Or the person who assured Jean Westwood, "The Democratic National Committee chairmanship is yours for the next four years."

Or the person on Henry Kissinger's staff who told him, "Make it brief. Just tell the country peace is at hand."

I wonder where the man is who advised Tony Boyle, the United Mine Workers' president, "Don't worry, Tony, even if the federal government supervises the elections, you're a shoo-in to win."

Or the Interior aide who told the White House, "My advice is to let the Indians stay in the Bureau of Indian Affairs. What harm can they do?"

And whatever happened to the man who said to Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, "Ask the Russians to leave. That will pressure them into giving us new weapons."

Or the lawyer who told Clifford Irving, "They can't send you to jail for faking an autobiography."

Or the editor at Cosmopolitan who advised Helen Gurley Brown, "Forget it. Nobody will pay to see a photo of Burt Reynolds in the nude."

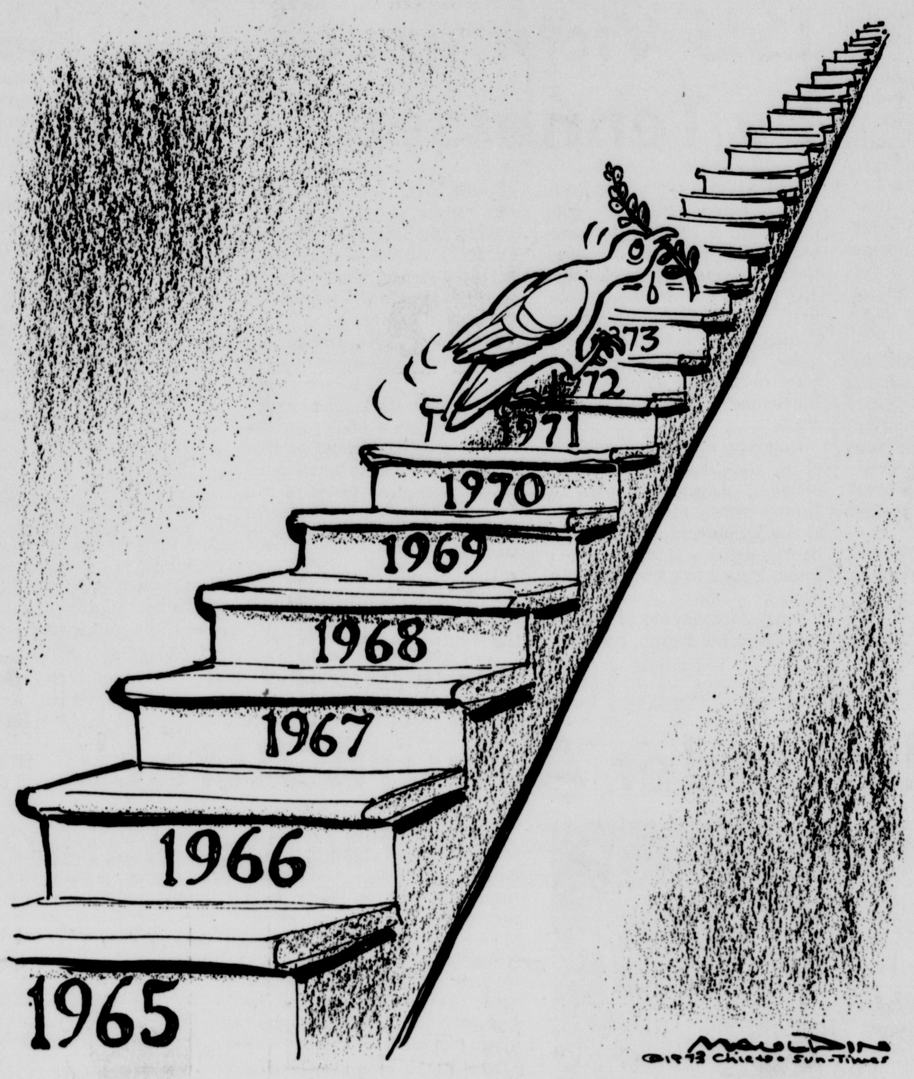
And what about the man who said to Boris Spassky, "I think I've found Bobby Fischer's weakness."

And while we're at it, I wonder what happened to the man who advised Sammy Davis Jr., "Now when the President comes on the stage, throw your arms around him. He really loves that sort of thing."

And what about the person who said to Julie Nixon Eisenhower, "Well, if you feel that strongly about it, why don't you offer to give your life for the Thieu regime?"

And finally, let's have a moment of silence for Martha Mitchell's former bodyguard who said to her, "Please, Mrs. Mitchell, just lie on your stomach. This needle won't hurt."

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times



The new year starts

For us today the new year starts,
God cleanse the hatred from our hearts
And through thy guidance show the way
With other for a brighter day,
Help us to lead the course to peace
Throughout the world let fighting cease,
Show us the things in which we're wrong
That as a nation we will be strong,
Our flag flies proudly in the breeze
Upon our land, upon the seas,
We love our flag and land, you see,
'Tis love, God, but we worship thee,
It stands for freedom, let none drag
In dirt or burn our precious flag,
Teach us, Oh God, to look within
And realize our own kind of sin
For I am sure you understand
We each have sin of our own brand,
Some morals now are very low
And some were bad long ago
But to the young, God, show the way
Back to the fold bring those who stray
Give us an insight to our young
And teach, us, God, to hold our tongue,
Let is not judge or discuss
The things that don't seem right to us,
For what we do, God, may not be
Exactly up to par with thee,
We may feel righteous, it is true,
Our way of life, the things we do
By our own standards, but we might
By your standards not be right,
Before we boldly reprimand
Give us the love to understand,
Before we judge, before we speak
Let us, Oh God, thy wisdom seek,
Let us not criticize or hate
Those who guide the nation, city, state,
By vote, those that the people choose,
How would we act now in their shoes?
Responsibilities are theirs
We just find fault from easy chairs,
We need, Oh God, today thy light
In this new year, to guide us right
And upon the stone-filled way ahead
May blessing o'er the world be shed
That love may spread its golden wings
O'er all people and all things.

Hazel N. Lang

Hallmark for Quality

The word "hallmark" comes from the practice of jewelers in Goldsmith's Hall in London, who put the mark of their hall on gold and silver objects to certify their value. Now, the word stands for good quality in almost any product.

First Pitch

The earliest reference to the use of pitch for waterproofing is in the Bible. The Good Book says Noah used pitch, a natural form of asphalt, to seal the seams of the ark before the deluge covered the earth.

Merry-go-round

Dope is smuggled by Viet air force

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The feverish U.S. effort to build up the South Vietnamese air force, apparently, is giving wings to the opium smugglers in Southeast Asia.

This is the ironic conclusion to be drawn from a new, highly classified General Accounting Office report on worldwide opium traffic. Numbered copies of the 151-page document, classified "Secret," have been distributed to a few top Administration and congressional leaders.

The report declares bluntly that "the Vietnamese military, especially the Air Force" could not be trusted and should be subjected to tougher "customs controls."

Thai dope runners are working with the air force brass, the report suggests, to smuggle opium into South Vietnam by air. But Vietnamese officials have been unable to stop it because "there were just simply too many military airfields (about 300) and too few customs officials."

Yet the United States has been turning over to the South Vietnamese air force the very types of planes most useful for transporting illegal drugs. These include fat C-130 transports, UH-1 helicopters and prop-driven, A-1 fighters.

In the gloomiest assessment we have ever seen of the dope problem in Vietnam, the secret report contradicts official propaganda about South Vietnamese-American cooperation on narcotics and cites estimates that "only an insignificant amount of heroin had actually been interdicted and seized."

The top U.S. drug suppression coordinator in Vietnam is quoted in the report as saying: "Even if (Saigon and Washington) were totally successful from now on in stopping all heroin from entering Vietnam, there (is) enough heroin in-country to keep every soldier high until the last U.S. serviceman has withdrawn from South Vietnam."

The reason smuggling can't be brought under control, of course, is corruption throughout the Saigon government. The GAO report describes one secret meeting, for example, between United States Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

"The U.S. Ambassador again met with the Vietnamese President," states the report, "to discuss the progress of a campaign...against smuggling and narcotics."

After an exchange of polite words, "the Vietnamese President was told, however, that the results of the antidrug campaign thus far had not been sufficient to remove the issue as a threat to continued American support.

"Arrests to date had been mostly of small peddlers and street pushers, who were not adequately punished when brought to trial. The Ambassador stated that it was essential that big traffickers be investigated, prosecuted and severely punished."

But, invariably, diplomatic pressure would produce only a small flurry of activity and then the corruption would take hold again.

Or, as the secret report succinctly puts it: "Vietnamese officials acknowledged that there were still significant problem areas."

★ ★ ★

COMMERCIAL RETALIATION — The French, whose supersonic Concorde jet has been stopped from landing at U.S. airports because of its banshee-like noise, are threatening commercial retaliation against the United States. In San Francisco, French scientific attache Francis Latapie confided recently to American engineers that U.S. insistence on lower noise levels for the Concorde could lead to "retaliation" by government-controlled French and English airlines. This, he said, "will start...a commercial war." In Washington, a French embassy spokesman admitted that delicate talks have been going on between Franco-English representatives and American environmental and aviation agencies. But he said Latapie's view was certainly not the official French position.

COKE'S RESPONSE — Our report that Coca Cola was raising a private war chest to preserve its franchise system brought howls of outrage from Coke's bigwigs. Some charged we were unfair for saying their franchise arrangements cost consumers up to a nickel a bottle. But at least one gutsy Coke bottler, Pope Foster, president of Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Taft, Calif., agreed with us. He said our story was "factual" and added he is himself suing Coke for just the kind of activities we described. Foster's suit alleges that Coke won't give him enough concentrate to serve customers so he can compete with larger bottlers.

D.C. current

Activity in Capital

By CYRENE DEAR

Washington comes to life with the reconvening of Congress. The new members have been assigned their office space and selected their staffs. The Washington Press Club will give its annual congressional black tie dinner on Jan. 9. The Sheraton Park Hall will dazzle with VIP's and beautiful people. New senators will be honored at the dinner.

The really big event of course is President Richard Nixon's inauguration Jan. 20. The reviewing stands already line Pennsylvania Avenue. Because it is the President's second term and he won a landslide mandate, it is being hailed as a coronation. There will be one inaugural ball at the Kennedy Center, which is a deviation from the three usually held in hotels. Sammy Davis Jr. will mastermind the gala festivities. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will furnish special inaugural music.

There will be the traditional congressional parties on the Hill following the inaugural ceremonies there. This gives the visitors a chance to meet their own senators and representatives and share the refreshments offered by the state delegations.

What is in the crystal bail when the celebration ends and elected officials start running the nation's business?

The economy looks favorable to good. The upward trend in the last quarter was helped by the peace negotiations and foreign trade talks which may continue in the new year. Inflation will continue in spite of the price controls.

On the political side, the President will battle the Congress over spending vs. economy. The Democrats will push their programs on child care and education. The sensitive political nerve will be felt as localities will discover that with the Nixon economy many of their anticipated programs will suffer. The choice will either be new taxes or more deficit spending, but with $100 billion in the red on the books, new taxes will probably have to come.

There is much talk about congressional reform — but it is ever thus, with each election year. Congress has the capacity to regain control of federal spending powers, now challenged by the executive, if it has the will. Several Republicans on the Hill are miffed because their candidates were neglected by the White House, and they are cooperating with the Democrats who are working for reform. The joint committee on the budget will be the first test.

Senator Mansfield, majority leader, has already asked senators to put their bills in by Saturday, only three days after the 93rd Congress convenes. Among those are comprehensive housing, a proposed consumer protection agency, no fault insurance, minimum wage, pension reform, health insurance, strip mining controls, and the omnibus crime victim bill. There are a series of leftover bills, including two appropriations measures the President vetoed after adjournment.

The biennial effort on the Hill to vote for a system that could give more power to more people will be tested when the members organize its party caucuses behind closed doors. Reform lobbyists such as Common Cause and Americans for Democratic Action want more doors kept open so the people may know.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis

THE BADGE GUYS

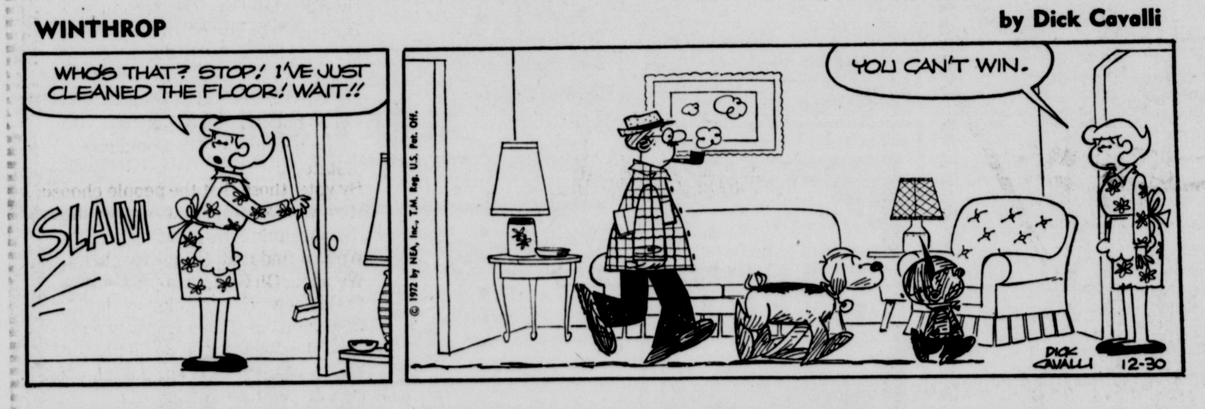
by Bowen & Schwarz

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

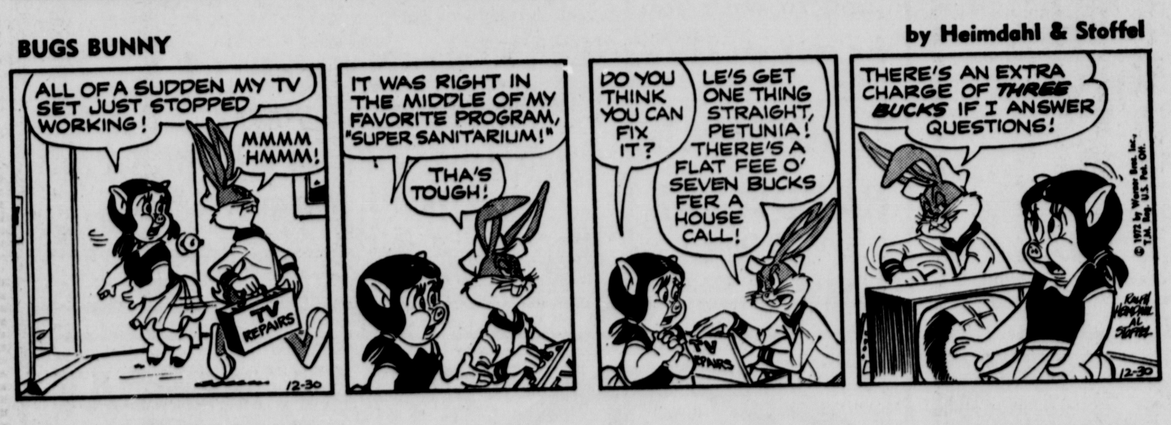


CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

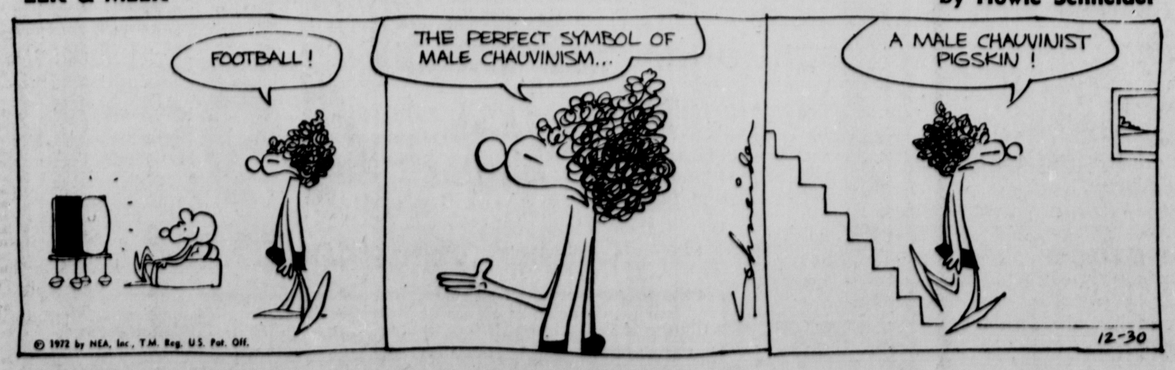


SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Beaten by Endplay Miscue

	NORTH 30 ♠ 8 7 6 ♥ K 9 7 4 ♦ K 8 6 ♣ A J 5	
WEST ♠ K Q J 10 5 3 ♥ Q 10 8 5 2 ♦ Void ♣ 10 7		EAST ♠ 9 4 2 ♥ J ♦ Q J 9 ♣ Q 9 8 6 3 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A ♥ A 6 3 ♦ A 10 7 5 4 3 2 ♣ K 4	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
2 ♦	Dble	Pass	2 ♠
Dble	Pass	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West's two-diamond bid was one of those Michaels cue bids designed to show both major suits but not necessarily a really good hand. North's double showed general strength and the bidding went on to six diamonds without much ado except that South did think about bidding seven.

South looked over dummy and was glad that he had only bid six. West's bidding had marked East with long clubs and it looked as if there would be no place to park his third heart. There were simple squeeze possibilities which would not work if East held three spades, including one higher than dummy's eight-spot.

Anyway, South was in six, so he led a trump to dummy's king. West showed out and now six was in jeopardy. South really huddled for awhile and finally came up with a way to endplay East.

He ruffed a spade, cashed his ace of trumps, entered dummy with the king of hearts and ruffed dummy's last spade.

Now he cashed his ace of hearts. East showed out and, assuming East's last spade had been played, the endplay was set up.

South played a third round of trumps and East was on lead with nothing in his hand but clubs.

Unfortunately for expert South, he had been so excited about the endplay that he had forgotten to play out his king of clubs before throwing East in and East just led a low club and South had no way to score three club tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ 2 ♥ A Q 9 8 7 5 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ K Q 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid seven clubs. Your partner has used the grand slam force to ask you to bid seven with two of the three top honors in trumps.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three clubs, your partner has raised you to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Names

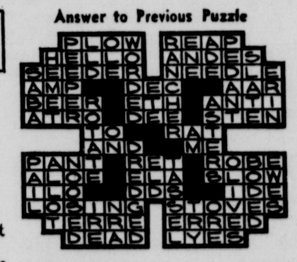
ACROSS

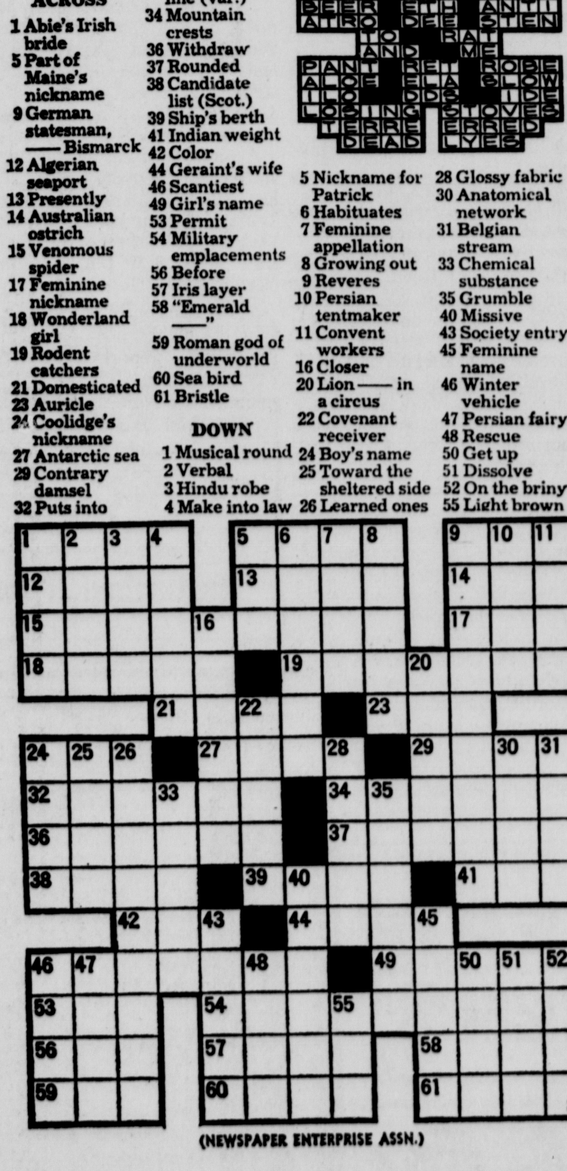
1 Abie's Irish bride
5 Part of Maine's nickname
9 German statesman, —— Bismarck
12 Algerian seaport
13 Presently
14 Australian ostrich
15 Venomous spider
17 Feminine nickname
18 Wonderland girl
19 Rodent catchers
21 Domesticated
23 Auricle
24 Coolidge's nickname
27 Antarctic sea
29 Contrary damsel
32 Puts into line (var.)
34 Mountain crests
36 Withdraw
37 Rounded
38 Candidate list (Scot.)
39 Ship's berth
41 Indian weight
42 Color
44 Geraint's wife
46 Scantiest
49 Girl's name
53 Permit
54 Military emplacements
56 Before
57 Iris layer
58 "Emerald ——"
59 Roman god of underworld
60 Sea bird
61 Bristle

DOWN

1 Musical round
2 Verbal
3 Hindu robe
4 Make into law
5 Nickname for Patrick
6 Habituates
7 Feminine appellation
8 Growing out
9 Reveres
10 Persian tentmaker
11 Convent workers
16 Closer
20 Lion —— in a circus
22 Covenant receiver
24 Boy's name
25 Toward the sheltered side
26 Learned ones
28 Glossy fabric
30 Anatomical network
31 Belgian stream
33 Chemical substance
35 Grumble
40 Missive
43 Society entry
45 Feminine name
46 Winter vehicle
47 Persian fairy
48 Rescue
50 Get up
51 Dissolve
52 On the briny
55 Light brown

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"That's sex discrimination, pure and simple! Have you ever advised a woman to give up wine, MEN and song?"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"Fourth quarter of my third bowl game . . . would you go in for me for a few plays, Ethel?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Meat Processing Plants in State Are Below National Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Department of Agriculture records list 31 Missouri meat packing and slaughterhouse facilities as having failed to meet federal standards during inspections in the first six months of 1972.

The records indicated that most of the plants found in violation quickly corrected the deficiencies and passed subsequent inspections.

Most of the violations occurred in operational sanitation and in the inspection of animals before and after slaughter, according to department records.

Improper labeling of condemned, inedible and restricted meat also accounted for many of the violations.

Federal and state inspectors are required by law to check meat packing plants for cleanliness, condition of floors and walls, condensation of moisture, maintenance of equipment and procedures used in slaughtering cattle.

In the past, the results of the checks were kept secret. But the department recently was ordered by a federal court to release the results of the inspections.

The hundreds of individual checks are grouped into seven major categories—water potability; operational sanitation; ante-and post-mortem inspection, reinspection; separation and marking of exempt products; sewage and waste material disposal systems; vermin, insect and rat control; condemned, inedible and restricted material control; and welfare facilities for workers.

Most deficiencies found were easily correctible, the records show. Flaking paint, deteriorating wooden doors, cracks in the floor, meat already rejected by the company but not treated with charcoal or some other substance to make it inedible, and inadeadequate lighting were items frequently mentioned by inspectors.

The department records show inspectors considered the following companies were taking inadequate precautions in one of the seven major categories at the time of an inspection:

—King Packing Co., West Plains, Mo., cited for operational sanitation and welfare facilities during a Jan. 20 inspection.

—Lebanon Packing Co., Lebanon, Mo., cited for operational sanitation during a Feb. 8 inspection.

—Dexter Packing Co., Dexter, Mo., cited for operational sanitation during a March 23 inspection.

—H-R Food Distributors, Charleston, Mo., cited for operational sanitation, ante-and post-mortem inspection, reinspection, separation and marking of exempt products during a Feb. 9 inspection.

—Rosser's Meat Co., Hannibal, Mo., cited for operational sanitation and for condemned, imedible and restricted material control during a May 24 inspection.

—Moberly Packing Co., Moberly, Mo., cited for operational sanitation during May 10 and June 13 inspections. Cited for operational sanitation, during May 22 inspection.

—D'angelo Meat Co., St. Louis, cited for ante-and post-mortem inspection and unlabeled meat during May 15 inspection.

—Austin Chili Co., St. Louis, cited during a May 23 inspection for vermin, insect and rat control and for condemned, inedible and restricted material control.

—Holden Packing Co., Holden, Mo., cited during a May 25 inspection for condemned, inedible and restricted material control.

—Motts Food Locker, Rockville, Mo., cited during a June 6 inspection for condemned, inedible and restricted material control

—Hester Packing Co., Bernie, Mo., cited in a May 11 inspection for operational sanitation.

—Graves Meat Co., Chillicothe, Mo., cited in a May 11 inspection for operational sanitation.

—Smith Slaughterhouse, Wheatland, Mo., cited in a Jan. 26 inspection for ante-and post-mortem inspection, reinspection, separation and marking of exempt products, sewage and waste material disposal system, and condemned, inedible and restricted material control.

—Gentry Locker and Slaughter Plant, West Plains, Mo., cited during a Jan. 20 inspection for operational sanitation.

—Mountain Grove Packing Co., Mountain Grove, Mo., cited during a Jan. 19 inspection for operational sanitation, ante-and post-mortem inspection, reinspection, separation and marking of exempt products, and for condemned, inedible and restricted material control.

Heatherington Custom Butcher, Clinton, Mo., cited during a Jan. 19 inspection for operational sanitation.

—Mazur Meat Co., Ferguson, Mo., cited during a May 16 inspection for operational sanitation and ante-and post-mortem inspection, reinspection, separation and marking of exempt products.

—Alton Locker, Alton, Mo., cited during a May 9 inspection for operational sanitation.

—Adam Meat Processing, Houston, Mo., cited during a May 12 inspection for ante-and post-mortem inspection, reinspection, separation and marking of exempt products.

—Seymour Locker, Seymour, Mo., cited during a May 12 inspection for operational sanitation and ante-and post-mortem inspection, reinspection, separation and marking of exempt products.

—Edwards Slaughterhouse, Sale, Mo., cited during a Jan. 18 inspection for ante-and post-mortem inspection, reinspection, separation and marking of exempt products.

—Mt. Vernon Electric Cooperative, Mt. Vernon, Mo., cited during a May 24 inspection for operational sanitation.

—Clough Meat Processing, Carl Junction, Mo., cited during a May 22 inspection for vermin, insect and rat control, condemned, inedible and restricted material control, and welfare facilities.

—Howard and Joan Utech, Joplin, Mo., cited during a May 22 inspection for vermin, insect and rat control.

—Sherrel Service, Meta, Mo., cited during a May 23 inspection for ante-and post-mortem inspection, reinspection, separation and marking of exempt products.

—Windsor Locker Service, Windsor, Mo., cited during a May 5 inspection for ante-and post-mortem inspection, reinspection, separation and marking of exempt products.

—Jeter Grocery and Locker, Raymore, Mo., cited during a June 6 inspection for ante-and post-mortem inspection, reinspection, separation and marking of exempt products.

—Lentz Meat Co., Salisbury, Mo., cited during a May 10 inspection for operational sanitation and ante-and post-mortem inspection, reinspection, separation and marking of exempt products.

—Canton Locker, Canton, Mo., cited during a Jan. 26 inspection for operational sanitation.

—Schnakenberg's Country Abbatoir, Concordia, Mo., cited during a March 31 inspection for ante-and post-mortem inspection, reinspection, separation and marking of exempt products.

At Pep Club Dance

Miss Joyce Cook, a senior, was crowned pep club queen at a formal dance Thursday at Sacred Heart High School. Attendants and escorts at the annual Mizpah dance are, left to right, Miss Kathy Rouchka and Randy Johnson, juniors; Miss Cook and her escort, Keith Woolery; Miss Debbie Arens and Mark Register, sophomores; Miss Carolyn Young, freshman, and Bernie Kleoppel, sophomore.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL SURVEY

Question: Traffic congestion near the junior high school has prompted several suggested solutions, among them making a portion of Ingram a one-way street. Would you support efforts to make extensive changes in the traffic flow situation in that area?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ **NO** ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my home I will sell the following at public auction at 718 East Broadway in Sedalia on:

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES

Antique 4 poster bed complete with matching dresser & chest of drawer, nice
2 pc. antique living room suite carved wood
Antique love seat & 2 matching chairs
Antique Victorian rocker, oval back
Antique Victorian side chair, oval back
5 Antique mahogany needle—point chairs
2 Windsor back chairs, ladder back chair, high back hall chair, host chair
Antique writing desk
Antique oval walnut table
Antique drop leaf table, small
Antique occ. tables
Sectional bookcase
Antique wash stand
Antique kitchen cabinet
Antique radio & phono comb. & records
2-9x12 oriental type rugs
9x12 hooked rug, throw rugs
Oval braided rug
Large antique beveled edge mirror
Walnut frame mirror
Seth Thomas mantle clock
Antique Tiffany type lamp, Banquet lamp, lot antique dishes, some cut glass, crystal stemware, hand painted plates, saucers, bowls, candle holder, vases, Fenton glass pitcher & glasses, Sleepy Eye Indian Head pitcher, Bavaria pitcher, Red hobnail pitcher, red glasses,
English China, chocolate set, Silver Tea Set, Ipoto china service for 8, made in occupied Japan, silverware service for 8, salt dips, blue celery dish, depression glass, milk glass, etc.

HOUSEHOLD

Dinette set & 4 chairs, good
Upright piano & bench
Overstuff chair, good
MW Portable air cooler, like new
Oak rocker, nite stand, hall tree, coffee & end tables, floor & table lamps, pictures, book shelf, books, bedding
Metal kitchen cabinet
Wood kitchen cabinet
Gas kitchen range
Servel gas refrigerator
Floor fan, occ. chair, occ. tables, artificial house plants, punch bowl set, dishes, cooking utensils & many other items

TERMS: CASH **NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.**

ALMA L. ADAMS

OLEN E. DOWNS & HOMAN R. WILLIAMS: AUCTIONEERS.

Computer Mix-Ups on Invitations

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A computer foulup has tangled up the traditional 20,000 invitations being sent out for the inauguration of Christopher S. Bond as governor.

Some people are getting two or three, while some who were supposed to get them are getting none.

And the computer hypochondria has made Miss Linda Brown very unhappy.

She is on the transition government staff in charge of inaugural preparations and says most people laugh about the situation and understand it was caused by computer error, but others are a little miffed.

For example, Mrs. Bond's 2½-year-old niece, Robin Sturgeon of Owensboro, Ky., got a courtesy invitation. But Mrs. Bond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid of Owensboro, failed to get one.

Bond's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bond of Mexico, got an invitation but his father, Arthur Bond, did not.

The governor-elect told his father maybe his mother would invite her husband to go along.

Similarly, John Mahaffey of Springfield, a campaign worker, failed to receive an invitation, but his wife, Fredna, and her daughter did.

"Maybe if you're nice, your wife will invite you to go along," Bond told Mahaffey last week in Springfield.

Miss Brown said the computer was supposed to spit out any duplications, but it did not and as a result one couple got three invitations.

"Next time we'll use more human effort," she said.

The Christmas mail rush didn't help, either.

The 30 invitations that are boxed and mailed to each member of the legislature went out only this week. Invitations also were sent to campaign workers, elected officials and friends of the families.

One invitation went to "Mrs. Jones and guest."

"We knew they'd been married for 50 years, but the computer didn't," Miss Brown said.

Lt. Col. Charles Kiefner, who is Bond's military aide in charge of the inauguration and who will become adjutant general later, got an invitation—but the computer mispelled his name.

Miss Brown said instructions will go out next week to those invited to the reception in the executive mansion Monday afternoon after Bond is sworn in at noon. Guests will include county campaign coordinators, members of the Bond family, other elected officials, and certain military personnel.

Miss Brown said she has been getting a lot on inquiries about what to wear, where to park and so on.

She is recommending street clothing for the daytime inaugural and the reception, with formal dress for the inaugural ball Monday night—black tie and tuxedo for men and long dresses for the ladies.

She said guests will be advised to leave their cars at the motels where they are staying and ride the shuttle buses which will run every 30 minutes from the Southwest Holiday Inn, the Ramada Inn and the Rodeway Inn to the capitol.

Guests also are being advised to bring their own picnic lunches and dinners, because eating facilities will not be able to accommodate the big crowd expected.

Hotels and motels in Jefferson City and Columbia have been filled for a month and townspeople are being asked to accept out of town visitors in their homes. Others are being advised to stay in motels or with friends within a 50-mile radius of Jefferson City.

During the two-hour reception at the mansion, it is estimated the Bonds can shake about 600 hands an hour, or 1,200 for the two-hour period, figuring 6 seconds per handshake.

Bond will be sworn in at noon, Jan. 8, give a 15-minute address to a joint session of the legislature on the south capitol steps, and swear in John D. Ashcroft as his successor in the state auditor's office at 1 p.m.

A state reception for elective state officials, members of the legislature and the Supreme Court and their ladies will be held in the governor's office from 7 to 8:30 p.m. by invitation only.

Then at 8:45 p.m., the new governor and his wife will lead the grand march opening the inaugural ball in the capitol.

Weekly Livestock Summary

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last weeks close: Hogs: Barrows and gilts 2.00-2.25 lower; sows 1.50-1.75 lower; barrows and gilts 1-2 220 lb 31.00; 1-3 190-240 lb 30.00-50; 2-4 240-270 lb 29.00-30.00; 3-4 275-295 lb 27.50-28.50; sows 1-3 300-360 lb 23.50-24.50; 360-400 lb 23.00-24.00; 2-3 400-600 lb 22.25-23.25; US 3 550-600 lb 22.00.

Cattle: steers mostly 150 higher; heifers mostly 1.00 higher; cows steady to strong; feeders steady to fully 1.00 higher, most advance on calves and light weight yearlings; steers choice 38.00-39.00; good and low choice 35.00-38.00; heifers choice 36.50-37.50; few 37.80; good and low choice 34.00-36.50; cows high cutter, utility and some commercial 24.50-26.50; high dressing 27.00-50; lean meaty boning utility to 28.00; feeder steers choice thin 290-360 lb 58.00-60.00; mostly choice 350-400 lb 54.00-58.00; 385-500 lb 50.00-55.00; moderately fleshed and fleshy 47.00-50.00; choice rather thin to moderately fleshed 500-600 lb 48.00-52.00; high choice and prime thin near 500 lb 53.25; choice moderately fleshed 600-725 lb 44.50-48.00; thin 670-720 lb 46.70-47.25; mostly choice moderately fleshed to fleshy 700-935 lb 42.50-46.50; fleshy and partly fattened 800-1065 lb 37.90-41.25; feeder heifers and heifer calves choice thin 300-400 lb 44.00-48.40; 400-675 lb 41.00-46.00; 525-665 lb 42.40-43.75; fleshy 650-750 lb 40.00-42.00; partly fattened 750-865 lb 36.00-38.00.

Sheep: Lambs steady with Thursday's advance, ewes steady; wooled lambs choice some with end prime 29.50-30.50; ewes cull, utility and good 5.50-8.00.

User Fee System Questioned

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A critical audit of state Park Board operations questioned the legality of a new "user fee" to be charged state park visitors starting Jan. 1.

But Park Director Joseph Jaeger Jr. said he would have no comment on the audit report issued Friday until he has a chance to confer with his six-member bipartisan board.

The audit covered the period from mid-1968 to last June 30. It questioned 16 Park Board practices, charging illegal operations in some and poor management in others.

The report recommended collection of the user fees be deferred until their legality can be determined. It noted Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held two years ago an "entrance" fee would be illegal and in the opinion of the auditors a "user" fee was just as illegal.

The report also criticized use of $2,344,539 in federal funds to build the Lee C. Fine Memorial Airport at Lake of the Ozarks State Park without a legislative appropriation and charged this violated several laws.

It also leveled blanket criticism at such management practices as accounting, purchasing, inventory control, in-state air travel, buying insurance without bidding and allowing employes to engage in political activity.

Surcharges Blocked For Utilities

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Surcharges proposed by nine electric utilities to finance research were blocked by the state Public Service Commission Friday.

The surcharges were scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1 but the PSC suspended them until April 30 to give it more time to investigate.

Requests of eight utilities have been heard and another hearing is scheduled for Union Electric Co. of St. Louis. The companies sought to raise $1.5 million for 1973 and $2.2 million in 1974.

In other orders the PSC:

—Authorized Empire District Electric Co. of Joplin to set its minimum bill at $3 a month in order to raise an additional $17,000 a year.

The number of kilowatt hours used by the customers will be increased so the change will affect customers who use the smallest amounts of electricity a month.

—Approved sale of the Halltown Telephone Switchboard Service to John T. West of Halltown for $15,000, thereby ending the last non-dial service in Missouri.

The Halltown exchange serves about 200 customers in the area west of Springfield. West said he intends to spend $188,000 to convert the system to dial service.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.

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112 West 4th St. Reliable Service for 75 Years. Phone 826-0051

HAPPY NEW YEAR

It has been our pleasure to serve you in the past and to wish you the best in 1973

P. HOFFMAN HARDWARE

305 S. Ohio

We Deliver 826-0433

Best Wishes '73 to All!

... and to all a good year!

Shirley Wagner, C.P.A.
Wooldridge & Dooley, C.P.A.s
Hutchison, Williams & Mutti, C.P.A.s
Arthur J. Morgan, C.P.A.

BRING THIS AD WITH SOILED CLOTHES

STATE FAIR CLEANERS

State Fair Shopping Center —826-9667

TROUSERS OR SLACKS 69¢

MEN'S 2-PIECE SUITS $1.39

THE SMITHTON BANK

Happy New Year!

the Best of Health, Wealth

CHANGE to FREE Checking

No Minimum Balance Required on Checking Accounts.

All Accounts Insured to $20,000 by FDIC

Smithton, Mo.

IGA

OPEN LONG HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY DEC. 31, JAN. 1 & 2 SPECIAL

CLIP and SAVE

PEPSI

8 16 oz. bottles 49¢ plus depsit

Coupon Value 40¢

Limit 1 with coupon $3.00 or more purchase. Good Only Dec. 31, Jan. 1 & 2 at Sedalia IGA only.

Man Of The Broadway Year

Three current Broadway hits back up producer Joseph Papp's emergence in 1972 as the Main Stem's activist successor to David Merrick. Papp's off-Broadway New York Shakespeare Festival and Public Theater have proved fertile breeding ground for new ventures. His achievements have been a highlight of a year which saw predictable contrasts in fortune for theater enterprise. There was a drop in the average number of shows on display in New York — while regional theater activity across the nation waxed in importance as drama's main future. (AP)

Broadway Suffers Through Dismal Year

NEW YORK (AP) — First the good news about 1972 Broadway:

Ten shows completed runs with total winnings of $11.7 million, another 11 continued as sure or probable winners.

Now for the bad news:

Fifty-five productions bombed out at a combined loss of $11.4 million.

Such giddy cashbox contrast needn't surprise anyone. Ever since Thespis trekked off across Attica plains with his first wagonload of troupers, only about one show in five has returned laden with pelf.

The fiscal tally dramatizes, however, how the law of topsy-turvy still ruled the Great White Way at sundry artistic, emotional and personal levels.

Before getting into those areas, some more information on the shekels situation.

Most of the profits realized by shows ending runs in the black were monopolized by just three. The record-making "Fiddler on the Roof" paid backers $7.4 million; "Promises, Promises" and "1776," $1½ million each.

The losers included 45 of 1972's 59 efforts, which dropped $8.4 million; and 10 previous-season holdovers that quit with combined deficit of $3 million.

A more ominous sign of spectator discontent was decreasing boxoffice activity. Since June, ticket sales have declined by $15 million from the previous season's comparable period, according to Variety, the principal show business periodical.

The dip reflected partly a drop in the average number of shows on display. Trade circles also attributed the trend to lessening tourism because of midtown's growing reputation for vice and violence.

Musicals, Broadway's indigenous pride, had a tough year, with only six of 24 making it with fans. A trendy eruption of pieces about the rigors of big city life, political satire and suspense all failed to please.

Off-Broadway once more outdid the Times Square zone with exhibits, but even fewer shows settled into any kind of a run. Most rewarding were the efforts of the Public Theater, Chelsea, Roundabout and La Mama Experimental Theater Club.

Lincoln Center's Repertory Company, long beset with problems, faced further travail as artistic director Jules Irving resigned because of the organization's chronic financial anemia.

Cheerier aspects of the theatrical year were the emergence of off-Broadway's dynamic Joseph Papp as the Main Stem's activist successor to David Merrick, who cut down stage work for flirtation with cinematic enterprise.

At long last, a Hall of Fame was created to memorialize the profession's master players, writers and producers.

The main prizes for current activities were awarded to Alexis Smith, Phil Silvers, Cliff Gorman and Sada Thompson. "Two Gentlemen of Verona" was picked as the best musical by both the Tony voters and the New York Drama Critics Circle.

Among dramas, "Sticks and Bones" won the Tony, and after a red-faced recount, the critics decided for "That Championship Season."

As the famous Shubert theater-chain organization moved from family control to more ecumenical administration, regional theater activity across the nation waxed in importance as drama's main future. For the first time resident companies embarked upon a production-swapping project calculated to whet audience interest and reduce individual company costs.

Taking final curtain calls were many eminent artists. The necrology included Margaret Webster, 67; Miriam Hopkins, 69; Berta Gersten, 78; Helen Bonfils, 82; Dorothy Dalton, 78; Margaret Dale, 96; May Craig, 83, and Jessie Royce Landis, 67.

Gone from the male ranks were Rudolf Friml, 92; Maurice Chevalier, 83; Reginald Owen, 85; Lew Parker, 64; Leo G. Carroll, 80; John Burrell, 62; Louis Lurie, 84; Alfred White, 89; Brandon de Wilde, 30; Jasper Deeter, 78; the Rev. Thomas Carey, 68; John Litel, 78; Stanley Prager, 54, and John Chapman, 71.

As Broadway headed into 1973, its mood was ironically typified by the sole tune from a musical, "Godspell," which made the 1972 best-seller lists. The title, "Day by Day."

This Week in Business

Inflationary Pressure Increases

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflationary pressures mounted this past week as interest rates rose and the government reported the cost-of-living and foreign trade deficit were up.

Despite the danger signs, a spokesman for the Cost of Living Council said the Nixon administration plans a new wage-price control structure in 1973 and probably will modify restraints on corporate profits. The present rule prohibits a company from exceeding its percentage of profit recorded during the best two of three fiscal years prior to the August 1971 freeze.

In addition to modifying profit margin ceilings, which businessmen have attacked as being too low, the administration probably also will phase out rent controls, officials said.

But Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told reporters the administration was reluctant to impose direct controls on interest rates that keep rising despite the government's fight against inflation. When many large banks in key financial centers boosted their minimum cost of business borrowing—the prime rate—from 5¾ to 6 per cent earlier in the week, Shultz expressed disappointment at the move.

The secretary, Nixon's chief economic spokesman, later said the administration is looking into some possible actions that would be "unpleasant" if lending fees keep rising.

Skyrocketing food costs remain another big problem for the administration. The Cost of Living Council said it is considering increased acreage allotments, revised farm subsidy policies and changes in interest and tariff quotas. But whatever decisions are made, the council spokesman added, controls on farm products probably will be avoided.

Agriculture felt the immediate impact of the administration anti-inflation campaign when the government shut off emergency disaster loans to farmers Wednesday. The Farmers Home Administration was ordered to halt the flow of loans in another move to hold federal spending to the President's $250 billion ceiling.

The government's efforts to cool inflation suffered a setback when the Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose at a 3.6 per cent seasonally adjusted rate in November, matching the October increase. The administration's goal was to cut the annual rate of inflation down to 3 per cent or less, but consumer prices actually had risen about 3.5 per cent in the last 12 months.

Other gloomy news came from the Commerce Department, which reported that the nation had a seasonally adjusted trade deficit of $5.8 billion through November, making 1972 the worst in the country's trading history. The 1971 trade deficit—the value of imports minus exports—was only about $2 billion. The department said the deficit for November worsened to $559.2 million.

Champion Liar Announced

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — The Burlington Liars' Club 1972 World Champion Liar is a Montana man who claimed a cheesemaking first.

"Among the valued things I lost in a fire was a plaque awarded me for working out a formula for making longhorn cheese out of shorthorn milk," was the yarn told by Charles M. Hatch of Miles City, Mont.

Fred F. Smith of Muskegon Heights, Mich., claimed he and his fishing buddies used olives for bait to catch salmon.

"When they come up to spit out the pits, we catch them with a butterfly net," Smith said in his entry, which was awarded an honorable mention with four other out-and-out lies.

People In The News

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Laurie Lee Schaefer, last year's Miss America, postponed indefinitely her wedding to John Lurie on Friday night, one day before the ceremony was to have taken place, her sister says.

The former beauty queen was to have been married today in the Broad Street Presbyterian Church. But her sister, Elaine, said the minister, Dr. Alvin Smith, made the postponement announcement without elaborating at a wedding rehearsal Friday.

Miss Schaefer, Lurie and the minister were unavailable for comment.

A Columbus television station, WLWC, said a family spokesman told them that the wedding had been postponed because of medical reasons. They said the spokesmen did not elaborate either but told them that gifts the two had received would be returned.

Lurie is attending medical school at Ohio State University.

Miss Schaefer, 23, from suburban Bexley, was crowned Miss America in September 1971.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wayne's latest honor is the Army's Silver Bayonet, it's highest award to a civilian.

The Oscar-winning actor was presented the award Friday for "his lifelong interest in military preparedness, the defense of freedom through strength and the merits of military life."

Wayne, grand marshal of the 1973 Rose Bowl parade in Pasadena, Calif., was given the award at ceremonies in the Rose Parade headquarters by Specialist Jeffrey L. Throop, a recruiter who is the official escort to Rose Parade queen Salli Ann Noren.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who has maintained an apartment in a hotel since he has been in Washington, is buying a home.

An agreement of purchase for $190,000 of the house at 6415 Shadow Lane in nearby Kenwood, Md., was announced Friday.

The agreement, according to a statement from Agnew's office, was signed by George White Jr., the vice president's former law partner and his access trustee for personal affairs.

The statement said the property, in the vicinity of the Kenwood Country Club, will bear "a substantial mortgage." Settlement of mortgage arrangements and other details are to take place within 90 days.

The present owners of the property were not disclosed.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Tricia Cox and her husband, Edward, have attended a performance of the American musical "Hair."

Although President Nixon's daughter and her husband arrived here Thursday night, their visit has been one of the country's best kept secrets. Yugoslav news media did not report the visit, and the American Embassy refused to disclose details.

But they were seen Friday night in the popular Belgrade theater Atelje 202, where "Hair" is playing.

The couple was expected to leave Satuday for Moscow, where they will spend New Year's Eve.

Alaskan Election Date Set

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A special election has been called for March 6 to fill the seat of Rep. Nick Begich, Alaska's only member of the U.S. House who is presumed dead in a plane crash.

Minutes after U.S. District Court Judge Dorothy Tyner signed a presumptive-death certificate Friday for Begich, Gov. William Egan declared the congressional seat vacant and called for the special election.

With Begich when a small, twin-engine plane disappeared on a campaign flight from Anchorage to Juneau Oct. 16 was House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Begich aide Russell Brown of Anchorage and the pilot, Don Jonz of Fairbanks.

Judge Tyner also signed presumptive-death certificates for Brown and Jonz. But Boggs, at the request of his family, was not included in the presumptive-death hearings held earlier this month. He has not been declared officially dead.

In a related development in Fairbanks, Superior Court Judge Everett Hepp dismissed a suit brought by the Republican State Central Committee to test the legality of its nomination of state Sen. Don Young to run for Begich's position. Young lost to Begich in the last election.

Judge Hepp cited a lack of jurisdiction in the case.

The suit was filed earlier this month after a controversy arose over the selection of Young by the Central Committee.

Hepp's decision came on the heels of a ruling Thursday by a Superior Court judge in Anchorage that Democratic party bylaws prevented the Democratic State Central Committee from selecting a candidate.

Democratic Central Committee Chairman Emil Notti said that, when a presumptive-death certificate was signed, he would call a statewide convention, probably within 10 to 15 days.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — American housewives average about 100 miles each week just in family chauffeuring and errands around town.

Goodyear safety experts here caution that one-quarter of all auto accidents occur in a 25-mile radius from home—the general area of driving by housewives.

TIN CUP RUNNETH OVER

TIN CUP, Ind. (AP) — This southern Indiana community apparently has not jumped on the zero population growth bandwagon.

The roadside identification sign which originally read, "Population 14" has been altered and a "15" painted in.

You won't find Tin Cup on the state highway map, but a state highway official says it's near Bedford.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the banking house in the City of Sedalia, Missouri on Monday, January 8th, 1973, beginning at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

The purpose of the meeting is for the election of directors for the ensuing year and to consider changing the name of the Bank to the Union Savings Bank and Trust Co. and to consider increasing the authority of the Bank to include Trust powers, and for the transaction of any other business that may be properly brought before the meeting.

H. W. Mason, Pres.
J. E. Norlin, Sec'y.

8X—12-28,29,31,1-1,2,3,4,5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on Thursday, January 4, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering the application of Board of Trust, Church of the Nazarene, owner, seeking relief from that part of Ordinance No. 6741 relating to "rear yard setbacks (30 feet to 6 feet from alley)", on the following described land:

Dick's Addition Lot 3, 90 ft. by 120 ft. (the northeast corner of 24th and Moniteau Streets)

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 27th day of December, 1972.

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Frank Dowdy
Chairman

ATTEST:
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
3X—12-28, 29 & 31

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Harold Greer, owner of the following described property:

Beginning at a point in the South line of Twenty Fourth Street, Thirty (30) feet South and Two Hundred and Seventeen and Eight Tenths (217.8) feet West of the Northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Nine (9), in Township Forty Five (45) North, of Range Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, running thence South parallel to the West line of Grand Avenue, Three Hundred Sixty Three (363) feet, thence West Two Hundred and Eleven and Eighty Five Hundredths (211.85) feet, thence North Three Hundred Sixty Three (363) feet to the South line of Twenty Fourth Street, thence East along the South line of said Twenty Fourth Street to the place of beginning; in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, County of Pettis. (1921 South Grand)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, January 11, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 21st Day of December, 1972.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Lawrence Koeller
Chairman
The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Jerry Jones
Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
15X—12-22 thru 1-8

Sedalia Shrine Club will hold its annual New Year's Dance at the Bothwell, Sunday, Dec. 31, from 9 p.m. until ???. Shriners and their guests welcome. Wear your Fez.

I.O.O.F. Lodge Neapolis No. 153, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, January 2nd, at 13th and Montgomery. All members are urged to be present.

R. Sisemore, N.G.
W.L. Kurtz, Sec'y.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in stated conclave Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, 1973 at 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Full short form opening. All Sir Knights welcome.

Albert L. Anderson III, Commander
W. L. Reed, Recorder

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 2, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome. OFFICERS: Be present promptly at 12:30 for practice. Social session.

Mrs. Wm. H. Stephenson, President
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All out-of-town want ads are carried as cash items unless credit has been established. Locally placed want ads when accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classifications 1-10
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X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES
Classifications 90-91

2—Cards of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF JOSEPH LEWIS wishes to express their sincere appreciation for all the kind thoughts and deeds shown during the passing of their loved one. Especially Rev. Dean Catlett, Dr. Fisher, employes of Rest Haven Nursing Home, New Hope Baptist Church, and members. Also dear friends and neighbors.

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK all those people who so kindly sent cards, and remembered us in their prayers. We would especially like to thank those employees of Home Builders for their help. God bless you for all your help.

KENNETH HESSE AND FAMILY

7—Personals

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMUS
826-6631
826-1827
826-4927
826-8242
826-3149

7—Personals

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

7C—Rummage Sales

SWAP AND SHOP FLEA MARKET
Sat. & Sun., 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Antiques, dishes, furn. misc.
1112 East 3rd Sedalia, Mo.

RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies—Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

FREE

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

11—Automobiles For Sale

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, extra clean, steering, air, brakes, vinyl top, tilt wheel, $2,795. Call 826-2416 or 826-7531.

1969 IMPALA SEDAN, 350, V8, automatic, power. 49,000 miles. Good throughout. $990. Warsaw, 438-5273.

1965 VW BUG — good clean car, excellent mechanical condition. 1009 Royal Boulevard. 826-7010.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM, steering, brakes and air, 22,000 miles, vinyl roof. 826-6955.

1962 CHEVROLET 6, extra good mechanically, $350. After 5:30, 826-9046.

1965 FORD STATION WAGON, $250, Ronald Homan, 826-5318.

1954 NASH 35,000 actual miles, 1 owner, collectors item, call 827-3534.

1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne, best offer. 501 West 5th, or call 827-2804.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, $675, 827-0298.

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury, excellent condition, individual, call 827-3277.

1970 SPITFIRE TRIUMPH
20,000 miles, like new, fiberglass convertible top, new 40,000 radial tires.
$1895
Call 826-2501 or see at 2500 East Highway 50

OLLISON USED CARS
'70 CHEV., 2 dr., HT, all power $1995
'65 PONTIAC, 4 dr., all power . $595
'67 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., V8, AT . $795
'68 PONTIAC 2 dr. HT all power $1195
'66 BUICK, 2 dr., HT, all power $795
'65 CHEV. CHEVELLE, 6 stick . . $350
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

1971 Plymouth Scamp, 2 door, hardtop, steering, brakes, air, 6 cylinder, less than 16,000 miles like new $2,100
1970 New Yorker, wholesale price $2,195
1969 Toyota 4 door sedan, air-conditioner, automatic trans. . . $1,195
1966 Buick, real nice $795
LOTS MORE SHARP CARS
SHERMAN MEYER
2 Miles South On C Highway
826-0700 Southern Hills

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

12X50 MOBILE HOME furnished, 2 bedrooms, carpeted. Assume payments. Lot 274, Greensboro Road, Heritage Village, 827-0856.

JANUARY SPECIAL
NEW 12X60 MOBILE HOME
2 bedroom, house-type door, 30 gallon water heater, heat tape outlet, tie down straps.
$4,995
RAY BRADLEY MOBILE MART
VERSAILLES, MO.
314-378-5486

11-A—Mobile Homes

10x52 MOBILE HOME, furnished, in good condition, $2,000. Phone 827-2023 after 5 P.M.

11F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS: Sales and rentals. Complete stock, new and used units. We service what we sell. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

CLOSE OUT SALE
Factory Direct
12 x 70 3 BR. 5495.00
12 x 55 2 BR. 4495.00
24 Wide House 6995.00
100% Financing
Don't Buy Until You See Us
Sipe's Mobile Homes
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Call Collect: 816-826-9560

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1969 DODGE WRECKER, 1 ton, mustang winch, hot start duals, $3,000. Excellent condition. 347-5352 LaMonte.

1943 4-WHEEL DRIVE Jeep with lockout hubs, blue, excellent mechanical condition. $800. 826-4779.

- We Sell New International Trucks
- We Repair and Service all Makes.
- Largest stock of Used motor Trucks in Central Missouri.

PICKUPS
TRAVELALLS
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS
FARM TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
Try Us - We Try Harder
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 West Broadway
Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Sedalia, Mo. 826-3571

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. 65 Hwy.
826-9150
LET US SERVICE YOUR TRANSMISSION
- CHANGE FLUID
- CHANGE FILTER
- ADJUSTS BANS

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
MILL AND ST. LOUIS
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

MONTGOMERY WARD CHANNEL 2
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

1 735x14, Riverside, ½ trd.	$ 7.50
1 E78x14, General, 3 8 trd.	6.00
1 F70x14, Pennys., ¾ trd.	10.00
1 F70x14, Goodyear, 3 8 trd.	6.00
2 775x14, Sears, ½ trd.	12.50
1 825x14 Riverside, ½ trd.	8.50
1 825x14, Remington, 3 8 trd.	6.00
1 560x15, Security, ½ trd.	6.00
1 825x15, Goodrich, ½ trd.	7.50
1 G78x15, Firestone, 3 8 trd.	8.50
1 G78x15, Firestone, Like New.	22.50
1 G78x15, Firestone, ¾ trd.	17.50
2 G78x15, Sears, 3 8 trd.	7.50
1 855x15, Goodyear, ¾ trd.	18.50
1 J78x15, Sears, 3 8 trd.	8.50
1 L78x15, R iverside, 3 8 trd.	9.50
2 L78x15, Dunlop, Like New	17.50

USED MUD AND SNOW TIRES

2 775x14, Riverside, 3 8 trd.ea.	$ 7.50
2 G78x15, Riverside, 3 8 trd. ea.	5.00
2 815x15, Riverside, ½ Trd. ea.	6.00

NEW TIRE TAKE OFFS

1 A78x13, Firestone, Full trd.	$15.00
1 G70x15, Uniroyal, full trd.	19.00

Come in and ask about our special prices on new discontinued tires. Both snow tires and regular tread.
4th & Kentucky 826-1642

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

ENDURO BIKES, road bikes, and mini-bikes. Year-end close out sale. Benelli sales and service. Southwest Cycle Sales, 826-1206.

1968 HONDA 350 Scrambler, need battery, $200. 826-4779.

17—Wanted Automotive

WANTED TO BUY: old junk cars and trucks. Bud's Salvage Co., Main & Mill, 826-1900.

WILL BUY: Old junk cars. Will move free. Call 827-3978.

18—Business Services Offered

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day-Night 826-8557.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable toilets for rent, D.D. Esser Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

NICHOLSON UPHOLSTERY Makes old furniture look like new. Free Estimates. 826-9013.

INCOME TAX
For assistance or advice before year end, call
RAY WEST—BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE
1112 East 19th
Sedalia, Missouri
816-826-8493

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777.

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANY WHERE
WARSAW 438-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Office, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING
Commercial and Residential
Call **827-3417**

FAIRBANKS-MORSE PUMPS
We Install Pumps
¾ h.p. 11 stage pump, Ex. . . $239
1 h.p. 14 stage pump, Ex. . . $279
1¼" steel water pipe . . . 48¢ ft.
1" steel water pipe . . . . 39¢ ft.
BILLY KEELE
WHOLESALE - RETAIL
2 Mi. East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone (816) 347-5455 or 347-5352

19—Building and Contracting

EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL and residential carpenter. No job too small or too big. Free estimates. James R. Mitchell, 826-0529.

WORK GUARANTEED: carpentry, all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing. No job too small, free estimates, Florence, 816-368-2463.

ROOM ADDITIONS: ceilings lowered, foundation work, paneling, cabinets. Good references. Help with financing, 826-2526.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

24—Laundering

LAUNDRY-PICKUP, DELIVERY. Formerly Mrs. Leo Mosier. Will sell Registered coon dog. Inquire 826-8956

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS AND COOK HELP wanted, day and night shift open. Apply in person, 16th and Ohio, Ken's Cafe.

32—Help Wanted—Female

2 WAITRESSES WANTED to work in donut and coffee shop. Afternoon shift 12-5 P.M., Day shift 11 A.M.-7 P.M. Paradise Donuts, State Fair Shopping Center. Apply in person before 11 A.M.

FULL TIME office job. Must be able to type and use 10 key adding machine. Company benefits. Inquiries confidential. Give brief history. Write Box 316, Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS OVER 18, part time or full time. Day and evening shifts open. Apply in person, Mark Twain Restaurant.

COOKS HELPER morning shift, experienced or will train. Apply Pit Stop Cafe or call 826-9771.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person. Nu Way Cafe, 916 South Limit, 826-9730.

WANTED: SOMEONE to do baby-sitting. Send references to Box 311, Sedalia Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

CORRECTION OFFICER position openings at Missouri Training School For Boys, Boonville, Mo. Inquire anytime between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. or call 816-882-6521, extension 67 for appointment. 40 hours work week. Salary $448 per month.

EXCELLENT JOB OPPORTUNITY
For Diesel Mechanic. Will work with Cummins Engines and be responsible for vehicle maintenance.
LOWE OIL CO.
CLINTON, MO.
For information call G. R. Lowe III, 816-885-2213. Home phone 885-3140.

33—Help Wanted—Male

COUNTER MAN — Cook, fast food experience helpful, will train, opportunity for management position. Apply in person, Mark Twain Restaurant.

WANTED
A DEPENDABLE MALE
At least 25 years of age.
for
General Maintenance Responsibilities
$2 Per Hour
Please supply references.
Apply to Box 313, Sedalia Democrat.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR A JOB WITH A FUTURE.
Requirements are:
1. 21-65.
2. Good health.
3. No police record.

Benefits are:
1. Paid Vacation.
2. Paid Life Insurance.
3. Uniform Allowance.

Contact in person—
GEORGE MARIOTTI
Ramada Inn,
December 27-31
GUARDSMARK, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

33—Help Wanted—Male

A FUTURE FOR YOU
Sirloin Stockade "Home of the Famous Sizzlin' Sirloin" Opening Soon in the front of State Fair Shopping Center in Sedalia. We need an honest, reliable man or woman who is not afraid to work and desires a sound and secure financial future. You will be trained thoroughly to develop into a co-manager and then manager.
APPLY AT—
1609 South Limit
Sedalia, Mo.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

TEXAS OIL COMPANY Needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Sedalia. Contact customers. We train. Air mail B.E. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Crop., Fort Worth, Texas.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.
Offers opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses, convention trips and fringe benefits to mature man in Sedalia area. Regardless of experience, air mail H. F. Pate, Pres. Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

WARRENSBURG AREA
Starting income $600, plus full commissions. Immediate opening with major Company operating nationally in special market. Many opportunities for advancement. We are selective but qualified person can have rewarding career. Prefer experienced in sales, coaching, marketing, or teaching. Send resume to State Manager, Post Office Box 722, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

HELP WANTED: FULL time jobs, men and women. All extra benefits, Central Missouri Food, 623 West Benton.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANT TO KEEP elderly lady in my home, 826-6294.

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Beckelman
20 years experience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(Rental Instruments)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, Professional Grooming. Personal Care. Monday through Friday. Christmas Gift? A Poodle Puppy. 827-2064.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, lovable coolie puppies, excellent pets for children. Also need home for intelligent full grown collie. 827-0090.

DeHAVEN'S TROPICAL FISH, 610 West 16th. 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday.

AKC-PUG PUPPIES, Lovable, fine bloodline, excellent pets of children, wormed, 1214 South Kentucky. 826-5707.

TOY POODLES, AKC registered, silver, brown and black. Ready December 23rd. 826-4925, 711 West 6th.

AKC REGISTERED black female toy poodle, 5 months old, housebroke, shots, call 826-0085.

BIRD DOGS: 1 FEMALE and 1 male, both well started, priced for quick sale, 826-2514.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Pomeranian male puppy. Call 827-0837.

FOR SALE: registered German Shepherd puppies, 826-5979.

DEL-JO BOARDING KENNELS, Route 1, 826-2086.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 235-3369. John Ficken.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

44 HEAD OF whiteface calves weighing about 500 pounds. Versailles, Mo. (314) 378-5313.

PUREBRED DUROC Boar, excellent bloodline. 826-0415.

REGISTERED APPALOOSA, gelding, call 827-1631.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 62¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 73¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 52¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

Good Clean Country Livestock
SALES EVERY SATURDAY
CONCORDIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION
PHONE HO 3-7700
Horse Sale first Tues. of every month, 6 p.m. Also, Auctioneer Service

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

FOR SALE: DELTA WATER Blast Cleaner, 20 Gallon Per Minute — 600 Per Square Inch, hot or cold water, automatic. See at Central Missouri Foods. Phone 816-826-2800.

AT BARBOUR USED Appliance Center, 212 West Main, phone 827-2693, We have used tape recorders, stereos, TV's, washers, dryers, ranges, and refrigerators. All priced right.

PILE IS SOFT and lofty ...colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Stores.

1 GAS RANGE, 1 refrigerator, General Electric automatic washing machine, recliner and other articles. call 826-7249.

FOR SALE: MAGIC CHEF apartment size gas stove, new condition. Dinette table. A-1 Mid-State Storage, 118 North Lamine.

FOR SALE: Set of Vulcan home fire alarms with smoke detector, special price. Phone 827-3782.

YEAR END SPECIAL on all Philco Televisions. Firestone Store, 3128 West Broadway, Sedalia.

RECONDITIONED Westinghouse automatic washing machine. Goodyear, Sedalia. 826-2210.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS: General electric trash compactor. Goodyear, Sedalia. 826-2210.

NEW, RCA-COLOR theatre. Regular $1150, close-out price $850. 827-3293.

BLACK AND WHITE Portable TV, excellent condition, must sell, call 827-3277.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. $21 a cord, delivered and stacked. 826-6847.

2 GRANDFATHERS Clocks — 1 walnut, 1 mahogany, call 826-4925.

1 TURQUOISE DIVAN: 101 inches long, very good shape. 826-5237.

THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
608 SOUTH OHIO
Sedalia, Mo. 827-3293
"Everything in Music"
OPEN FOR BUSINESS

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

ALL WESTERN CLOTHING
in store at
20% OFF
From Dec. 26 through Dec. 30.
New Winter Store Hours:
9-6 Monday-Saturday
9-8:30 on Friday
SARA-LEN TACK-N-TOGS
Lincoln, Missouri
547-2233

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover.

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

PIONEER CHAIN saws, complete sales and service. Southwest Cycle Sales. 826-1206.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

GRAPEFRUITS, TEXAS Pink. Yellow and Red Delicious Apples. Pecans and Sorghum. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile north of Sedalia on Highway 65. 1 mile east of Smithton on Highway 50.

59—Household Goods

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS: Westinghouse microwave oven, like new condition. Goodyear, Sedalia, 826-2210.

PIANO: $10 826-5318

62—Musical Merchandise

THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
Pianos - Organs
Guitars - Amplifiers
Band Instruments
Records & Sheet Music
Drums - Accessories
Electronics
THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
STORE # 5
608 SOUTH OHIO
Sedalia, Mo.
827-3293
"Everything in Music"

CHRISTMAS SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
ON
BALDWIN
PIANOS and ORGANS
SAVE $$$ ON YOUR CHOICE OF PURCHASE.
MAKE THIS A MERRY MUSICAL CHRISTMAS
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED mobile homes for rent or trailer spaces. Wilson's Trailer Court, 826-4572.

2 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED, water and garbage paid, Heritage Village, $100 per month, 826-6307 after 5.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, furnished except utilities, $95 per month, $50 deposit. 826-2070 or 826-0782.

2 BEDROOM, completely furnished, water and trash pickup paid, $100 per month, 826-1338.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or sale. Happy Acres Mobile Park call 826-2845.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, trailer, $85 per month. 826-0909.

MOBILE HOME for rent in La Monte, 826-4439.

FOR RENT: fully furnished, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call 826-9542.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME
Furnished, $120 a month. 2 references, damage deposit required.
Call 827-0234.

FOR RENT:
TRAILER
12x50, natural gas,
HOMESTEAD TRAILER PARK
Call after 4:00 P.M.
826-9768
Daytime 827-1274

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

KENTUCKY HILLS ESTATES
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
4200 S. KENTUCKY
Hours: 9-6, Mon.-Sat.
827-3090 Sedalia, Mo.
FEATURING
LARGE LOTS - PATIOS
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
SIDEWALKS - TREES
PRIVATE PARK - PICNIC TABLES
CITY WATER FREE
GAS TANKS FURNISHED
LOT RENTAL FEE
$29.50 Month
"FIRST MONTH FREE"
Move Your Home to Country Living With Inside City Conveniences

84—Houses for Sale

OFFICE OPEN 1-5 P.M.
ONE OF SEDA.. S — most prestige homes (appointment please). 3 huge bedrooms, 2½ baths, big double garage, sunken living room, 2 family rooms. Has everything. Southwest.
HAVE BUYER
WE NEED A 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS FIREPLACE, WITH BASEMENT
OWNER SAYS SELL — 3 big bedrooms, master suite with ½ bath, big family room, nice kitchen, many built-ins, large garage, corner lot. $1,200 down. 327.
MONTHLY PAYMENT $158 — pays everything, near new range, has 3 nice bedrooms, ceramic bath with built-in vanity, huge garage. 2nd bath studed in, big lot. 367.
LOVELY COLONIAL — has 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, many, many extras, wall-to-wall carpet, southwest, Heber Hunt School. 324.
MONSEES REALTY CO.
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
DAVE WOOLERY, 826-4856
1609 S. Limit 826-5811
(NEXT TO McDONALD'S)

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES mobile home park, lots 100x150, $30. Porches, steps, water furnished. 826-1753, 826-6493.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, downstairs, carpeted, air conditioned, adults, near downtown. 917 South Osage.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished, or stove-refrigerator only, in Sedalia. No children. Call Houstonia 568-3387.

LARGE, PRIVATE, 1 bedroom, new, west location, utilities furnished, $125 per month. After 5, 826-1490.

LOVELY CLEAN large 3 room furnished, deposit and reference, no pets. In Sedalia. Florence 368-2520.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

NICE 2 BEDROOM apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting, utilities furnished, good location, $100 per month, 827-3793.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, ground floor, utilities paid, middle-aged couple or lady preferred, 826-9467.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: private bath and entrance, no children or pets, prefer elderly people. Phone 826-6294.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: newly decorated with paneling, carpet and painting. No pets. Deposit required. 826-5862.

3 ROOMS, extra large furnished apartment, wall to wall rug, adults, no pets. 826-8662.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, downstairs, lady or older couple, no pets, 1602 South Osage.

2 FURNISHED apartments, no pets or children, $25 deposit, call 827-1862.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE, 1 large room, utilities paid, 1 older person, 512 East 5th, 826-7913.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN HOME 10 minutes from town. Just finished remodeling and redecorating. Nice garden spot. Write Grace Dwyer, 502 Prospect, Apt. 110, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

OR SELL MODERN 3 bedroom home in Cole Camp. Would finance. $5,000. Low Payments. 826-0015.

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM home, partly furnished, good location, $125 month. Inquire 1824 East 9th.

3 BEDROOM: PREFER adults, no pets, $50 damage deposit. Inquire 1310 South Missouri.

SMALL MODERN HOUSE: rent $65. Call 826-6483.

AVAILABLE NOW: 2 bedroom house, $65, plus deposit. 826-7560.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS
living, kitchen and dining room, furnished, carpeting, 2 references, $100 damage deposit, $175 a month.
827-0234

83—Farms and Land for Sale

45 ACRES Beautiful building site, 30 acres tillable, remaining timber. Also some small acreages, 826-0415.

HOUSE AND SMALL ACREAGE, pay equity and take over payments, call 827-3978.

20 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, excellent condition, ideal location, 15 minutes Sedalia. See to appreciate, $42,500.
93 ACRES, 4 bedroom modern, part basement, good out-buildings, drilled well, blacktop location, $42,500.
100 ACRES, 4 bedroom older home, plenty out-buildings, drilled well, all tillable, close to town. Priced at $37,100.
DOWDY REAL ESTATE
211 South Main Street
Windsor, Missouri 65360
816-647-2192 weekdays or
Neioma Beemer, Saleslady,
Res. 816-647-2480

84—Houses for Sale

2 HOUSES: FOR SALE or rent, furnished or unfurnished, 827-3917.

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YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

REINHART-WELCH
DISCOUNT CITY
South Highway 65 826-3456
- Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges
- Complete line of appliances

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CAR NEED SERVICE?
Get the Best!
- Brakes Relined
- Front End Overhaul
- Tail Pipes and Mufflers
- Shocks

GOODYEAR
Service Store
601 South Ohio 826-2210

Automotive Accessories

PAUL'S GULF 24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE
Tune-up, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shocks, Brake Relining, Wheel Balancing.
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
Broadway & Limit—Phone 826-9691

WHY PAY RETAIL?
WE SELL WHOLESALE!
- Mufflers
- Shocks and Brakes
- Gaskets
- Tune-up Items
- Equipment

Call of Come In Today!
CENTRAL STATES TOOL, ENG. and EQUIP. CO.
219 West 3rd

B.F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down
218 South Osage 826-3500

Auto Accessories

Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy. 65 826-9150

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OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road, 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Construction

LUMBER
Building Materials
- Ceiling Tile
- Cement
- Doors & Windows
- Fencing
- Flooring
- Hardware
- Roofing
- Paneling

HERRMAN LUMBER CO.
120 THOMPSON. 826-3590
(BACK OF BIEDERMANS)

Heating, Plumbing

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
CONVENIENT FINANCING
LAMBIRTH'S
Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call 826-3082

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

Heating, Plumbing

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
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925 East Third 826-1289
Sedalia

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THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
Semi-trailer repairs a specialty.
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International-Harvester
Sales and Service
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3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

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RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

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SHAW MUSIC CO.
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STOREY & CLARK
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702 South Ohio 826-0684

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S Finger LICKIN' GOOD.

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
826-9603
(Located 1 Block South of Highway 50 on 65 Highway.)

If You Have An Eye For Real Value, You'll Eye The Classified Ads Regularly.

84—Houses for Sale

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

Used cars, garage, wrecker service, auto salvage, nice buildings. $65,000. Retiring owner will finance. Access to 4 lane Highway 50 West of Sedalia.

BROADWAY REALTY COMPANY
826-4280

2 HOMES, WEST SIDE

Near new 3 bdr., formal dining room, nice kitchen, 2 baths, full finished basement, intercom, central air, carpet. Lower $20,s. Horace Mann School.

NEW 3 bdr. 2 baths, large family room, central air, carpeting, double garage, elec. kitchen. Upper $20,s. Heber Hunt School, near shopping center.

826-0604

HIERONYMUS & SON
Real Estate Brokers

1030 South Limit 826-0093

BRAND NEW — 3 bedroom ranch, electric kitchen, full basement, 1½ ceramic baths, wall-to-wall carpet, large living and dining room, double garage. Excellent southwest location. Heber Hunt School Dist.

BRICK, QUALITY BUILT — 4 bedroom ranch, spacious living and formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, large family room, 3 ceramic baths, finished basement with 5th bedroom. Near grade school and city park. Price Reduced. Call Today.

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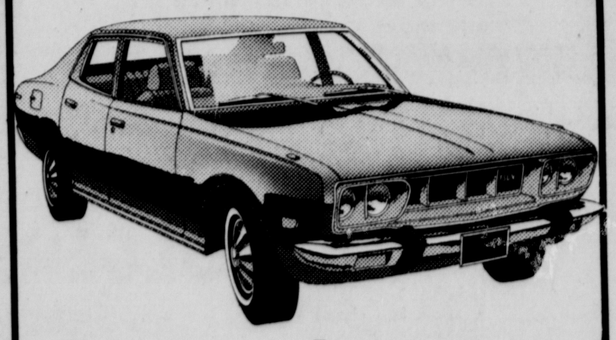

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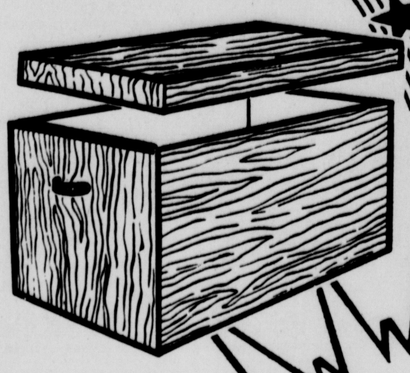

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TELEVISION SECTION

Rita Sees Greener Grass

BY DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The age of the Love Goddess is gone. This is The Age of the Dog. Instead of Pin-Up Girls these days we mostly have Throw-Up Girls in Hollywood. Today's female stars have the sex appeal of a second-hand Mack truck.

Which brings us to a consideration of Rita Hayworth, probably the greatest Love Goddess of them all. In the days when men were men and women were beautiful, she dazzled the world. And she lived her parts, too, marrying great actors and Oriental potentates and leaving a trail of broken hearts in her wondrous wake.

It is nice to report that today, at whatever age she happens to be, she still looks pretty good. There are a few extra pounds here and there and, naturally, she can't pass for 23 any more but she still has the exquisite face, the glorious hair and the air of the conquering tigress.

She's still active, too, and is just off to England for another film. She says she's been averaging "a good film a year for the last 12 years."

"I'm an actress," she says, "and I work at my business."

Doing one film a year leaves her with a lot of free, nonprofessional time. It's hard to visualize the Rita Hayworth of the pin-ups becoming an athlete but that's the terrible truth.

"I've become a pretty good golfer," she says, "and I even have a trophy to prove it."

She and pro golfer Marlene Hagge won the Pro-Am phase of Dinah Shore's tournament in Palm Springs. At one point, Rita sank a 60-foot putt — "and it was downhill, which is the hardest kind for me."

She also plays a lot of backgammon. She says she learned that game as a child from a couple who were backgammon hustlers and plied their trade on the trans-Atlantic luxury liners. They taughter her all they knew. So make a note — don't ever play backgammon with Rita Hayworth for money.

When she isn't golfing or backgammoning, "I read and do things," but exactly what sort of "things" she wouldn't specify.

If she wanted to she could be considerably more active with her career. There's still magic in her name and producers are constantly knocking on her door with projects. She's been offered a flock of frivolous TV series but no thanks.

"I like to do as much as I can," she says, "but I won't do a TV dramatic part. I don't much like what I see on the home screen."

Unlike many of her contemporaries she sees much good in today's movies. She doesn't like everything she sees but neither does she issue a blanket condemnation of the new style of film-making.

"I like some of the new, free, experimental movies," she says. "Actually, about half of the movies I've seen I've liked. Half I didn't like. The ones I liked weren't Disney-type films, either.

"I feel the freedom has gone about as far as it can go and I think the next few years will see the pendulum swinging the other way."

She talked about mistakes she's made, both privately and professionally. She claims to be pretty good at sizing people up at first meeting, owning and operating what she says is a good women's intuition.

"I've made a few mistakes — boy, have I! — but I think even the mistakes worked out for the best," she says. "I wouldn't have changed anything in my life."

There was one mistake she made, in her acting career, which she regrets, even though that, too, worked out for the best. Once she was offered a role opposite Cary Grant in a movie about a dancing caterpillar called "Once Upon a Caterpillar."

"I felt," she says, "that I could dance better than any caterpillar so why should I appear in a film about one? I would have liked working with Cary Grant, but a dancing caterpillar?"

She suggested to her boss at Columbia, the legendary Harry Cohn, that there was another story she'd rather do. He agreed — but, so his reputation as an ogre wouldn't suffer, he put her on suspension for two months because she turned down the "Caterpillar" thing.

As things turned out they made "Once Upon a Caterpillar," with Janet Blair instead of Rita Hayworth. It was forgettable. The picture she had suggested turned out to be "Cover Girl," one of her big ones.

All that era is gone now. The years have come and gone and Rita Hayworth has outgrown the Love Goddess time, too. Exactly how old she is is her business but it doesn't matter much. She's still a great-looking woman and they aren't making any Rita Hayworths these days.

Rita Hayworth

Play It Again, Jose

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Bill Dana shaved off his beard one day very recently and guess who emerged? Jose Jimenez!

Bill, who grew the beard during his sojourn in Hawaii where he owns a house on Maui, decided it wasn't a true representation.

"The beard made me look anti-Establishment or devilish. It wasn't true advertising of the package's contents.

So he shaved it off and suddenly found that when he went in public he was immediately recognized by fans who praised his Jose character and wondered when he would be seen or heard again.

Bill says he dropped Jose after some extremist Latin organization protested all characters which they thought were a "slur" on the race.

"It's an extremely exotic and gray area," he says. But there were really two reasons why I retired the character. I was searching for my own identify and I was sick of explaining the difference between Jose and the Frito Bandito. Jose was not murdered by Mexican-Americans. Like all revolutions, there is a kind of overkill. One article I read described him as a 'lazy, shuffling, serape-wearing, mustacheod Mexican.' That's completely wrong. To me, Jose is a universal character and anyone could have claimed him. It happened to be a Hungarian Jew."

Jose's return will be in an album called "Play It Again, Jose," and Bill has some funny stuff planned for him.

When Bill moved to Hawaii, he moved there to work. And he did. But he also found that too many mainlanders figured he had retired and was spending his days drinking exotic drinks under coconut palms.

He is keeping his home in Maui and his Hawaiian name, Maka'eu (which means rascal eyes), but he is also looking for a house in Los Angeles and is busily reactivating his company, Bill Dana Productions.

An idea man, Bill used to be called, in jest, Spillmore Productions, because ideas were always pouring out of him.

"The easiest thing is to come up with the idea. The hardest thing is to turn it into money. For a Jewish man I'm very retarded in this area."

He is now, he says, " 'show businessman,' " with pilots, projects, writing and, "if they want me," performing.

Bill Dana

No Waltz in Vienna

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Robert Conrad is back from Vienna, where he did his semi-season on the mini-series, Assignment: Vienna, part of ABC's experimental group called The Men. He's back — 15 pounds heavier, a few months older and considerably wiser.

The added weight came from Vienna's famous food which is full of whipped cream and other caloric dangers.

But the biggest problem for Conrad is that he found the work very hard. He did eight episodes, many fewer than when he did whole seasons on his earlier series, such as The Wild, Wild West.

"But this was the hardest work I've ever done," Conrad says. "I got bruised more, than when I did The Wild, Wild West. I honestly don't know why — the stunts were no harder. Maybe it's because I'm older now.

"I was between 29 and 33 when I shot The Wild, Wild West and I'm 37 now. That could explain it but I'm not sure. All I know is that I was beat."

And yet he says he much prefers a full series to the mini-series concept.

"When you have a whole season, every week on the air," he says, "you have a chance to do it all. If it fails, you fail — not perhaps because another part of your overall series failed, which dragged your part down."

One of the difficulties with Assignment: Vienna was that the TV series was cast so late. It had been a pilot movie-for-TV which sold, but the leads in the movie (Roy Scheider, Richard Basehart, Werner Klemperer) were all changed for one reason or another. The series cast regulars are Conrad, Charles Cioffi and Anton Diffring.

"When I got there," Conrad says, "I didn't even know how to pronounce the name of my co-star, Cioffi. I met him for the first time on the set. The same with Diffring. And, really, you can portray a relationship so much better if there really is a realtionship — but if you've never met the men, it's hard."

He had no time for doing much of anything in Vienna — except eating. He says he didn't even have time to learn German.

"I had planned bringing a tutor with me," he says, "but there was no time because I was cast so late. If the show is picked up, I'm going to take a language course. I've always made a point, before this, of learning all about a country I'm working in — the language, customs, everything — but there was no time on this."

But if you want to talk about Viennese restaurants, Bob Conrad is your man.

Super Fly Continues Trend

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Black films (not to be confused with black comedy) keep going, keep growing. There are a couple of them around these days which are worth a second look.

One is "Sounder," a gentle experience that has a lot to say beneath its innocent exterior. It stars Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield and Janet MacLachlan and it's a film that everybody should see, regardless of race, creed or age.

Where "Sounder" is a departure, because it is a flack film without being an obviously angry film, "Super Fly" is more in the usual mold. It's a ghetto movie and it wears its anger like a flag.

I talked to "Super Fly's" white producer, Sig Shore, and black star, Ron O'Neal. They say there has yet to be a black film which appeals to both black and white audiences — but they hadn't seen "Sounder" when they made that statement.

Actually, O'Neal objects to the term "black film" and he's probably right in doing so.

"When I go to the movies," he said, "and go to see a James Bond picture, for example, I don't tell myself I'm going to see a white film. I say I am going to the movies.

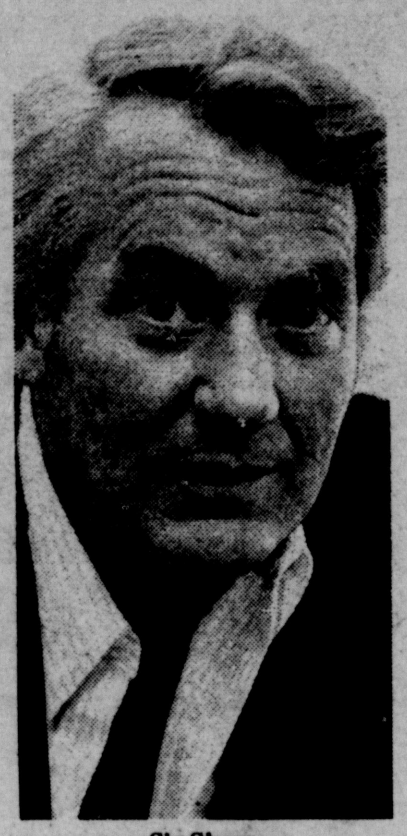
"But white audiences don't yet feel that way. When they go to see 'Super Fly,' they say they're going to see a black film, not just going to the movies.

"And something else. When a white man goes to a film like 'Super Fly,' and he sees a line of black people waiting to go in he doesn't say to himself that's a line of moviegoers. He says, 'That's a line of potential rapists and murderers.'"

O'Neal and Shore think that the type of movies about blacks being made will slowly change.

"So far," O'Neal says, "black movies put down Whitey. Give us time. Black films are in their infancy. White films, in the

Ron O'Neal



Sig Shore

early days of movies, were full of cliches, too. The white heavy in the black film is a cliche but no more a cliche that the stepin Fetchit character in white films used to be a cliche."

Their movie, "Super Fly," is a huge hit. It has been the target of some criticism, too, with the chief charge being that it glorifies dope pushers. Its central figure is a cocaine-pusher who is trying to quite the business.

Shore feels the charge is nonsense, that the picture merely deals realistically with a realistic situation.

"The black dope pusher," O'Neal says, "is as indigenous to the Harlem scene — to the scene in any ghetto — as is the black junkie. Besides, I wouldn't do a movie that glorifies dope — I don't believe in it. I don't use it."

He says he only drinks a little and smokes a little, because he's "into athletics." And, he says, he's more of a classicist than anything. He gives poetry readings whenever he has the chance.

O'Neal says, too, that the oft-heard charge that today's black films are harmful to black children (because they show the seamy, tawdry side of life) is nonsence.

"Black children," he says, "see more seamy and tawdry things, more bad things, while they are growing up in the ghetto than you could possibly show on the screen."

O'Neal helped write the "Super Fly" screenplay and, with his collaborator, went to Shore. The producer liked it at once byt says he couldn't get financing from "the usual sources."

"I went to a black dentist I know," Shore says, "and he organized a group of black angels to finance it. It's making so much money that there are at least two dentists who won't have to practice dentistry any more if they don't want to."

Desi Arnez Jr. Wants To Settle Down

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Desi Arnaz Jr., is crowding a lot of living into his teenage years. He's 19, a full-fledged star and he's about to crown his career as a Casanova by marrying Liza Minnelli.

The marriage will happen soon, he says, if he can fit it into his busy schedule of filmmaking.

"Things are wild," Desi says, and he isn't just whistling "Babalu."

He's recently back from Japan where he played the title role in a musical version of the life of Marco Polo. It's called "Marco" and stars Desi and Zero Mostel, as Kublai Khan.

Currently, he's shooting a CBS-TV movie for producer Andrew Fenady and Director Lee Katzin. It's "Voyage of the Yes," and Desi and Mike Evans, of All in the Family, costar as two kids who amateurishly sail a small boat from Los Angeles to Hawaii.

And, when this is over, he's going to Israel to make a western, "Billy Two Hats," with Gregory Peck.

"I don't know how they'll like me in Israel," Desi says, a little concerned. "I'm a Cuban and Cuba is a Communist country, like Russia, and the Israelis don't like Russia."

But, at the moment, he's figuring on squeezing in the wedding sometime between "Voyage of the Yes" and "Billy Two Hats." Or, maybe, it'll have to wait until after Israel.

The problem is that both Desi and Liza have decided they want to spend most of their time together. It seems only natural but a lot of Hollywood marriages are built on the premise that it is separation that keeps them together. Not this duet.

"We're trying to plan our schedules so we can be together," Desi says. "But it sin't easy. We've both got commitments. She has to do a few weeks in Las Vegas while I'm in Israel. But, after that, we'll work it out so we're not working at the same time."

They're planning a genuine marriage, not one of the new-fangled affairs under a bunch of carrots with two guitarists wich long hair strumming a few soft choruses of Beatle tunes.

"We're going the whole

Desi Arnez

works," Desi says. "We're getting legally married. We want kids. Everything."

First off Desi and Liza are looking for a house — "a Spanish-style house way up in the hills with a lot of trees." At the moment since Desi had given up his apartment, he and Liza are living at home with the folks — Lucille Ball and Gary Morton — which should be cozy.

"Oddly enough," Desi says, "everybody is getting along OK."

Perhaps they're researching a nre family situation comedy — the unmarried kids living with his mother and stepfather — which should be a hit in the ratings.

Desi and Liza have known each other all their lives — or all his life because she's six years older than he is. They'd bumped into each other often as kids, going to birthday parties and bar mitzvahs and confirmations and such but they were just kids and it didn't mean anything.

They really met earlier this year when Desi went to Las Vegas to catch Tony Bennett's opening and got there a day too soon and caught Liza's closing. He went backstage to say hello and stayed around to say a bunch of things.

They've grown up around show'biz people and show-biz marriages and divorces so they figure they're going into this business with their clear young eyes wide open.

"I don't feel that a show-biz marriage is too big a problem for us," he says. "Not if you're aware of the problem and we're both very much aware of it."

So there you have it. Let's all wish them a lot of good luck because they'll sure need it to make a go of marriage in this town.

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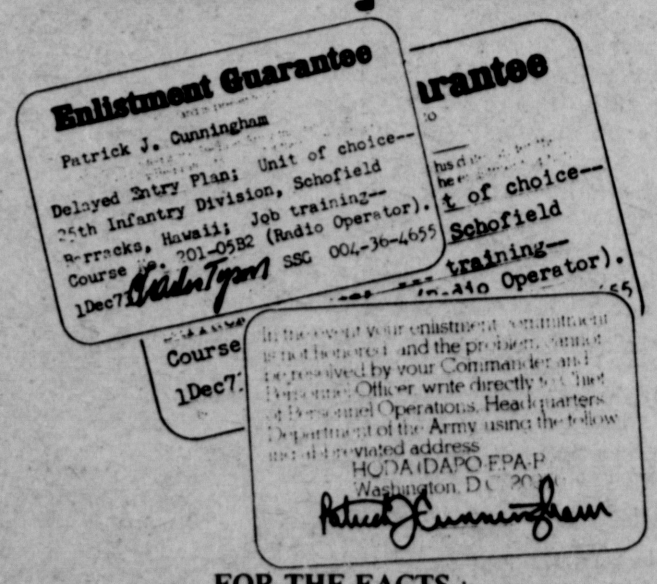

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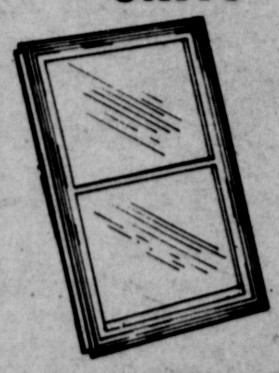

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SATURDAY
Continued

5-6-13 Archies T.V. Funnies
11 Roller Derby
11:30 3-4-5-6-9-13 Film
8 Talking with the Giant
10(41) Underdog

AFTERNOON

12:00 8 College
10(41) Monkees
11 Movie "Blondie For Victory"
12:15 8 Soil Conservation
12:30 3(17) American Bandstand
8 Fred Bear's World of Adventure
10(41) Dennis the Menace
1:00 3-4-8 Senior Bowl Game
3(17) News
5 Suspence
6-13 Movie "The Invisible Agent"
9 TBA
1:30 3(17)-9 Pro Bowl
10(41) The Virginian
11 Laurel and Hardy
2:00 5 Lassie
6-13 Pastor's Study
10(41) Inside Royals Baseball
3:00 2 Say It Loud
3(17)-9 Hula Bowl
4 Christ Unlimited
5 Sports Challenge
6-13 CBS Open Golf Classic
10(41) Wrestling
3:30 2 Rex Humbard
5 NBA Action
4:00 3-4 Coach Bill Thomas Show
5-6-13 Glen Campbell Open
8 Physician's Mutual
11 Movie "Angels in Disquise"
4:30 2 Tomorrow's Lesson
3 Good Ole Nashville Music
4 Survival
8 Portrait of the Artic
5:00 3 Country Carnival
4 Night Gallery
5 Black Beauty
6-13 Lassie
8 Checkpoint
10(41) Sports Thrills
5:30 3-3(17)-4-5-8 News
6-13 Hogan's Heroes
10(41) Pro Football
11 Andy Griffith

EVENING

6:00 3(17 Gospel Singing Jubilee
5 News
4 Hee-Haw
6-9-13 Lawrence Welk
8 Missouri Forum
11 Dragnet
6:30 3 Porter Wagoner
3(17) Good News
5 Doctor In the House
10(41) TBA
11 Country Place
7:00 3-4-8 Emergency
3(17) Alias Smith and Jones
9 Hogan's Heroes
5-6-13 All in the Family
10(41)-11 Bill Anderson
7:30 5-6-13 Bridget Loves Bernie
9 NBA Basketball
11 Buck Owens
8:00 3 Movie "Triple Play"
3(17) The Streets of San Francisco
4-8 Movie "What Did You Do in the War Daddy?" James Coburn
5-6-13 Mary Tyler Moore Show
11 Wilburn Brothers
8:30 5-6-13 Bob Newhart Show
11 Lawrence Welk Show
9:00 3(17) Population
5-6-13 Carol Burnett
9:30 11 Untamed World
10:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-11-13 News
3(17) American Sings
10(41) One Step Beyond
11 Wrestling
10:15 6-13 Movie "The Man in the Case"
8 Movie "The Road to Zanzabar" Bob Hope and Bing Crosby
10:30 3(17) News
3 Movie "Alaska Seas"
5 Movie "Kartoum" Lawrence Oliver, Charleston Heston
9 Movie "Houdini" Toni Curtis, Janet Leigh
11:00 Movie "Where There's Life"
11:15 6-13 Movie "Murder in the Blue Room"
11:30 11 Community Magazine
12:00 11 Wrestling
12:35 3-8 Wrestling
5 Movie "Gunsmoke" Audie Murphy
1:15 4 Underground

Daytime Movies And TV Specials

Monday

9:00 3-4-5-6-8-13 New Years Day Parade
9:30 5-6-13 Cotton Bowl Parade
10:30 3-4-5-6-8-9-13 Tournament of Roses Parade
1:00 5-6-13 Cotton Bowl
11 Movie "A Dog of Flanders" David Ladd
2:00 9 Rose Parade
3:30 3-4-8 Rose Bowl Game
4:00 5 Abbott and Costello Movie

Tuesday

1:00 11 Movie "Mr. Scoutmaster" Clifton Webb
3:30 5 Movie "The Challenge" Darren McGavin

Wednesday

1:00 11 Movie "The Glass Key" Veronica Lake
3:30 5 Movie "Botany Bay" Alan Ladd, James Mason

Thursday

1:00 11 Movie "Romance on the High Seas" Doris Day
3:30 5 Movie "The Angel Wore Red" Ava Gardner, Joseph Cotton

Friday

1:00 Movie "Bad Men of Missouri" Jane Wyman
3:30 5 Movie "One Million Years, B.C." Raquel Welch, John Richardson

Blonde Is More Than Skin Deep

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Every season, a new girl happens along. Casting directors and the producers go ga-ga and suddenly she's on many shows. This season, it's Char Fontane.

She's been on Banyon and Love American Style and Medical Center and specials which featured Jud Strunk and Carol Channing. By the time you read this she'll probably have done a few more.

The main reason is that she's beautiful. Another reason is that she sings up a storm, which makes her available for variety shows and dramatic shows. She can act, too, and has several small roles in movies and plays to prove it.

Char Fontane is sort of her real name. Actually, she is Char'ae — a combination of the names of her two grandmothers, Charlotte and Rae — but she figured nobody would ever believe that. So Char (pronounced Shar) is what she calls herself.

She's the daughter of Tony Fontane, a concert tenor. So she's Italian on her father's side and Swedish on her mother's and the combination is potent.

Although she was born in Los Angeles, Char traveled around the world as a child, as her father toured. There were six years in Australia, more years in England and continental Europe. Whenever she could, as a child, she performed.

Her goal then, and now, has always been the same — to be a star, a great big star.

"I want to hold people's emotions in my hand," she says. "Specifically, I'd like to star in a Broadway musical. I'd like to bring Broadway musicals back to what they once were."

She thinks she would have had an easier time achieving her stardom goal 20 or 25 years ago than she's having today.

"I look more like a star of the 1940s than the ones of today," she says. "But I'm going to fight for it now — and it's better when you have to fight for something."

Char Fontane

She feels she's doing well for someone who has only been in the business, really, since last July. Maybe she would have been doing even better if it weren't for her Italian heritage, with its very moral side.

"The casting couch is still around," she says. "I've only had one overt offer — if I hadn't had a sense of humor I would have cried."

She says she wants to make the top on the strength of her smile, not her body. She feels that being pretty and shapely is a handicap, these days.

"People look at me," she says, "and they see a 5 foot 6 blonde and they think I can't do anything, that I'm just empty. But I can act and sing and dance — mame it, I can do it."

She probably can. She even tried parachute jumping once.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Peppard and Banacek Share the Symphony

UNIVERSAL CITY, CALIF. — (NEA) — George Peppard ordered carefully from the menu at Universal's commissary, because he had to lose exactly 3½ pounds and he had a bet of $10 per half pound.

"It's going to be hard for me to lose the weight," he said, "because I have to keep my energy up."

George, long a TV series holdout, has capitulated and become Banacek, the elegant Boston Pole who is part of the new NBC-TV trilogy known as The Wednesday Mystery Movie.

Is he glad he accepted a TV series?

"Glad is not an appropriate word. Let me see." He paused and pondered, just as Banacek does when he is fathoming his fathomable cases. "I have no regrets about being in TV," he finally said. "It's good honest work and I'm paid well. I'm glad for that but the work is too damned difficult for me to be glad about it."

"I like the pace. But the thing is, this is a vehicle for a single star, so there's no one for me to lay off on. Also, Banacek is a wordy character. I memorize quickly, so that is not difficult. But memorizing quickly and doing the job well is difficult."

Banacek, Peppard has been quoted as saying, is a character he can live with.

"He likes cigars, which is one of the ways I can legitimately influence scripts, because I like cigars. He likes classical music. I do, too. One of the nice things about the series is that I have bought season tickets for the symphony and this is the first time in 10 years that I have known I would be here for the symphony season."

Peppard has a hiatus coming up, during which he will either go to Hawaii or clean out his garage. "I've just moved back to the house I used to own. I left it to my ex-wife so it wouldn't be too difficult for our four-year old.

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KBMA, Channel 10(41), Kansas City
KLPR, Channel 11, St. Louis
KRCG, Channel 13, Jefferson City
KCBJ, Channel 3 (17), Columbia

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:30 4 Dr. Jerry Falwell
6:30 3 Sacred Heart Program
4 Across the Fence
6:45 3 Davey and Goliath
7:00 3 Archies Fun House
4 Faces of Religion
5 This Is The Life
9 The Humanist Alternative
11 Rev. Cleophus Robinson
7:30 3 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Day of Discovery
5 Davey and Goliath
6-13 Young at Heart
9 The Answer
11 Oral Roberts
7:45 5 World of Wonder
8:00 3 Day of Discovery
3(17) Amazing Grace Bible Class
4 Oral Roberts
5 The Archies
6-13 Revival Fires
9 Insight
10(41) The Chaplain of Bourbon Street
11 Rex Humbard
8:30 3 Herald of Truth
3(17) Let The Bible Speak
4 Rex Humbard
5 Harlem Globetrotters
6-13 Oral Roberts
9 Treehouse Club
10(41) Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 3 Let The Bible Speak
3(17) Curiosity Shop
5 Your Church and Mine
6-11-13 The Old Time Gospel Hour
8 Day of Discovery
10(41) Herald of Truth
9:30 3 Oral Roberts
4 Dr. Jerry Falwell
5 Who Cares For Bob Braggs
8 Movie "That Midnight Kiss" Kathryn Grayson, Ethel Barrymore
9 Curiosity Shop
10(41) Felix the Cat
10:00 3 Old Time Gospel Hour
3(17) Bullwinkle
5 Camera Three
6-13 Cathedral of Tomorrow
10(41) Uncle Waldo
11 Roller Derby
10:30 3(17)-9 Make a Wish
4 Christ is the Answer
5 Face The Nation
10(41) Samson
11:00 3 First Baptist Church
3(17) Hour of Power
4 Perspective
5 Thirty Minutes
6-13 This Is the Life
10(41) Calvary Temple
11 Wrestling
11:30 4 TBA
5-6-13 Herald of Truth
8 Meet the Press
10(41) Roller Derby

AFTERNOON

12:00 3-4-8 AFC Football Championship
3(17) Directions
6-13 Film TBA
9 Hogan's Heroes
10(41) Dennis the Menace
11 Movie "Lady from Louisiana" John Wayne
12:30 2 Water's Family
3(17)-9 Issues and Answers
6-13 Film
10(41) Revival Fires
1:00 2 I Predict
3(17) Patterns for Living
5-6-13 NFL Pregame
9 Movie "So Long Baby and Amen" Julie Harris, Sal Mineo
10(41) One Step Beyond
1:30 2 Chrisma
3(17) Gospel Singing Jubilee
5-6-13 NFL Championship
10(41) Movie "Hound of the Baskervilles"
2:00 2 They Kingdom Come
8 Daniel Boone
11 Charlie Chan Movie
2:30 2 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
9 Good Ole Nashville Music
3:00 2 700 Club
3(17) Big Picture
9 Laramie
10(41) Movie "Southwest Passage" Rod Cameron, John Ireland
12 Population
3:30 3(17) Movie "The Wooing of Perilous Pauline"
11 Wagon Train
4:00 3(17) Rollin'
9 Lancer
4:30 3(17) This is Your Life
11 Porter Wagoner
5:00 3(17) Roller Derby
5-6-13 60 Minutes
9 Movie "My Six Loves" Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson, David Jansen
10(41) Land of Giants
11 Wilburn Brothers
12 B'Yad Halshon
5:15 12 Toute La Bande
5:30 3-4 News
3(17) Movie
11 Buck Owens
12 Careers

EVENING

6:00 4 Family Classics
5 News
6-13 Hee Haw
8 Wild Kingdom
10(41) This is Your Life
11 St. Louis Blues Hockey
12 Zoom
6:30 3-4-8 Wonderful World of Disney
5 Anna and the King
10(41) Roller Derby
12 The Just Generation
7:00 3(17)-9 The FBI
5-6-13 MASH
12 The Family Game
7:30 3-4-8 Mystery Movie
5-6-13 Sandy Duncan
10(41) Rollin' On the River
12 The French Chef
8:00 3(17)-9 Sugar Bowl
5-6 State of States
6-13 Dick Van Dyke
10(41) Movie "Kind Hearts and Coronets" Alec Guinness
12 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone"
8:30 5-6-13 Mannix
11 Movie "The Big Broadcast of 1938" W.C. Fields, Bob Hope
8:50 12 Two-Way TV
9:00 3 Night Gallery
4 On the Buses
8 Movie "High in The Thin Cold Air"
12 Firing Line
9:30 3 Sanford and Son
4 Doodletown Pipers
5 The Protectors
6-13 Anna and the King
10:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Otis Taylor Show
11 Soul Train
12 Beyond the Fury
10:15 3(17) Sports Coverage
10:30 3-4-8 New Year's Eve Rock Festival
5-6-13 New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo
10(41) Charlie Chan Movie
11 Tom Jones
11:00 3 Movie TBA
9 News
10(41) The Virginian
11 The Rev. Cleophus Robinson
11:15 3(17) American Life Styles: Sagamore Hill
12 TBA
11:30 3(17) Movie "Coffin for a Coward"
9 Movie "The Vulture" Robert Hutton
12:00 3-8-9 News
4 Movie "Mary, Mary" Debbie Reynolds
6-13 Lawrence Welk Special
8 Movie "The Last Time I Saw Paris" Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor
11 Rev. Cleophus Robinson
12:30 3 Movie "Walk Don't Run" Cary Grant
5 Suspense
6-11-13 News

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 5-8-9 News
3(17) Brady Bunch
6-13 Mid-Missouri Today
11 Andy Griffith
12 Bridge With Jean Cox
6:30 3(17) Partridge Family
5 Wild Kingdom
6-13 1972 The Year in Review
8 Orange Bowl
9 Truth or Consequences
10(41) Harold Ensley Show
11 Dragnet
12 The Truman Years
7:00 2 Crossroads
3-4 Orange Bowl
3(17) The Rookies
5-6-13 Gunsmoke
9 The Rookies
10(41) Porter Wagoner Show
11 Wagon Train
12 Movie "Shadow of a Gunman"
7:30 2 Cottage Prayer Meeting
10(41) Wilburn Brothers Show
8:00 2 700 Club
3(17)-9 Movie "Incident in San Francisco" Christopher Connelly, Dean Jagger
5-6-13 Here's Lucy
10(41) Movie "Lonely Hearts" Montgomery Cliff
11 Movie "The Fighting 69th" James Cagney
8:30 5-6-13 Doris Day Show
12 Book Beat
9:00 5 Bill Cosby Show
6-13 Dick Van Dyke
12 International Cookbook
9:30 12 When the Church Was Young
9:45 8 Bowl Highlights
10:00 3-5-6-8-9-10(41)-13 News
4 Third Annual Dubious Award
11 Felony Squad
10:05 10(41) Stand Up and Cheer
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17) This Was the Year That Was
5-6-13 Movie "Desperate Search" Jane Greer, Howard Keel
9 Movie "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" Jimmy Stewart, Maureen O'Hara
10(41) Movie "The Rockinghorse Winner" John Mills
10:45 3(17) News
11:00 3(17) News
12 Pulse
11:05 12 Webster Groves
11:30 3(17) Movie Game
9 Movie
12:00 4-8-9 Divorce Court
11 The Saint
12:30 5-6-13 News
12:35 5 Movie "Redball Express" Jeff Chandler
1:30 9-11 News
2:15 5 Story of Jesus

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) America Sings
4 To Tell The Truth
10(41) Wrestling
11 Andy Griffith
12 Ja! German Spoken
6:30 3 Death Valley Days
3(17) Barbara Walters
4 Hollywood Squares
5 George Kirby
6-13 Police Surgeon
9 Truth or Consequences
10(41) Wrestling
11 Dragnet
12 Typing
7:00 2 Right On
3-4-8 Bonanza
3(17) Temperature Rising
5-6-13 Maude
9 Dr. Kildare
11 Wagon Train
12 The Family Game
3(17)-9 Bewitched
5-6-13 Love of Life
11:00 3-4-8 Jeopardy
3(17)-9 Password
5-6-13 Where The Heart Is
11:25 5 Flash Back
6-13 News
10(41) Dr. Joyce Brothers
11:30 3-4-8 Who, What or Where Game
3(17)-9 Split Second
5-13 Search For Tomorrow
10(41) Underdog
11:55 3-4-9 News

AFTERNOON

12:00 5-6-8-13 News
2 For The Ladies (T-Th)
3 Phil Donahue Show
3(17) What Every Woman Wants to Know
4 Somerset
9 All My Children
10(41) Romper Room
11 Not For Women Only
12:20 3 Fashions In Sewing
12:30 3-4-8 Three On a Match
3(17)-9 Let's Make A Deal
5-6-13 As The World Turns
10(41) Joanne Carson
1:00 3-8-10(41) Days of Our Lives
3(17) Town and Country Talk
4-8 Concentration
5-6-13 Guiding Light
9 Etcetera
11 Movie
1:30 3-4-8 The Doctors
3(17)-10(41) Dating Game
5-6-13 The Edge of Night
2:00 3-4-8 Another World
3(17)-9 General Hospital
5-6-13 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
10(41) Christmas Is
2:30 3-4-8 Return to Peyton Place
3(17)-9 One Life To Live
5 Secret Storm
10(41) Bozo's Big Top
11 Betty and Kaye Today (M-Th) Crafts with Katy (F)
3:00 2 Sounds of Today (M-W-F)
3-8 Somerset
3(17) Love American Style
4 Perry Mason
5 The Courtship of Eddie's Father
6-9-13 Mike Douglas
10(41) Treehouse Lane
11 Not For Women Only
3:15 12(9) Treehouse (M) Charlie's Pad (T) Project Crusoe (W) Our Land (Th) Along the River (F)
3:30 3 Dinah's Place
3(17) Phil Donahue Show
5 Movie
8 Of Interest To Women
10(41) Our Gang
11 Flintstones
12(9) Hans The Puppetmaster (M)
12(9) Designing Women (T)
12(9) Off the Record (W)
12(9) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th)
12(9) Experiment (F)
3:45 10(41) Sportsclub
4:00 2 Sports Spotlight (M-W-F)
4:00 3 Concentration
4 Ponderosa
6-13 Showtime
8 Electric Co.
9 Merv Griffin
10(41) Speed Racer
11 Flipper
12(9) Mr. Roger's Neighborhood
4:30 2 Jim and Tamy
3 Green Acres
3(17) The New Zoo Review
6-13 The Price is Right
8 Big Valley
10(41) Jeff's Collie
11 Gilligan's Island
12(9) Electric Company
5:00 3 To Tell The Truth
3(17) Target
4 News
6-13 Truth or Consequences
10(41)-11 Leave It To Beaver
12(9) Sesame Street
5:30 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Lost in Space
11 I Love Lucy
7:30 2 Oral Roberts
3(17)-9 Movie "Fire House" Vince Edwards, Richard Roundtree
5-6-13 Hawaii Five-O
10(41) Movie "The Sins of Rachel" Angie Dickinson
12 Toute La Bande
8:00 2 700 Club
3-4-8 The Bold Ones
11 Movie "City of Conquest" James Cagney
12 Behind The Lines
8:30 5-6-13 Movie "500 Pounds of Jerk"
12 Black Journal
9:00 3 First Tuesday
4-8 America
3(17)-9 Marcus Welby, M.D.
12 Making Things Grow
10:00 3-3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
11 Felony Squad
12 Lilias, Yoga and You
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17) George Carlin Show
10(41) Dick Cavett
5-6-13 Movie "80 Steps to Jonah" Ingrid Bergman
9 Movie "Brigham Young" Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell
11 The Virginian
12 The Course of Our Times
10:45 12 Umbrella
11:00 12 Pulse
11:05 12 Ladue Choir
11:45 3(17) Not For Women Only
12:00 4 Christ Unlimited
12:11 6-13 News
12:30 4 Felony Squad
5-9 News
11 The Saint
12:35 5 Movie "Dawn at Socorro" Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie
1:00 4 News
1:30 11 News
2:05 5 Story of Jesus
2:10 5 News

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 3-3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Rollin' Down The River
11 Andy Griffith
12 Busy Knitter
6:30 3 The Little People
3(17) Barbara Walters
4 Hank Stram Show
5 The Price Is Right
6-13 Porter Wagoner
9 Truth or Consequences
10(41)-11 Dragnet
12 Playing the Guitar
7:00 2 The Story
3-4-8 Adam 12
3(17)-9 Paul Lynde Show
5-6-13 Sonny and Cher
10(41) Movie "Ten Seconds to Hell" Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance
11 Wagon Train
12 Origami
7:30 3-4-8 Mystery Movie
3(17)-9 Royal Gala Variety Performance
12 Playhouse New York
8:00 2 700 Club
5-6-13 Medical Center
11 "Captains of the Clouds" James Cagney
9:00 3-4-8 Search
3(17)-9 Alan King Looks Back in Anger
10(41) Wild Wild West
12 How Do Children Grow
9:30 5-6-13 Cannon
10(41) A Look at the Royals
12 Who is Man
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Golddiggers
11 Felony Squad
12 Bridge With Jean Cox
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17)-10(41) Dick Cavett
5-6-13 Movie "Cry of The Hunted" Polly Bergen
9 Movie "Lightning Bolt"
11 The Virginian
12 Our Land
11:05 12 Afton Choir
12:00 3(17) Not For Women Only
4 Divorce Court
11 The Saint
12:30 4 News
12:35 5 Movie "It Grows On a Tree"
6-13 News

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17)-4 This Is Your Life
11 Andy Griffith
12 Making Things Grow
6:30 3 Slim Wilson Show
3(17) Barbara Walters
4 What's My Line
5 Circus
6-13 Ozark Opry
8 Untamed World
9 Truth or Consequences
10(41) Movie "The Golden Mask" Van Heflin, Eric Portman
12 Guitar
7:00 2 Tech-in
3-4-8 Flip Wilson
3(17) Mod Squad
5-6-13 The Waltons
9 Mod Squad
11 Wagon Train
12 Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief
7:30 12 I Want a Voice
8:00 2 700 Club
3-4-8 Ironside
3(17)-9 The Men
5-6-13 Movie "Sand Pebbles I" Steve McQueen
10(41) Film
11 Movie "G-Men" James Cagney
8:30 12 Our Street
9:00 3-4-8 Dean Martin
3(17)-9 Owen Marshall
12 Skiing
9:30 12 Know Your Antiques
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-10(41)-13 News
9 The Adventurers
11 Felony Squad
12 Lilias, Youga and You
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17) Roger Miller Salute to Country Music
5-6-13 Movie "On the Town" Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly
9 Movie "Chad Hana" Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour
10(41) Dick Cavett
11 The Virginian
12 Folk Guitar
11:00 5 Movie "Man On A Strong"
6-13 Movie "Tattered Web"
12 Kirkwood Choir
12:00 3(17) Movie Game
4-8 Divorce Court
11 The Saint
12:11 6-13 News
12:30 4-5-6 News
12:35 5 Movie "Treasure of Lost Canyon" William Powell, Julie Adams
1:00 9 News
1:15 5 Movie
12:00 5 Story of Jesus
2:10 5 News

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Lester Family Sing
4 High Chaparral
11 Andy Griffith
12 Viewfinder
6:30 3 Big Valley
3(17) Not For Women Only
4 Wait till Father Gets Home
5-6-13 Parent Game
8 Postscript
9 Truth or Consequences
10(41) Please Don't Eat The Daisies
11 Dragnet
12 Wall Street
7:00 2 Warren Roberts
4-8 Sanford and Son
3(17)-9 Brady Bunch
5-6-13 Mission Impossible
10(41) TBA
7:30 3-4 This Is Your Life
3(17)-9 The Partridge Family
4-8 The Little People
10(41) Dragnet
8:00 2 700 Club
3-4-8 Circle of Fear
3(17) Room 222
5-6-13 Movie "Sand Pebbles"
9 New Performers
10(41) Movie "The Night and the City" Richard Widmark
11 Movie "White Heat" James Cagney, Virginia Mayo
12 Masterpiece Theatre
8:30 3(17)-9 The Odd Couple
9:00 3-4-8 In Search of the Ancient Astronaut
3(17)-9 Love American Style
12 Antiques
9:30 11 Perry Mason
12 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-8-9-13 News
10(41) The Mancini Generation
11 Felony Squad
12 Viewfinder
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17)-10(41) This is the Year That Will Be
5 Movie "Marnie"
6-13 Movie "A Step Out of Line"
9 Movie "Behold a Pale Horse" Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Shariff
11 The Virginian
12 Busy Knitter
11:45 3(17) Bedtime Stories
12:00 3 Movie "The Man Who Couldn't Cheat Death"
3(17) Movie Game
4 Christ Unlimited
8-9 News
11 Flash Gordon
12:05 8 Roller Derby
12:30 4 Felony Squad
5 Movie "Targets Unknown" Mark Stevens
2:15 5 Story of Jesus

SATURDAY

MORNING

5:55 5 Story of Jesus
6:00 3 Drury College
4-5 Mid American Farm Report
6:30 3 Across The Fence
5 Sunrise Semester
6:50 9 Call To Worship
7:00 3-4-8 Houndcats
3(17) H.R. Pufnstuff
5 Hello World
6-13 Bugs Bunny
9 Farmer Hour
11 Across The Fence
7:30 3-4-8 Roman Holidays
3(17)-9 Jackson Five
5-6-13 Sabrina
11 Herald of Truth
8:00 3-4-8 The Jetsons
3(17)-9 The Osmonds
5-6-13 The Amazing Chan
10(41) Uncle Ed's Cartoon
8:26 5-6-13 In The News
8:30 3-4 Pink Panther
5-9-13 Scooby-Doo Movies
9:00 3-4 Underdog
10(41) Ultra Man
9:26 3-4-8 The Barkleys
3(17) Sports Review
5 Flintstone Comedy
6-13 Josie and the Pussycats
9 Brady Kids
10(41) Johnny Soko
11 Mighty Mouse
10:00 3 Jim and Tammy
3-4-8 Sealab 2020
3(17) Curiosity Shop
5-6-13 The Flintstones
9 Bewitched
10(41) Banana Splits
11 Flash Gordon
13 Flintstone Comedy Hour
10:26 5-6-13 In The News
10:30 3-4-8 Runaround
9 Kid Power
11:00 2 Ben Woolery
3-4-8 Around the World in 80 Days
3(17)-9 Funky Phantom

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Television Highlights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dec. 31, Sunday

ABC — "The Sugar Bowl":

Penn State vs. Oklahoma football game from New Orleans.

CBS — "New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo":

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians entertain as midnight approaches at New York's Times Square.

NBC — "Three Dog Night's New Year's Rockin' Eve":

Three Dog Night rocks in the New Year with guest stars Helen Reddy, Blood Sweat and Tears, Al Green and Billy Preston.

Jan. 1, Monday

ABC — "That Was the Year That Was":

Tongue-in-cheek review of 1972 starring comics Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber.

CBS — "Tournament of Roses Parade":

Bob Barker and June Lockhart host the 84th annual parade from Pasadena, Calif.

CBS — "Cotton Bowl Football Game":

Texas vs. Alabama.

NBC — "Tournament of Roses Parade":

Raymond Burr and Betty White co-host.

NBC — "Rose Bowl Football Game":

University of Southern California vs. Ohio State from Pasadena.

NBC — "Orange Bowl Football Game":

Nebraska vs. Notre Dame from Miami.

Jan. 2, Tuesday

ABC — "The George Carlin Show":

Special talk-variety show starring George Carlin and guests Shelley Winters, Jimmy Breslin, Alice Stuart and Kenny Rankin.

CBS — "80 Steps to Jonah":

Wayne Newton, Jo Van Fleet and Mickey Rooney star in this movie about a group of blind kids.

NBC — "First Tuesday":

Monthly television news magazine.

Jan. 3, Wednesday

ABC — 'Willim":

One-hour special made especially for children, starring Lynn Redgrave, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson and Simon Ward.

ABC — "Royal Gala Variety Performance in the Presence of Her Majesty the Queen":

Entertainment special filmed at London Palladium. Rowan and Martin, Liza Minnelli, Lili Tomlin, Des O'Connor and The Osmonds star.

ABC — "ABC News — At Ease":

Ninety-minute news review with Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner.

Jan. 4, hursday.

ABC — Roger Miller with His Friends and His Music":

Country and Western music special with Roger Miller and guests Chet Atkins, Donna Fargo and The Statler Brothers.

CBS — "The Sand Pebbles":

Part I of World War II romantic film starring Steve McQueen, Candice Bergen, Richard Crenna.

CBS — "On The Town":

Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra star in this movie about a sailor who falls in love with a picture.

Jan. 5, Friday

CBS — "The Sand Pebbles":

Part II of World War II romantic film starring Steve McQueen, Candice Bergen, Richard Crenna.

CBS — "A Step Out of Line":

Peter Falk, Peter Lawford and Vic Morrow play three men disappointed with life in this film.

NBC — "Death's Head":

Janet Leigh is a woman who poisons her husband.

Jan. 6, Saturday

ABC — "Population: Boom or Doom?"

One-hour news inquiry into the problem of population growh.

CBS — "Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament":

Coverage of the final five holes on the third day of the 72-hole tournament. Glen Campbell hosts.

NBC — "Senior Bowl Football Game":

North meets South at Mobile, Ala.

Top Ten Hits

"Me and Mrs. Jones," Billy Paul

"It Never Rains in Southern California," Albert Hammon

"You Ought To Be with Me," Al Green

"Clair," Gilbert O'Sullivan

"You're So Vain," Carly Simon

"Rockin' Pneumonia Boogie Woogie Flu," Johnny Rivers

"I Am Woman," Helen Reddy

"Superstition," Stevie Wonder

"Funny Face," Donna Fargo

"Something's Wrong with Me," Austin Roberts

Contradictions Make Life Liveable

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — The fact is, Bill Gavin wouldn't go across the street to hear Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones or Santana and it took him years before he could even tolerate the wailing of Elvis Presley.

Bill Gavin is the strongest force in fashioning America's taste in popular music.

Except for him, who would know that "Ob Babe, What Would You Say" is the sleeper of the week on the rock 'n'roll stations of the western hemisphere?

There he sits in a two-room office in the teeming business district of downtown San Francisco, cluttered with files and old discs and a couple of turntables that are rotating when the phone isn't ringing.

He is 65 and a grandfather several times over and a gray goatee quivers as he crinkles his leathery face into a smile and amusement floods his eyes as he contemplates his esteem as the purveyor of pop.

The vehicle of this reputation is a mimeographed release on several sheets of blue paper disseminated weekly to 417 radio stations in the United States and Canada, covering every major market. It is called naturally, The Gavin Report.

The Report, compiled from information relayed by more than 200 stringers around the country, includes a Recommended Playlist of 20 "singles" (currently No. 1: "I'd Love You to Want Me" — Lobo), plus what's happening in the major regional markets, programming for non-rock, rhythm and blues and country music, winding up with Bill Gavin's Personal Picks ("Separate Ways" by Elvis Presley gets an endorsement).

The point is, Bill Gavin's sheet reflects what assails the ears of the freeway commuter above the hum of traffic or the ears of the housewife above the whir of the kitchen blender. He is now into his 14th year of informing the nation's disc jockeys on what's being played in Philadelphia and Tucson, New York and Los Angeles and points between.

His influence is such that at the end of November, 300 program managers of the nation's foremost radio stations and more than 500 people representing the billion-dollar record industry gathered on his home turf in San Francisco for Bill Gavin's 7th Annual Radio Program Conference, an excuse for the guy from Paducah to compare notes with the guy from Missoula.

It was keynoted by such a prominent personage as R. Buckminster Fuller, the 77-year-old inventor of the geodesic dome, who delivered some trendy thoughts on the communications crisis.

Gavin's preoccupation with radio programming (pop music is the staple) is anomalous for a man who studied piano seriously as a prodigy in Wisconsin, later became a history teacher and spends his nights listening to classical records in bucolic Mill Valley, where he also directs a church choir.

He shudders when you mention he might be the arbiter of the nation's choice in music. "My report," he says, "just shows them the records being charted in Los Angeles and Seattle and Philadelphia, etc."

And yet there are his Personal Picks.

"I hear a record," he shrugs, "I have an opinion. And I have to share the enthusiasm of those people out there.

"The hardest thing was to adapt my ear to the rock and roll sounds. When they first came out, Bill Haley and his Comets and Elvis Presley didn't get through to me.

"At a rock concert, the volume of the speakers makes me physically ill, so I don't go to them.

"Fortunately, today's music is moving over to softer stuff."

The music business has been replete with moral seduction by the record industry in the form of payola, exposed in the late 1950s by a congressional investigation of a disc jockey convention in Maimi, featuring booze, broads and bread. It took years to heal the rift between sensitive radio station managers and the record people. And Bill Gavin was to be the healer, through his Conference which first started in Chicago in 1966 and has since been in Las Vegas, Atlanta, Los Angeles and New Orleans.

He himself is not seduceable.

"I think," he smiles wryly, "the record people are glad there's an honest man in the business. I don't even accept lunch or dinner dates unless they're with old friends. I try to stay away from personal involvement with artists, too. Like a major league umpire doesn't consort with baseball players."

His success as the grand poobah of pop is also grounded in experience. He was a radio personality in San Francisco for 20 years. He played the piano and sang from 8 to 8:15 every morning for a bakery company, answering requests. The most requested song, he recalls, was "One Meatball."

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TV Scout Reports

The cancellation of Banyon by NBC was not unexpected. It had failed to ignite any excitement, on screen or off. But any cancellation is a disappointment to the people involved and Joan Blondell felt it.

They had told her that, if the series was picked up, her part would be enlarged. Perhaps, if they had done that to start with, things might have been different.

———

But the demise of Banyon wasn't as hard a blow to Joan as was the death of a TV series that never even got on the air. She did a pilot called Mrs. Thursday that she was wildly in love with. She played a cleaning woman in a large office building who inherits the billion-dollar business of one of the firms in the building, because she was nice to the president.

"I would have loved that series," she says.

———

Her disappointments don't last long. Joan Blondell has a system which you might like to copy.

"I have a timer," she says. "And when something distasteful happens, I set it. I allow myself only so long — five or ten minutes — to be disappointed or unhappy or whatever. When the timer goes off, I turn off my disappointment, too."

———

Actually, Joan was never sure how Banyon was doing. She says she simply doesn't watch TV at all. And she especially didn't watch her own show.

"It was on too late for me," she says. "I get tired and go to bed early. Besides, I don't like mysteries."

———

Burgess Meredith feels almost like a father, or at least an uncle, when he watches the huge success of Carroll O'Connor.

"The magic can still happen in our business," Meredith says. "I gave Carroll his first part in a New York play some years ago. It was in 'Ulysses In Nighttown,' which I directed.

"Then, only two or three years back, I met him and he was very depressed. He said he couldn't get a good character part any more and was thinking of quitting. Now look at him."

———

Meredith also gave Paul Winfield his first part. Winfield, after "Sounder," is also on top of the heap.

———

Henry Beckman played a sheriff on a recent edition of Mannix. And he figured out that was the 50th time he's played a law enforcement officer of some kind on TV.

———

Burl Ives says he isn't unhappy that his series, The Bold Ones, was dropped this season. But he has every right to be unhappy.

On the strength of what he was led to believe the show was doing he bought a house in Los Angeles. His actual home is New Mexico but he brought the L.A. house so he wouldn't have to commute quite that far. They told him the series was good for a couple of years, so he bought the house — and a few weeks later, the series was axed.

"But I'm going to hang on to the house," Ives says, "because I think the chances are good I'll be doing another series soon."

When Ozzie and Harriet Nelson did a Night Gallery Harriet was delighted to discover that she had a scene where she had to play dead. "As long as I've been acting," she says, "I've never had to play dead. I had to ask another actor how to do it. He said, 'Breathe shallow.'"

———

Irene Ryan says she's going to be a "rocking Granny." She has just recorded a rock version of her show-stopping song in the Broadway musical, "Pippin." The song "No Time At All" and the rock will be released by Motown.

———

Jack Leonard, who sang with the old Tommy Dorsey band and is now a professional manager with Screen Gems-Columbia music, says TV variety show music directors are ging the Burt Bacharach-Hal David songs from Ross Hunter's "Lost Horizon" a tremendous reception. It looks as if Flip Wilson, Julie Andrews, Bill Cosby, Dean Martin and Johnny Mann will all do major "Lost Horizon" production numbers — and the film is not due to open until spring.

———

There's a possibility that Paul Hampton, who played a rock music star who fell in love with Doris Day on her series, will be brought back for one more appearance in the role.

———

Now it's Mac Davis who has executives talking to him about a TV series.

———

Carol Burnett is still laughing over the fact that Burt Reynolds is quoted in one of those men's magazines as saying that if he were stuck on a desert island, and could only have one woman there, he'd choose, "Carol, because I like to laugh." Carol says, "I don't know how to take that."

She says she got into disguise to buy a copy of the magazine. "I put on shades and a nose and a wig and a mustache and bought a copy. Then I took it into my bathroom to read."

Carol said she felt like starting a rumor. "I want you to deny that there is anything between Paul Newman and me, even if I have had to change my telephone number several times lately."

———

Barbara Feldon was offered a guest part in The Mary Tyler Moore Show. She wanted to do it. But she was committed to make a movie for ABC in England and the scheduling didn't work. "I would have loved the opportunity to work with a good female actress. I'm in the category that very seldom gets to work with a woman in a scene."

———

Jackie Vernon, watching one of those Elvis Presley movies on TV, says he has noticed signs of age in Elvis — his sideburns are receding.

Jackie also says a pessimist is a man who has loaned money to an optimist.

———

After taping three segments of The Mancini Generation, Bill Dana went to his home in Maui where he got involved in a land development deal that required an eight-page telegram to explain to his business manager.

———

Keep Tuesday evening in mind. That's when CBS-TV telecasts "The War of Children," a shatteringly powerful movie for TV. It was filmed undercover in Belfast, Northern Ireland. The cast, with two exceptions, is unknown in the U.S. — but they are all magnificent. • Those known here are Vivien Merchant, who is Mrs. Harold Pinter and who has appeared on Broadway, most noticeably in her husband's "Homecoming" (no relation to the TV movie which spawned The Waltons), and young Jenny Agutter, who won an Emmy for her performance in "The Snow Goose," coming up for a repeat soon.

———

Paul Junger Witt, who produced "Brian's Song," is presently working on a film for TV starring Eli Wallach and Robert Culp. He says, "I haven't been so excited about a project since 'Brian's Song'." Tentatively the film is called, The Chill Factor, but there is a clearance problem with the title, so it will be changed. The plot concerns scientific experiments which effect space programs.

———

Should you happen to have — or should you receive for Christmas — a cactus from El Paso, Tex., listen to Wally Cox talking about the care and feeding of same.

"My last cactus from El Pasto died when the local paper cancelled my subscription. If you want a cactus from El Paso to live, you must water it every time it rains in El Paso. That's how I kept it alive — by keeping track of the rain in El Paso."

———

John Saxon has played just about every nationality in his movie and TV roles except his own — Italian. Now he's in Italy starring with Arthur Kennedy in a movie about the Mafia called "Kiss Their Hands." John, whose real name is Ricky Orrico, plays a Mafioso in the film

———

with palm trees, a barbecue area beside the large swimming pool and ping pong tables. It's the kind of place where you can take a swim break, instead of a coffee break.

Yes, work does get done there. Presently Alan is working on a series of four documentary programs on American Indians.

———

How to spend a hiatus: John Calvin, who plays the son-in-law in The Paul Lynde Show, scaled the 10,000 feet of Mount Whitney, found a cave and lived in it for two weeks. Well, it's one way to beat freeway traffic.

Desi Arnaz Jr. just finished a TV movie for CBS called "Voyage of the Yes," with Mike Evans. He liked it but criticized the pace. Desi says they spent more time rehearsing his movie, "Red Sky At Morning" that they spent shooting "Voyage of the Yes."

"We had two months to rehearse 'Red Sky' before we started shooting," he says. "And we filmed the entire 'Voyage of the Yes' in three weeks. No wonder the quality of movies is better."

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Ask TV Scout

BULL BREEDERS

There is a movie in which Maureen O'Hara and her daughter (I don't know who acted the part) brought a bull over from England to breed with Texas bulls. Brian Keith costarred. I say James Stewart was the other man. My friend says it was Stewart Granger. I it means five bucks to me. — Stella Heist, North Tonawanda, N.Y.

The film was called "The Rare Breed" and was released in 1966. O'Hara and her daughter (Juliet Mills) bring a Hereford bull to the U.S. to be bred with Texas Longhorns. Once here she can't decide whether to marry the ranchowner (Keith) or his former associate (James Stewart). The fiver is yours.

PIZZA ON WELCH

My mother says Raquel Welch is about 26 or 27. I say she's wrong. We bet a large pizza. Sheila Bias, Chicago, Ill.

Mom owes you a big spicy pizza. Miss Welch was born in La Jolla, Calif., in 1942 which makes her 30.

WOMAN COP

My friend tells me Elizabeth Baur of Ironside is the real life daughter of Raymond Burr. Could we have a little background on her? — S.M.

The Los Angeles-born actress is the daughter of Jack Baur, casting director at 20th Century-Fox. After her studies at Valley College she became a member of the Talent Program at Fox and was cast in the Lancer TV series for several seasons. Miss Baur next moved on to guest appearances on various series, including Room 222 and Nanny and the Professor. She currently plays Officer Fran Belding on NBC-TV's Ironside.

NAPOLEON FLICK

Who were the leading stars in the movie "Desiree?" When was the movie made and is it ever shown on television? — Sherry Davis, Wichita, Kan.

Fact and fiction were muddled in this film about Napoleon, released in 1954. The excellent cast included Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon, Michael Rennie, Cameron Mitchell and Elizabeth Sellers. The film is still televised in many areas. Check your local listings for date and time.

PIC & MAGIC

I've heard that "Brian's Song" was based on a novel. Could you tell me the name and author? — Denise Chatelain, Mansura, La.

"Brian's Song" was taken from "I Am Third," Gale Sayers' autobiography.

BU 8

I recently watched "Butterfield 8" but missed the credits at the end. Could you please tell me who starred? — Mrs. J. T. Spradley, Chicago, Ill.

Elizabeth Taylor won an Academy Award for her portrayal of Gloria in "Butterfield 8" (1960), based on John O'Hara's best selling nove. The supporting cast included Eddie Fisher, Laurence Harvey, Dina Merrill, Mildred Dunnock, Betty Field and George Voskovec.

ORIGINAL HOLIDAY

Your reference to Monte Markham in the TV movie "Death Takes a Holiday" led to a discussion of who starred in the original movie (of the '40s, I think). — Mrs. Anne R. Heynick, Duneden, Fla.

The original film was released in 1934. It starred Fredric March in the role of Death (recreated by Markham), Evelyn Venable, Guy Standing, Gail Patrick and Helen Westley. The film was directed by Mitchell Leisen.

WOOD'S FILMS

What movies has Natalie Wood been in other than "West Side Story?" Please give me dates also. — Alicia Adams, Chicago, Ill.

Natalie Wood's first feature film was "Tomorrow Is Forever" (1946). She has been in many films including "West Side Story" (1961). Among them are "Miracle on 34th Street" (1947), "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947), "No Sad Songs for Me" (1950), "The Blue Veil" (1951), "The Silver Chalice" (1954), "Rebel Without a Cause (1955), "Marjorie Morningstar" (1958), "All the Fine Young Cannibals" (1960), "Love With the Proper Stranger" (1963), "Inside Daisy Clover" (1966) and "Penelope" (1966).

NOT OAKIE

My husband says Jack Oakie played in the movie "Dodge City." I disagree. — Iris Swaggerty, Grants Pass, Ore.

In the cast of this 1939 western were Errol Flynn (out to tame the west), Olivia de Havilland (as stock company player), Ann Sheridan (as dancehall gal) Bruce Cabot, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, John Litel, Victor Jory, Ward Bond and Cora Witherspoon.

TV INVADER

Who was the star of the television series, The Invaders? — Kathy Inman, Dalton, Ga.

Actor Roy Thinnes, who later went on to star in The Psychiatrist, played the lead in the science fiction series, The Invaders.

'30s DICK

I would like to know a little about Robert Forster who stars in Banyon. — Hilda Medina, Aransas Pass, Tex.

Forster was born Robert Wallace Foster in Rochester, N.Y. He began acting in college, then turned professional, working primarily on the New York stage. He made his Broadway debut in "Mrs. Dally." In 1966 he made his first film, "Reflections in a Golden Eye," costarring Elizabeth Taylor and Marlon Brando. He has been featured in other films, among them, "The Stalking Moon," "Medium Cool" and "Journey Through Rosebud." Forster and his wife, June, live in Marina del Rey (a small-boat harbor community of Los Angeles) with their four children.

REINER'S MATE

Please settle an argument. I say that Rob Reiner of All In the Family is married to Peter Marshall's (Hollywood Squares) daughter. — Bea Wayne, Miami, Fla.

Yes. Reiner, son of actor-writer-director Carl Reiner, recently married actress Penny Marshall. They live in the San Fernando Valley.

WESTERN OLDIE

Please tell me when the TV series, Iron Horse premiered, who was in it and who they played. — Shelley Ogden, Orlando, Fla.

Iron Horse made its debut in '66 on ABC-TV. Dale Robertson starred as Ben Calhoun, a man determined to make his mark in the days of American empire-building in the west. On his team were Gary Collins (The Sixth Sense) as engineer Dave Tarrant, Bob Random as Barnabas Rogers and Roger Torrey as Nils Torvald.

OLD SPOOK

When was the movie "Supernatural" made? — Mike P., Harlowton, Mont.

"Supernatural," an eerie tale of spirits taking over innocent people, was released in 1933. Carole Lombard was the film's highlight. Randolph Scott, Vivienne Osborne, H. B. Warner, Beryl Mercer and William Farnum made up the cast.

CARTOON FAVORITE

Could you please tell me the name of Popeye's girl friend? We have an argument about this at the office. — Art Carlson Jr., Chicago, Ill.

Olive Oil is the monicker of the spinach-eating sailor's girl friend.

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Family Weekly

DECEMBER 31, 1972

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Is Frank McGee The "Ideal Man"? A Startling Theory

The Men's Beauty Boom—And How It's Growing

Paul Lynde Says: "Think I'm Funny? You Don't Know Me!"

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR SEN. EDWARD J. GURNEY *of Florida*

What does England have against our orange juice? A cousin of mine who visited London last summer tells me there is a heavy tax on frozen orange juice there, but not on "essential foods"—like fresh oranges.—S. G., Lakeland, Fla.

● The thing is a clear and simple inequity. It means, if you please, that caviar from Russia is not taxed in the United Kingdom, but orange juice from Florida is. It is ridiculous to tax orange juice, but to exempt fresh oranges, milk, tea and other foods. Orange juice is not a luxury. It is certainly more beneficial to the health of the people of England than Scotch whiskey is to the people of the United States.

FOR SIDNEY POITIER

You directed Harry Belafonte in a role that won him critical acclaim in your movie, "Buck and the Preacher." Any special trick to getting that kind of performance out of a friend of yours?—R. P. F., Oklahoma City, Okla.

● No special trick. Harry has always been a strong character actor, but he just couldn't overcome his matinee-idol appearance. We fixed that by changing his whole appearance with blackened teeth and ragged clothes.

FOR CONNIE STEVENS

Is there any chance that you and Eddie Fisher will get back together again?—Mrs. A. Smith, Fort Myers, Fla.

● No. We are good friends, and I still see Eddie. But as for marriage—not again.

FOR HUGH MARLOWE, *actor*

You've been married twice—once young and once late in life. How would you compare the two experiences?—J. Kendall, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

● A "second time around" marriage has many benefits—at least for a man. When my two sons by my first wife were growing up, I was busy building my career and was away for long periods of time. One day, I sadly discovered my two small boys were six feet tall. By now I've built my bridges and have time to spend with my wife, time to help and watch my smallest son grow into a man.

FOR RICARDO MONTALBAN, *actor*

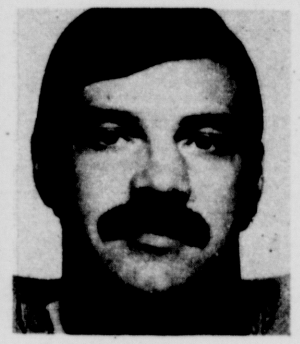
Why do you do so many guest appearances on TV?—D. Borak, Cincinnati, Ohio

● Getting acting jobs is becoming more difficult and the pay is going downhill fast. As production costs go up, the only place producers can cut down expenses is with actors. Two years ago I got $10,000 for an one-hour show as a guest star. Today the top price is $1,750 to $2,000. Before, if you did six or seven guest appearances a year, you could maintain star status. Not anymore.

FOR LUCILLE BALL

Do you speak any foreign languages?—O. P., East St.Louis, Ill.

● Unfortunately, no. I didn't even learn Spanish although I was married to a Cuban for so many years. Desi not only didn't teach me, he wouldn't even teach our kids. He said he was too busy learning English!



FOR LARRY CSONKA, *football star of the Miami Dolphins*

It's been reported that you criticized President Nixon because of his practice of phoning winning football coaches. True?—David Moore, Durham, N.C.

● It's true. That sort of thing doesn't help anybody. And it brainwashes people into believing that football is so much more important than it is. This thinking is reflected in the action of some football coaches who take the game too seriously and in so doing spoil it for the youngsters they coach.

FOR ROBERT FORSTER, *TV's "Banyon"*

Where did you get all the vintage cars used in your series? Wasn't it quite expensive to wreck them, as often happened in your chase scenes?—Mrs. Charles Hardin, Biloxi, Miss.

● Cars for "Banyon" were supplied by the Movie World Company, one of several firms that rent cars to TV and movies. Yes, it was very expensive to wreck them, but damage done in "Banyon" filming was actually minor.

FOR ROMANA BANUELOS,
Treasurer of the United States

Why isn't our currency printed in different colors like it is in other countries?—Mrs. A. C. Herz, New London, N.H.

● We've received a number of suggestions both for and against a change in the color. The principal argument in favor of such a change is that it would enable people to distinguish denominations more easily. But changing the color of different denominations presents several problems, among them the possibility that it might be easier to counterfeit colored currency—plus, of course, the increased costs.

FOR SEN. GAYLORD NELSON (Wis.), *cosponsor of a bill requiring construction standards for school buses*

There's been a lot of shouting all year about school busing to bring about racial balance. What I want to know is, what's the Government doing to make the buses safer?—T. R. Z., Saginaw, Mich.

● It's taken six years for the Department of Transportation to reach the point of preparing a proposal for more protective seat standards for school buses. That standard still has not been fully implemented. The fact that the Department has only one individual in charge of pupil-transportation safety gives some measure of the priority afforded school-bus safety. The potential for tragedy is great.

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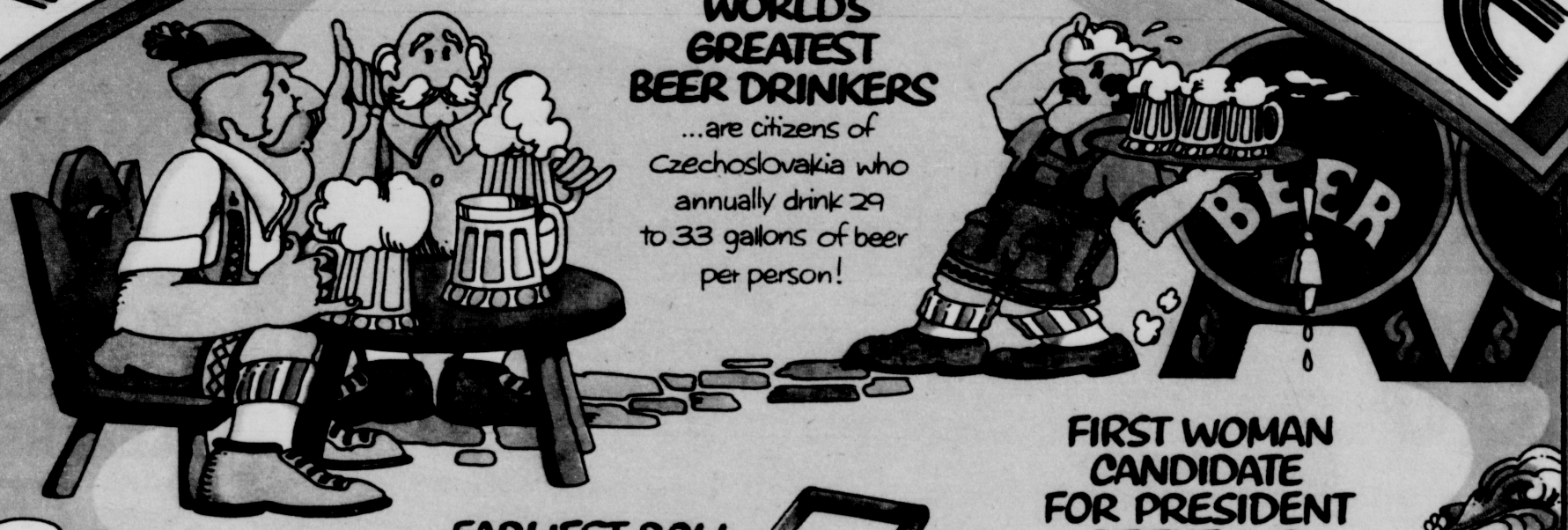

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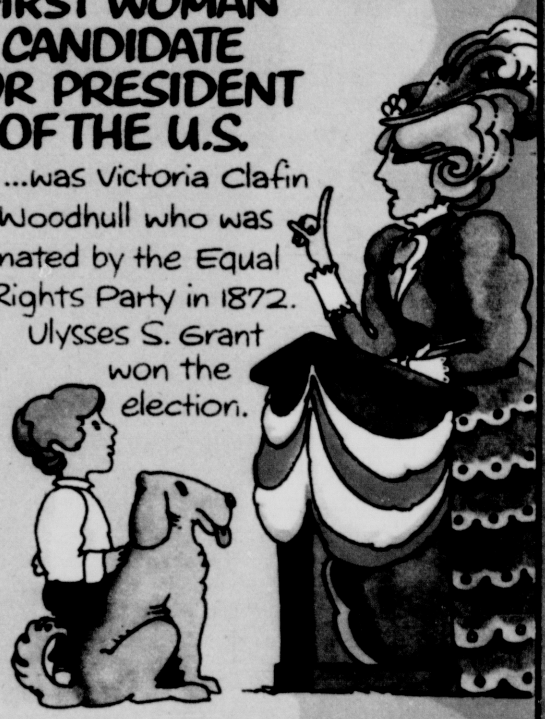

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A World Full of Frank McGees?

A Psychiatrist's Startling Theory

Frank McGee: The world's perfect man?

By Jim Sirmans

"If the leaders of Israel and of Egypt were men like Frank McGee, wouldn't they somehow work out their differences at the conference table? Would weaponry be usurping $80 billion of our national budget if the world were populated by Frank McGees?"

Is Frank McGee—the man you see on NBC's "Today" show — is Frank McGee the world's ideal man? Would there likely be peace on earth today if everyone were like the public image of Frank McGee?

"Yes!" is the ringing (if somewhat astonishing) reply to both questions by Dr. H. L. Newbold, a New York psychiatrist.

Here's how Dr. Newbold has it figured:

It is the nature of "all living creatures," Dr. Newbold declares, "to expand, grow larger, take over more territory, kill, consume, crowd out the neighbors, and, if possible, take over the entire earth and universe.

"If man is ever to solve his social problems," Dr. Newbold says, if man is to be saved from himself, "he must first accept the fact that he is a biological creature and that, in the end, all behavior and social problems are rooted in his biology."

Dr. Newbold further contends in his book, "The Psychiatric Programming of People," that if man is to survive his own technology, he must be "biologically changed." This can be done by either changing his genetic makeup, by selective breeding, or by a chemical reduction of his natural aggressions.

And what will be the result of this—robots, straight out of science fiction? No, not according to the bold, new Newbold Plan. Says Dr. Newbold:

"Let me tell you the sort of person I see. Picture the best adjusted, happiest, easiest going man you know, one who is pleasant, inoffensive and slow to fight." Dr. Newbold pictures Frank McGee. "From watching his program, we have a certain knowledge of him—if not of the real man, then at least of the image he projects on television. It is this image (rather than the real man, which may or may not be the same) we are discussing.

"McGee appears to be a basically happy man, one who is not particularly aggressive or quick to fight. Contrast him with Jack Paar, who, at least on his old show, was always publicly at war with someone."

Fifty thousand years ago, had he lived then, Frank McGee might not have fared too well, according to Dr. Newbold. McGee "probably would not have been rough enough to have eaten very well." But this is not 50,000 years ago, it is the eve of 1973. And, "If all men in today's world had the inborn behavior patterns, the reflexes, drives, the instincts of the Frank McGee image, think how much more peaceful the world would be," avers Dr. Newbold.

"If the leaders of Israel and of Egypt were men like Frank McGee, wouldn't they somehow work out their differences at the conference table? Would weaponry be usurping $80 billion of our national budget if the world were populated by Frank McGees?"

Two specific ways by which Dr. Newbold says we could put a Frank McGee on every street corner:

(1) Selective reproduction. You have to take out a license to marry, right? "A second license could be issued for the right to reproduce. Logically, the limitations upon reproduction should start with the members of society who harbor a high percentage of the least favorable traits, or aggressions."

People chosen not to reproduce "could be given a significant title and considerable money, perhaps a yearly income, in recognition of their noble sacrifice for the human species."

(2) "The genetic formations of man could be changed through a chemical alteration of the DNA—the genetic material that determines both the physical and chemical make-up of each cell in the body."

Other biological solutions could be found for solving mankind's social and psychological problems. "But some of them," Dr. Newbold says, "would probably be too foreign to man's basic orientation to be acceptable to him." Males, for example, "could be eliminated as effective members of society. The ants have solved their social problems in this manner and have survived and maintained great social stability for more than 50 million years."

Why discriminate against men? Because "the human male has been bred for two million years to fulfill the role of killer, protector, meat gatherer, inventor. The male, more than the female, has aggressions that force him to tear away at social institutions."

But, warns Dr. Newbold: "These methods have obvious disadvantages for all of us. They are discussed only to illustrate a biological possibility." The really preferred method of becoming a Frank McGee has, of course, already been worked out by Frank McGee himself (see below). And it is this method that Dr. Newbold endorses and heartily recommends.

What the Real Frank McGee (and Mrs. McGee) had to say about "The McGee Theory"

"That is the real Frank McGee you see on television. My husband is a lamb off television, as well as on. Of course, there were some times when he was younger. . . ."

The speaker is Sue McGee. She and her husband are discussing with FAMILY WEEKLY the rather unusual honor Dr. Newbold has bestowed on Frank—dubbing him the ideal modern *homo sapiens*.

"When I was younger," Frank McGee explains, "there were many times, not just 'some times,' when I don't know how my wife put up with me. I had titanic storms. They were regrettable, every one, but not so surprising, after all. I grew up with an almost ungovernable temper."

McGee worked very hard at self-discipline. And gradually he got old Tom Temper under pretty firm control. Now, there's a backlash. Some say McGee has succeeded too well, that "professionally, I bring too much reason and light and not enough passion to a given situation."

But, in the main, McGee does go along with Dr. Newbold's assessment of his personality. "I think I am pretty much the same person you see on 'Today.' And, basically, I am a happy man."

McGee also says that, both off TV and on, he is "not particularly aggressive or quick to fight." But in the same breath, he cautions, do not read too much into the gentle image he projects on television. "I still have a low boiling point. The veneer of patience that I've slowly acquired can be quickly stripped away."

Sure, he's a darling on the air at seven in the morning. But woe to the Mr. or Ms. who looks at McGee on the tube and takes him for a pushover. "Anyone who attacks," McGee warns, "will have to look up new definitions of 'pugnacious' and 'obnoxious.' "

McGee is cool and collected on the air because "I deal with public issues and more often than not they have already been inflamed. To further inflame them would help no one.

"I think either time or reason solves most of our problems," he says.

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The Big Boom

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Who's that under the strawberry mask? Jackie Kennedy Onassis or Raquel Welch? No, it's neither one—it's just an ordinary guy, maybe a businessman, or a gas-station attendant, or a Wall Street broker. What's he doing under there? He's having a facial. And the fellow over there with the puffy plastic cap on his head has just had his gray hair tinted, and the one in the back booth is emerging with his eyebrows vastly improved and his toenails pedicured. And they don't seem to feel funny about their beauty treatments, either, because in the last few years it's become quite acceptable for men to pay to improve their appearance.

There's been a boom in the men's beauty business. Apparently taking off from the fashion explosion of the sixties, and the peculiarly American emphasis on youth and sex appeal, the trend is to be seen not only in the big cosmopolitan cities—though that's where the big push is—but even in smaller places where, formerly, a man who did more for himself than splashing on a little bay rum was considered effeminate. A lot of men have begun to feel they, too, need help, and grooming-product companies are giving them what they need, or will shortly feel they need. Hair sprays. Skin moisturizers and cleansers. Setting lotions. Hair coloring. Facial masks. Skin softeners. Night creams. Wrinkle smoothers. Hand cream. Eye pads. Even a form of makeup.

Salons are springing up to give men what women have always been able to get—special treatments for special problems. Says one specialist: "People assume that the men who care about their appearance have to be peculiar, but that isn't true anymore. You'd be amazed at the number of men who have face-lifts or hair restorations. First of all, young men today have fewer hangups about proving their masculinity, they don't mind wearing clothes or using products that have always been considered for women only, and they've taught their elders some of this. And, then, the need to look young and vital in order to compete in the job market has heightened men's interest."

Interest has been heightened enough so that it's been estimated that close to a billion dollars will be spent on men's toiletries in 1973. In 1966, it was only about one-tenth of that. Aramis, the biggest selling luxury line of men's products, produces about 70 products, from fragrances (which began the whole thing) and after-shave preparations to the more exotic items like bath oils, pickup masks, moisturizers, skin smoothers and night creams. Says a spokesman for Aramis, "Men used to use their wives' beauty aids surreptitiously, then their wives began buying them their own. Now a lot of men shop for the stuff themselves. They usually start off buying a fragrance or a hair-grooming product, and then come back for more and more variety."

Men's products are sold in most stores in their own special selling areas. They are packaged in grained wood, or gold, silver, black and brown, in chunky bottles or tubes, with a definite rough-hewn, outdoorsy, he-man look. You have to know the "code," since they're called by new names. Moisturizers are called face lubricants or clarifiers or softeners. Makeup is often called a bronzer or a cover-up. Facial masks are packs or pickups. Setting lotion is called after-shampoo control. But, by any name, they're still beauty aids. And once a man starts using them, he's an ardent and loyal customer.

John Revson, of Revlon's Brazzi and Bill Blass lines, expresses a not-expected point of view: "The biggest problem is to get men to try the products. Once they do, they stick with them. After all, a man doesn't want to age unnaturally any more than a woman does."

By Joan Rattner Heilman

in Men's Beauty

"In the summer," says one hair stylist, "we do a lot of frostings; it gives light hair a young, sunny look."

The big manufacturers, like Gillette and Mennon and Clairol, are into beauty, too, though they are still mainly concerned with hair preparations.

Even the barbershops are offering more than a haircut, a shave and a few hot towels these days. Perhaps the most elegant shop in the country is "Jerry, Hairstylist to Men," at Bergdorf-Goodman's in New York. Jerry lists dozens of famous names among his clients ("and not only show business; we mainly get businessmen"), and his 11 assistants not only style hair but give facials, hair tints and bleaches. They also do eyebrow-shaping and tinting, hair straightening and pedicures. No kidding.

Jerry provides a few insights about his work. "In the summer," he says, "we do a lot of frostings; it gives light hair a young, sunny look. Men want to keep up a young image. They're wearing the longer hairstyles, mod clothes. Drab hair and wrinkles don't go well with a younger look. We don't try to make a man of 60 look 25. We just want him to look good at 60."

Another specialist is Georgette Klinger, who has run a women's skin and scalp treatment center for years. Now she has a men's salon, too. "Our women brought their husbands and sons and we decided they deserved their own private quarters. Men neglect themselves—and besides, they spend more time in the sun and rough weather. Then they look in the mirror one day and wonder what's happened."

And what does Mrs. Klinger do for these self-neglected men? She does cleansing, massage, herbal steaming, and applies creams and masks to tighten the pores and soften the skin. She works on troubled scalps as well. "Most men worry about thinning hair. We can't reverse a balding problem, but we can help people keep the hair they've got."

What seems to be emerging is a whole grooming industry for men, and the trend, as far as we can tell, is just beginning. With men already into moisturizers, hair tinting, instant tans and hairdressing appointments, can permanent waves be far behind? Maybe they won't even have to say, "My wife made me do it."

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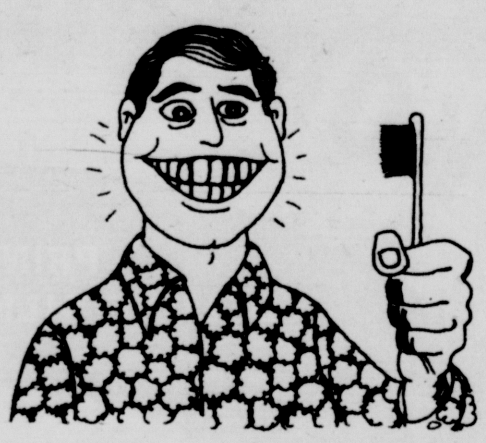

Many hours are wisely spent during a lifetime taking care of teeth. But dental authorities point out that some of the most essential parts of tooth care are generally neglected by the public, even by those who pay scrupulous attention to their teeth. **The major cause of tooth cavities and tooth loss is one and the same: buildup of plaque between the teeth and the gums.** The gums are a living organ, and the tissue much more movable than most people think. Plaque—all that stuff that builds up between the teeth during the day, from food particles and oral secretions—lodges in these spaces and causes the growth of bacteria at geometrically increasing numbers. Safe in these secure harbors, bacteria cause inflammation of the gums and loosening of the teeth, as well as destruction of the hard and soft parts of the teeth themselves. The single most important thing you can do for your teeth is to remove this plaque from your gums each day, preferably after the last meal. **Dental floss of the unwaxed and thin type is the best thing to use. The new water sprays are excellent adjuncts to a total tooth-care program, but are not the first line of offense.** Gums are mobile, living tissues. You can carefully floss beside the teeth deeper down than you think. Have your dentist show you the best way to floss, and do it every day. Then, with a little luck, you'll look like those piano-toothed beauties on TV for many years to come.—**By John J. Secondi, M.D.**

Jobmanship

How to Turn Off the Person Who Is Always "Collecting"

There's one in every work force: the person who is always "collecting." Instead of feeling grateful that someone is seeing that co-workers' illnesses, bereavements, family births, weddings, etc., are acknowledged, people often resent the collector's efforts and may even turn against contributions in general. Getting the group together and deciding on a definite policy for *Who, When,* and *How* you all want to give can be the solution. *Who* and *When:* exactly which occasions will the group acknowledge? Illness of co-workers only? Of co-workers plus their immediate family? Weddings of co-workers? Of co-workers plus their immediate family? **It doesn't matter how your group decides, it's having a policy that's important.** *How*? With a card? With a gift? Anyone who has ever had an important event in his life and has received no token from the gang at work, knows that being ignored does hurt. As a result, **most people are willing to give, if only it doesn't seem endless and formless.** Once you decide on a policy, the "collector" in your group can be put in charge. Now with guidelines set by everyone, people will feel cooperative rather than put-upon when they next hear the familiar words, "I'm collecting for. . . ."—**By S. R. Redford**

Pet Owners, Beware! These Common Household Items Can Poison Your Cat

By Felicia Ames,
Director, Friskies Cat Council, and author of "The Cat You Care For"

Not so long ago, the list of known things that could poison a cat might have filled, at most, a single column. Today, thanks to veterinary research, the list would require several pages. Of course, many of the poisons are of recent usage, such as most insecticides. It would behoove you, if you're a cat owner, to make yourself familiar with the list. Ask your veterinarian. For the moment, we'll just indicate a few of the better-known items.

Most **pesticides,** as we've said, are dangerous; so are most **herbicides** and **rodenticides.** That's because they contain **lead, strychnine, arsenic** or **phosphorous.** Many a cat has lost his life from sampling a neighbor's lawn. You may wonder, don't cats reject odors and tastes they find abhorrent? Yes, cats masticate their food very well before swallowing, and most of them would undoubtedly refuse to swallow most poisons they might encounter in a grass plot. But it takes only a drop to make them sick. As it is their practice to roll about on almost any surface, and to lick themselves clean from head to tail, there is no way for a cat to avoid *some* insecticide, if he roams. There is a **pellet-type insecticide for snails,** incidentally, that is a real killer. It even resembles cat food and has been the end of many cats. Avoid it, at all cost.

Other venoms await a roving Tabby, although he isn't apt to meet all of them in the average suburban plot. Certain snakes, for example, and some lizards have bites that can prove fatal. Bees and wasps are fascinating to some cats (as are all flying things). Any cat, even a city dweller, runs the risk of their sting, which can be deadly, especially when it happens about the lips or tongue.

The best way to avoid these dangers, of course, is to make Tabby stay at home. A cat does not really *need* to wander outside. And since most cats should be spayed or neutered (there are some ten million homeless cats already!), even the mating urge is no excuse for letting a cat risk the many hazards that lurk outdoors.

Of course, don't think your poison worries are over when you've brought your wanderer in to stay. Curiosity being his middle name, a cat will, you can make book on it, find his way into every closet and cupboard in the house, to say nothing of the drawers. This includes the paint cabinet, the medicine chest, the storage room, etc.

Household poisons are many. Let's consider a few of the commoner ones. **Mothballs!** Very bad! Also, **cleaning fluid, furniture polish,** any **dye,** all **paints** and **varnishes, watercolors,** all **bleaches, kerosene, naphtha, benzene, ink. Gasoline,** of course, and **sewing-machine oil.**

Check those houseplants. Perhaps more illnesses from poisoning are caused by ordinary, everyday houseplants than any other single category. Take, for instance, that lovely **calla lily.** Take it out, or place it somewhere out of Tabby's reach. It's very poisonous. So, too, are **laurel, poinsettia, rhododendron, philodendron** and **chrysanthemum. Holly** and **mistletoe** are very, very bad, so be sure to hang a note on that Christmas-ornament box. Christmas is a specially dangerous time for cats, with tinsel and small objects to swallow.

To your medicine chest. Keep it closed, tight. Almost anything in it can harm your cat. Many people have the mistaken notion that what can't hurt them can't hurt their cat. Not so. A little Alka-Seltzer may be all right to ease the hurt of your overindulgence, but don't expect it to help Tabby's. And whatever you do, do not give a cat your aspirin. It is a real no-no! (Baby aspirin is sometimes used, but only on the advice of your veterinarian.)

If your cat *is* poisoned, there is only one answer: Rush him to your veterinarian. Don't waste a second. And don't just rely on the advice of well-meaning friends, unless, by some miracle, they also happen to be qualified. The fact is that there are as many remedies as there are toxins, and what works for one cat doesn't necessarily work for another.

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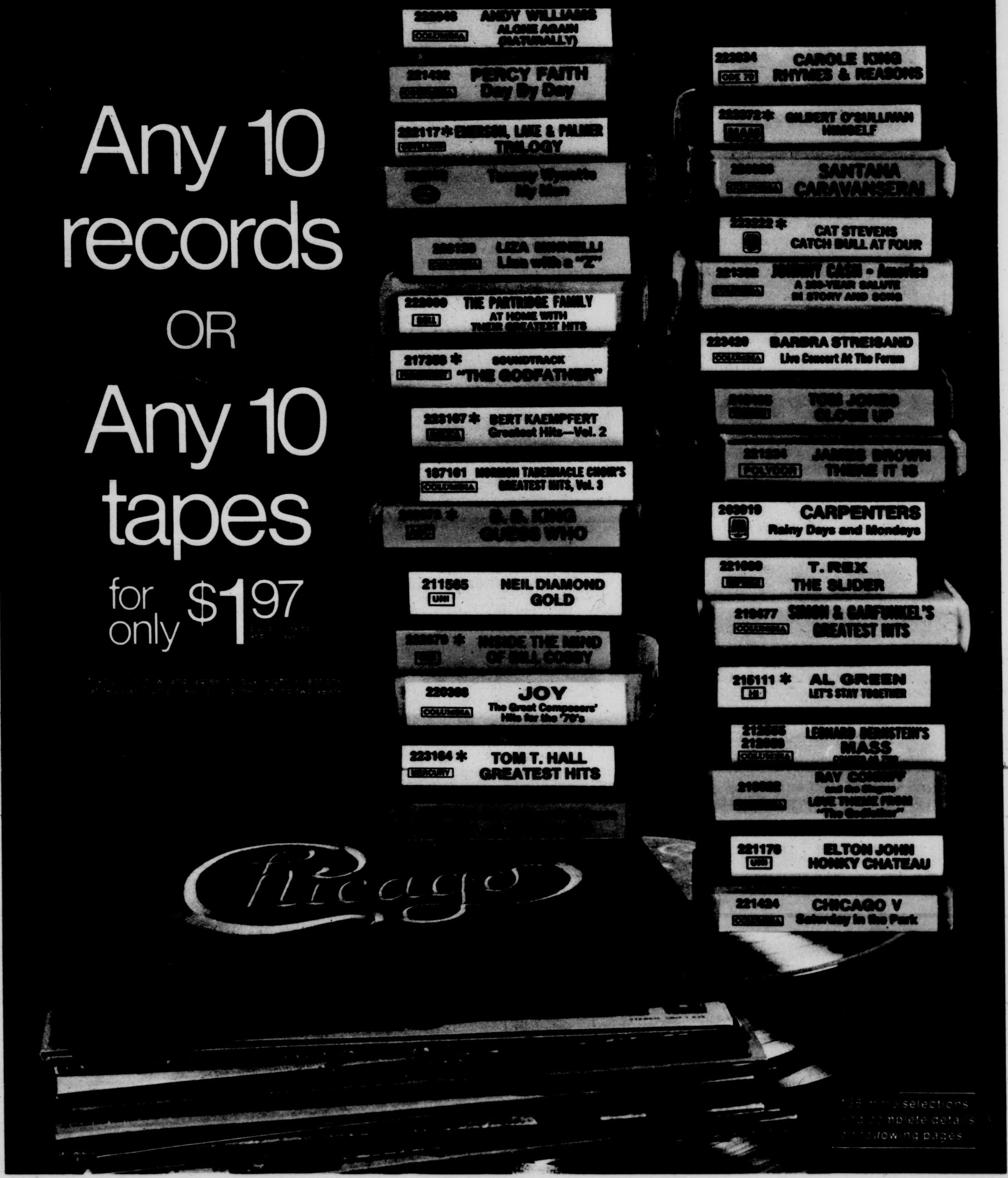

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219198 * JOHNNY PAYCHECK Someone To Give My Love To

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SIMON & GARFUNKEL

RAY CONNIFF I'D LIKE TO TEACH THE WORLD TO SING

TAMMY WYNETTE'S GREATEST HITS D-I-V-O-R-C-E

* RAVEL'S GREATEST HITS

Smart Cooking

Savory Chicken Crepes

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** prepares a flavorful, light chicken entrée. "I'm serving these Chicken Crepes New Year's Eve, when the crowd comes over," says Marilyn, "but the recipe works for any luncheon or dinner when you want to be just a little fancy. And, of course, it's a 'make-ahead' dish, so that's a big plus."

Savory Chicken Crepes, Crescent Rolls and a Tossed Green Salad make a perfect menu for a midnight buffet or sit-down dinner.

MARILYN'S MENU

Cream Cheese Salmon Caviar
Thin Pumpernickel Rounds
Assorted Beverages
Savory Chicken Crepes
Buttered Rice
Whole Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce Corn Relish
Tossed Green Salad
Crescent Rolls
Champagne or Sparkling
Catawba Grape Juice
Frozen Strawberries with
Frozen Pineapple Chunks
Assorted Cookies Coffee

SAVORY CHICKEN CREPES

- ¾ cup water
- ¾ cup milk
- 3 eggs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted, plus 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cans (10¾-oz. size) condensed cream of chicken or cream of mushroom soup
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ cup dry white wine*
- 4 cups cooked, cubed (¾ inch) chicken or turkey
- 1 can (6 ozs.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- ½ cup finely chopped parsley
- 1 cup grated Swiss or Muenster cheese
- 2 cans (4½-oz. size) deviled ham
- 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1. Place water, milk, eggs, salt, flour and 3 tablespoons melted butter in electric blender container. Blend for 1 minute. Scrape down sides of blender, blend again for 30 seconds.

2. If you do not have a blender, beat together water, milk, eggs, salt and 3 tablespoons melted butter; then beat in flour all at once, until thoroughly blended. If time permits, allow batter to stand 1 hour, then blend again.

3. Place 6-7-inch skillet over moderate heat until drop of water bounces on surface. Brush bottom of skillet lightly with some of remaining butter.

4. Pour a scant ¼ cup batter into heated skillet, tilting pan to coat bottom evenly. Cook crepe for only a few minutes, or until bottom is lightly browned. Turn crepe and quickly brown second side; turn out of pan.

5. Repeat process with remaining batter, brushing pan with butter before pouring more batter into skillet. Stack crepes with sheet of waxed paper between each. Cover with waxed paper; set aside.

6. Make chicken filling: In medium saucepan combine cream of chicken soup, milk and wine smoothly. Stir in chicken, mushrooms, parsley and Swiss cheese. Heat to boiling; then remove from heat.

7. Assembling: Spread each crepe with deviled ham. Spoon about ¼ cup chicken filling across crepe, roll up. Place filled crepes in two greased 11¾ x 7½ x 1¾-inch glass (or copper tin-lined) baking pans.

8. Pour remaining chicken filling on top of crepes. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

9. Bake in preheated 400° F. oven for 30 minutes, until filling is bubbly and cheese is lightly browned.

Makes 12-14 crepes, 6 servings

*Chablis or dry sherry

Make-ahead note: The crepes can be completely assembled, wrapped securely in foil, labeled and frozen. To serve: Thaw at room temperature and bake in preheated 400° F. oven for 40-45 minutes. Or make one day ahead, assemble crepes completely, cover and refrigerate. Bake in preheated 400° F. oven for 40-45 minutes.

TOSSED GREEN SALAD WITH CROUTONS

- 4 qts. washed, crisp, mixed salad greens, torn into bite-sized pieces
- 2 cups washed, crisp watercress stems*, torn in half
- ½ cup bottled Italian salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon dried dillweed
- ¼ teaspoon coarse-ground pepper
- 1 cup herb-seasoned croutons
- 2 cups cherry tomatoes, chilled

1. To serve: Toss ingredients in large salad bowl. Serve immediately. *Makes 12 servings*

*May be omitted, but nice if available.

CREAM CHEESE AND CAVIAR

- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) cream cheese
- 1 jar (4 ozs.) salmon caviar, chilled
- Parsley sprigs
- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) thinly sliced party pumpernickel rounds or 1 pkg. (12 ozs.) thinly sliced dark pumpernickel, quartered
- Pepper

1. Choose an attractive serving plate; place cream cheese in the center. Spoon caviar on top of cheese, letting it run over sides. Garnish with a small bouquet of parsley.

2. Arrange party pumpernickel rounds in a small basket or on a small serving tray.

3. Using a butter knife, guests spread their own hors d'oeuvres. Pass pepper grinder if desired.

Makes about 36 appetizers.

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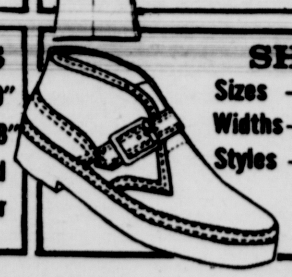

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Star Chat

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Paul Lynde:

There's Plenty of Tragedy Behind That Grin

Paul poses at home with his pet of ten years, a dog named Harry MacAfee.

"I was in analysis for about a year in New York. . . . After a year the psychiatrist said he'd had such a good time analyzing me he simply couldn't take my money any more."

Few men have made more people laugh in recent years than Paul Lynde. Yet when we sat in a secluded corner of the commissary at Warner Brothers Studios, where "The Paul Lynde Show" is televised, and I watched him reluctantly settle for the one small meal a day he allows himself and listened while he seriously discussed himself, I began to realize that here was a man beset with fears and doubts about almost everything—from being overweight, to marriage and terror of failure. This was not comedian Paul Lynde making funnies. This was the real *Paul Lynde.*

FAMILY WEEKLY: How did you become a funnyman?

LYNDE: Through weight — 250 pounds, to be specific! And I gained them during the most important years of my life: the formative years. I was 11 when I had my appendix taken out and got peritonitis. It was almost fatal, and I was a convalescent a long time. So I ate. I ate in the hospital, and I ate at home. They moved my bed into the dining room, and every time I looked up, there was Mother with a tray in her hands. Before I knew it, I'd gained 100 pounds! I *hated* being that fat. I think that's why I turned into a clown—to compensate for it.

FW: And how much do you weigh today?

LYNDE: One hundred and seventy-five pounds.

FW: Being overweight started you on a lucrative career, but what was the biggest disappointment you suffered as a result of obesity?

LYNDE: There was only one time in my life that I was seriously in love. I went with Marilyn for nine years. She was a beautiful girl. I worshiped her. I took for granted that we would get married someday and spend the rest of our lives together. I think it was my weight, the ridiculous way I looked, that kept her from taking me seriously. The cruelest thing of all was how I got the message—without any hint of what was happening, I got it through her wedding announcement that she was marrying someone else. It made me distrustful of any kind of relationship and no doubt influenced how I feel about women and marriage today.

FW: Did you ever go to a psychiatrist to get over some of these problems?

LYNDE: I was in analysis for about a year in New York. I had a ball! It happened right after the breakup with Marilyn, and the psychiatrist said he enjoyed me so much, all of his other clients were bores. After a year he said he'd had such a good time analyzing me he simply couldn't take my money any more.

FW: Was that the most difficult period in your life?

LYNDE: Yes and no. Yes, because it affected me directly. No, because there was a worse year. There were three family deaths within one year, when I was 23. My favorite brother,

Continued

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Paul Lynde:

Continued

was killed in the Battle of the Bulge; my mother died shortly thereafter; and my father died the day after my brother's body was brought home.

FW: Didn't you lose another brother as well?

LYNDE: I did. My greatest fan. He was killed as a result of an auto accident. He was thrown out of the car, and I watched him die.

FW: Were you worried what might happen when "The Paul Lynde Show" went on the air?

LYNDE: Worried? Frantic! My name would be on the show! There would be a stigma if I failed. I didn't need the series—I was doing fine without it! But once I got involved, it has been on my mind every moment!

FW: How did you support yourself before you got started in show business?

LYNDE: I did things like sell blood. I think the worst job I had was working as an ambulance driver. I took it after I saw an ad that I could get a free apartment with it. I didn't know that meant I was the only driver on duty—24 hours a day! It wasn't too bad until one day I was sent to pick up someone at his house. When I walked in, he was obviously dead. I rushed out again, put the keys on the seat of the ambulance, and left on the spot. I don't think I was letting him down—after all, he was quite dead. For all I know, the ambulance is still sitting there!

FW: Where do you live now?

LYNDE: I have a gorgeous home above the Sunset Strip. As a single man, with all the taxes one has to pay, I can't really afford that kind of a home. But I want it anyway. I live very high. I have a Mercedes 280 convertible that mostly sits in the garage because I want the luxury of a chauffeur taking me to work. The longest trip I like to take is 20 minutes. I get claustrophobia in a car. That's why I don't like to fly.

FW: Have you ever had any close calls on a plane?

LYNDE: Once I took Air France and we landed in Gander. This was in 1954, before jets. It was just a refueling stop, but when we started to take off, there was this funny noise. The pilot put on the brakes, and you could smell rubber burning—and the hangars came right at us! The plane finally went up on its nose, and all of the straps broke. It was just awful! It turned out to be a faulty battery or something. But the personnel was screaming and swearing in French! I can tell you one thing: From then on I've flown on American planes, because if someone yells "We're crashing!"—I want to understand them!

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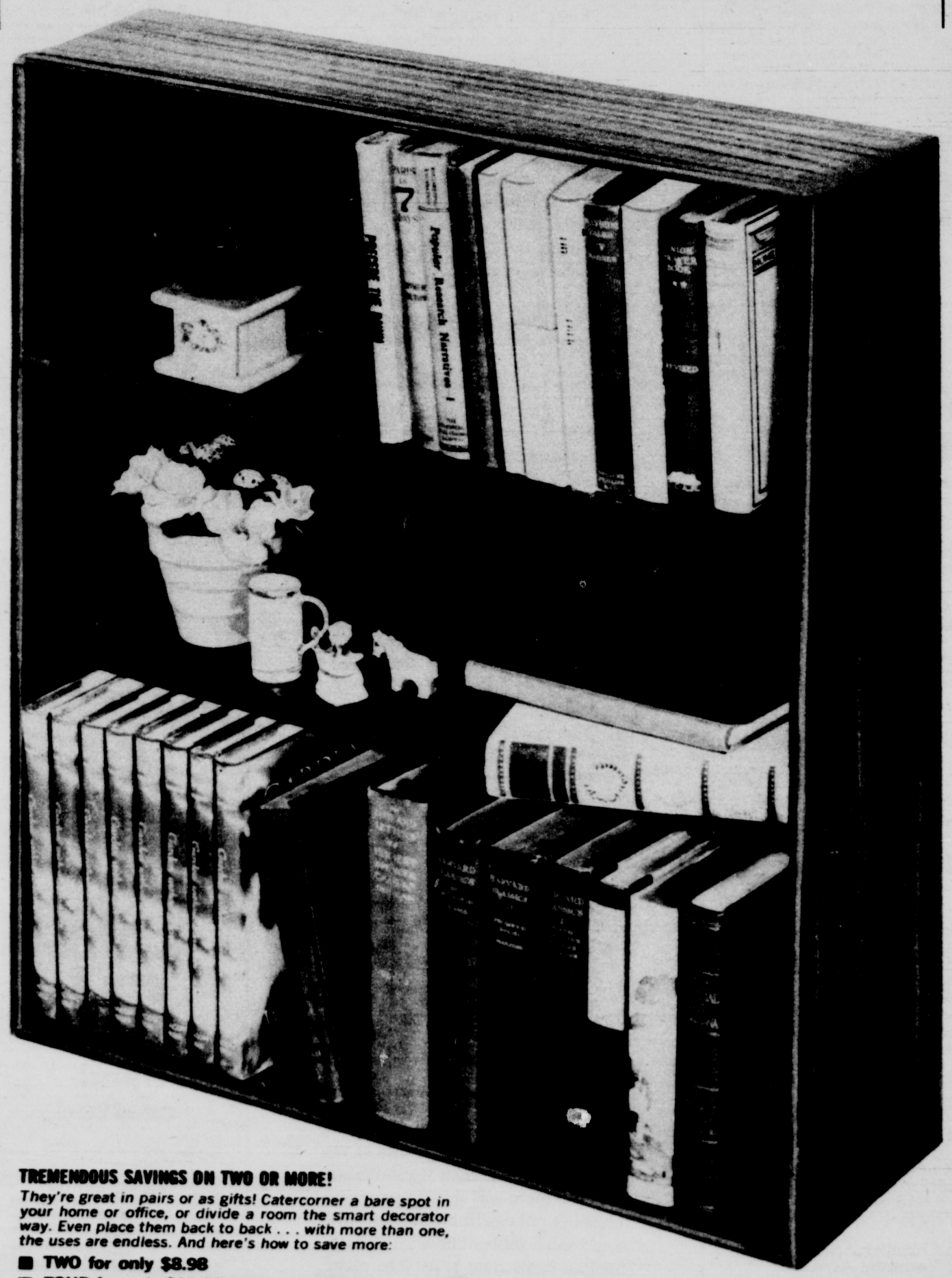

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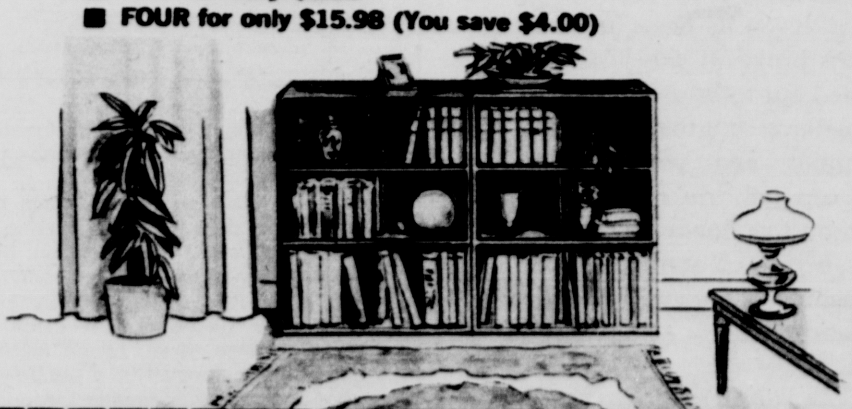

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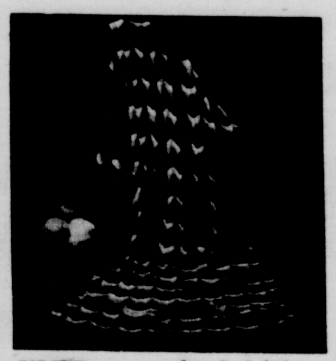

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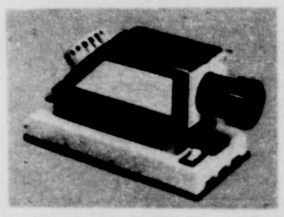
By Lynn Headley



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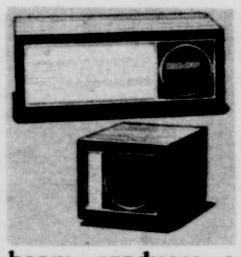

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Mildred Carter

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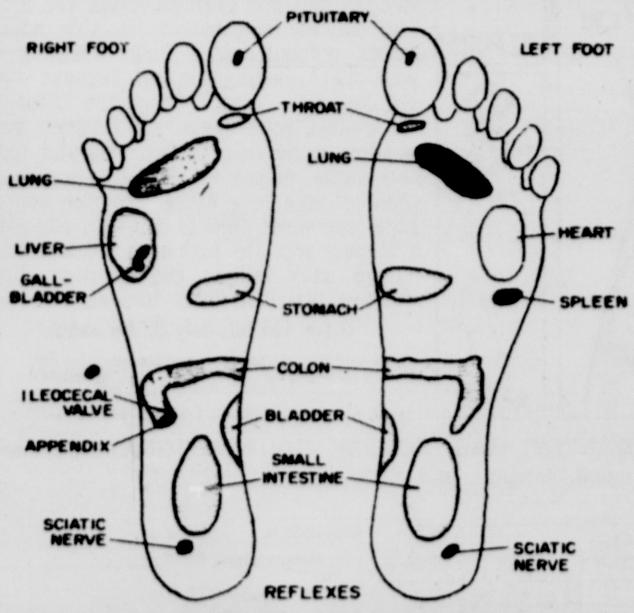

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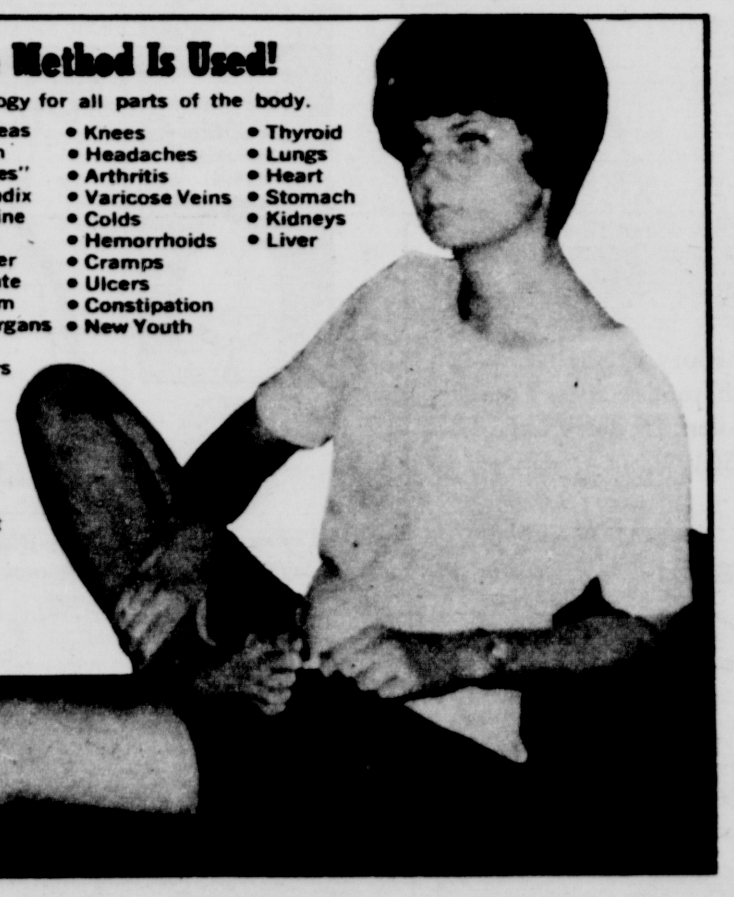
- Liver



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MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

IMPROVEMENT BOOKS CO., Dept. 2544
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Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of HELPING YOURSELF WITH FOOT REFLEXOLOGY, #80027, by Mildred Carter. I enclose $6.98 in full payment. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk. If at the end of that time, I am not satisfied, I will simply return the book to you for every cent of my money back.
(Florida residents add 4% sales tax.)

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What in the World!

ROOF WALKER
How to hoof it on the roof

Ever tried to adjust a TV antenna on a steeply ridged roof? Then you know that adjusting your feet to walk on the angled tiles or shingles isn't easy—especially if the roof is wet and slippery. It isn't easy on the roof either—shingles are easily damaged. But don't despair, roof walkers. A builder in Wales who was faced with clambering around on roofs every day came to grips with slips by inventing "roof shoes," three-foot-long adjustable foot platforms with foam-rubber soles. Now he and his workmen take their ups and downs in stride, and the roofs are none the worse for the walking.

A new low in vandalism: Since the day Yellowstone National Park's Three Senses Nature Trail opened last July it's been highly popular with blind visitors, who hold on to guide ropes to enjoy the sounds and smells of bubbling sulfur pools, geysers and forest pines as they comfortably navigate the eighth-of-a-mile pathway. The experience is so pleasant that park rangers find many non-handicapped visitors taking to the trail, eyes closed. But some strange folk, it seems, are finding it fun to cut the guide ropes and punch holes in the Braille information signs posted along the way, undetected by their sightless companions. It makes you wonder, doesn't it?

LISA KIRK
What she learned by accident

Lisa Kirk, injured severely in a car accident four years ago, recalls: "When I first left the hospital I stayed in a city apartment, and I was only a dollar sign to people—I was totally unimportant to them. Later, when I was recuperating at our home in Malibu, Calif., everyone—even the girl in the dress shop—would call or drop in to see how I was. Even though they didn't know me, they were concerned about me. How much we ordinarily take for granted: caring, and *really* caring, a smile, feeling good. It's amazing how much you learn after a bad accident. You're more able to see what's really important, you can 'separate the men from the boys.'" Now Lisa's back singing again—with a new outlook on life.

DATES: Happy New Year!

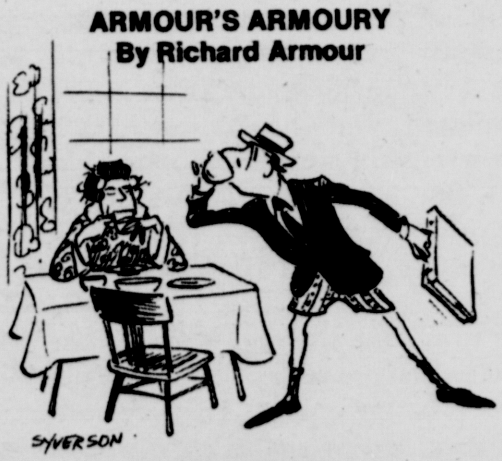
ANNIVERSARIES: Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed the first successful heart transplant five years ago **Tuesday.** Alaska became the 49th state 13 years ago **Wednesday.**

BIRTHDAYS (All Capricorns): **Monday**—Xavier Cugat 73; Barry Goldwater 64; J. D. Salinger 54. **Tuesday**—Julius LaRosa 43; Roger Miller 37. **Wednesday**—Bobby Hull 34; Ray Milland 65; Betty Furness 57; Victor Borge 64. **Thursday**—Floyd Patterson 38; Jayne Wyman 59; Dyan Cannon 34. **Saturday**—Loretta Young 59; Danny Thomas 59; Joey Adams 62.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Loretta Young and Floyd Patterson

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



MEALTIME

Well named is breakfast, I would say,
The meal with which I start the day.
The "break" part is, I think, well
spoken,
For I begin the day all broken,
And only when it's almost ended
Do I feel very nearly mended.
The second part, the "fast," is fine,
Describing breakfasts such as mine,
A meal it always seems my fate
To eat when I'm a little late,
And since it's not the meal that's
vastest,
It's what I find I eat the fastest.

Betty Crocker is a flour child.
—Herm Albright

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

Speaking of the "generation gap": My 13-year-old son was reading in the FAMILY WEEKLY birthday section the names of various celebrities who were soon to celebrate a birthday. He turned to his 14-year-old sister and said, "Do you know Gene Autry?"

She answered, "Yes."

"Well, anyway," he said, "she'll be 65 on Friday."

—Mrs. Verna Mae Lovell
Cleveland, Ga.

When it comes to the award for the Most Yards Gained, in my neighborhood it would go to crabgrass.
—Robert Orben

JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor
Hollywood, California

Brilliant Miss Taylor:

You are so splendid, so lovely, so pretty, so inviting, so enchanting, that I think I would be mad if I could realize my illusions of getting in touch with you, precious female angel. You look so pretty and inviting that always I see your enchanting figure I always get excited! I am at present interested in the sugar business, and I am in urgent need of a couple of thousand dollars for its satisfactory development. I would consider myself glorified if you favored me with your assistance.

Trusting to receive the favor of your kind news, I am, splendid Miss Taylor,

Yours faithfully admirer,

—A. Velod

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"Er, Emily? Would you mind helping me with your homework?"

"No more 'baby books' for me... I can read these story books all by myself!"

Now introduce your 4- to 8-year old to the I CAN READ Book Club
Sponsored by the Editors of My Weekly Reader

Take all 4 for only $1.00

$10.00 retail value

WOULDN'T you like to help your child learn to read *earlier* and *faster* . . . to acquire an eagerness for reading that could be a real advantage in the school years ahead?

Now you can—for an investment so modest that any parent can afford it. Just print your child's name and address on the coupon below and mail it today. We will send you all four books shown here (retail value $10.00)—and bill you for only $1.00, plus a small shipping charge, as your introduction to the I CAN READ Book Club for boys and girls.

Why we make this unusual offer

Frankly, this introductory price is *far less* than our actual cost for these famous children's books. Each is 64 pages. Each is colorfully illustrated. Each is handsomely bound in durable 6¼" x 8¾" covers.

But it's not the low price or the beauty of these books that is so important. It is *the books themselves*—and what membership in the I CAN READ Book Club can mean to your youngster. We want you to see how quickly your child will be reading these stories *all by himself*. Learning new words. Putting phrases and sentences together. Reading aloud without any help from you. All this is possible—because these are not ordinary books.

What makes these books so different?

Simply this. The I CAN READ Book Club is sponsored by the Editors of *My Weekly Reader*, the well-known classroom paper loved by millions of boys and girls from kindergarten to 6th grade. These Editors know how to interest and teach children. They have chosen books written by the most gifted children's writers in America. Books which have a charm that youngsters 4 to 8 find irresistible. The stories are written in words children understand or can recognize. The plots are so entertaining that any child becomes eager to read each story from beginning to end—*all by himself!*

And then, just as eagerly, he loves to tell the story to someone else. Unlike other books for beginning readers that are read once and quickly forgotten, the I CAN READ books have a lasting quality. They are read, re-read and talked about by children because *they can identify with the story and the characters.*

Helps youngsters learn on their own

Membership in the I CAN READ Book Club will increase your child's desire and ability to read on his own—*and may jump him years ahead in reading skills!* As *The New York Times* said of the first I CAN READ Book, "One look at the illustrations and children will grab for it. A second look at the short easy sentences . . . and the children will know they can read it themselves."

The Saturday Review writes, "The repetition of words . . . encourages beginning readers without boring them."

Mail coupon for your 4 books today!

Send no money; we will bill you for only $1.00, plus shipping, after the books arrive. Then, if you wish to continue your child's membership, another enchanting I CAN READ selection will be mailed each month. Not at the bookstore price of $2.50, but at the special member's price of only $1.69 plus shipping and sales tax, if any. Even then, you need not keep any month's selection unless you wish to. Just return it within 10 days and pay nothing. You may cancel membership at any time.

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Xerox Education Center, Columbus, Ohio 43216

Send DANNY AND THE DINOSAUR, BIG MAX, SAMMY THE SEAL and LITTLE BEAR—a $10.00 value—and bill me only $1.00 plus shipping and sales tax, if any. In addition, reserve a trial membership for my child in the Weekly Reader I CAN READ Book Club. If we decide to continue membership, my child will receive a new selection each month and I will be billed only $1.69 plus shipping and tax, no matter how high the publisher's price may be. My child may read and return any selection within 10 days and I will owe nothing. I may cancel membership at any time.

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Child's name _____
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City or Town _____

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Signature of Adult _____

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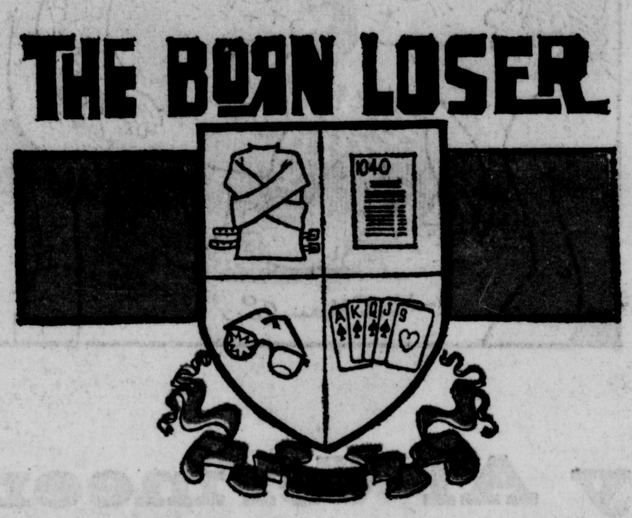
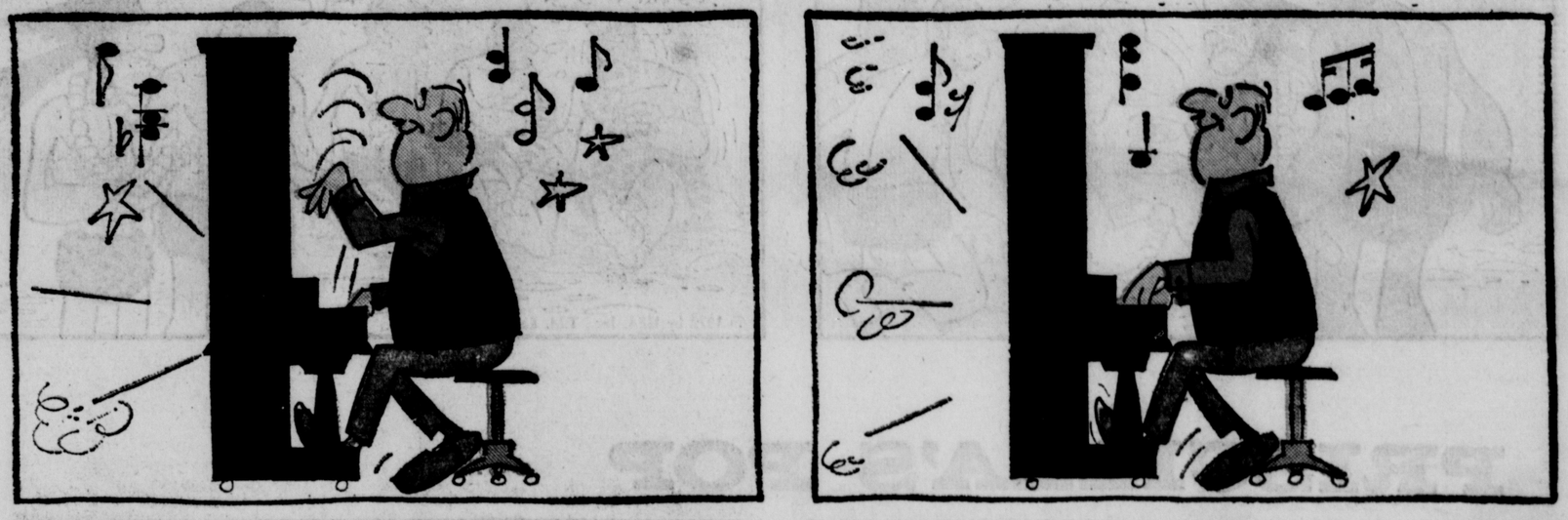
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1972

THE BORN LOSER





SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER by Bill Howrilla

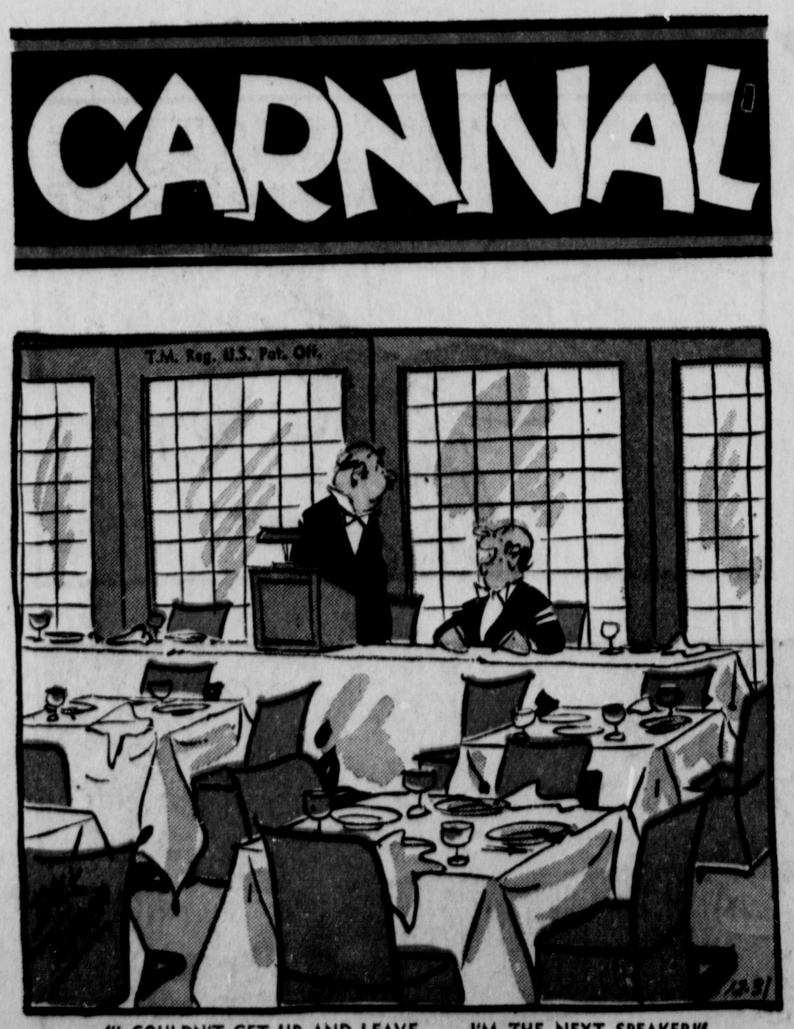
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

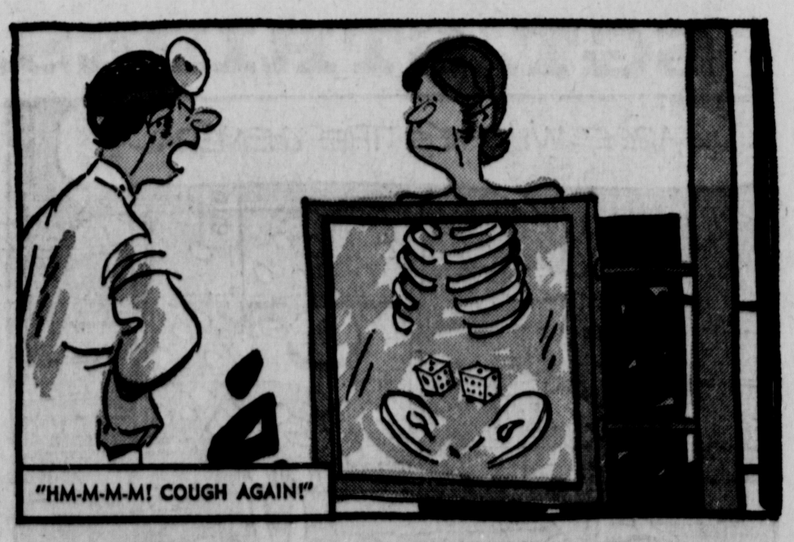
by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL



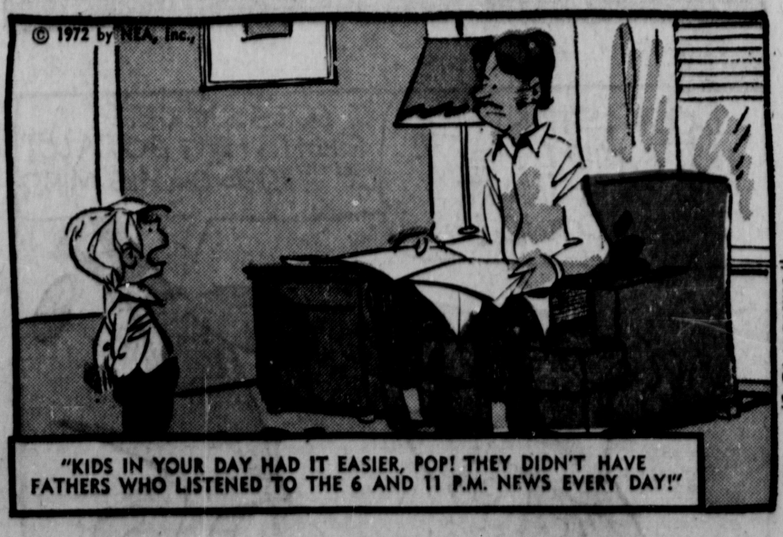
"I COULDN'T GET UP AND LEAVE . . . I'M THE NEXT SPEAKER!"

"THEY SAY THERE'S NOTHING HE LIKES BETTER THAN PLAYING AROUND IN THE POOL . . . SECRETARIAL POOL, I IMAGINE!"



"HM-M-M-M! COUGH AGAIN!"

"YOUR TYPE, THE RED-NOSED BELLYACHER, HAS JUST BEEN ADDED TO THE LIST OF ENDANGERED SPECIES!"



"KIDS IN YOUR DAY HAD IT EASIER, POP! THEY DIDN'T HAVE FATHERS WHO LISTENED TO THE 6 AND 11 P.M. NEWS EVERY DAY!"

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

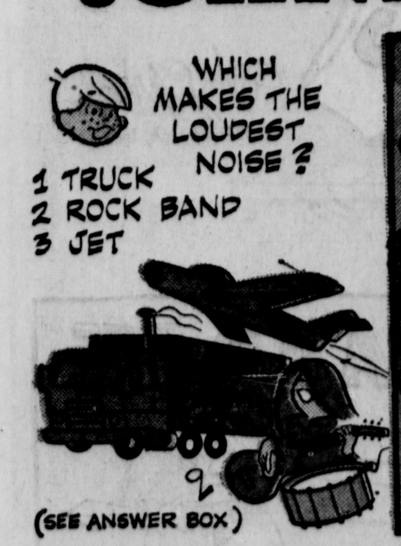
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

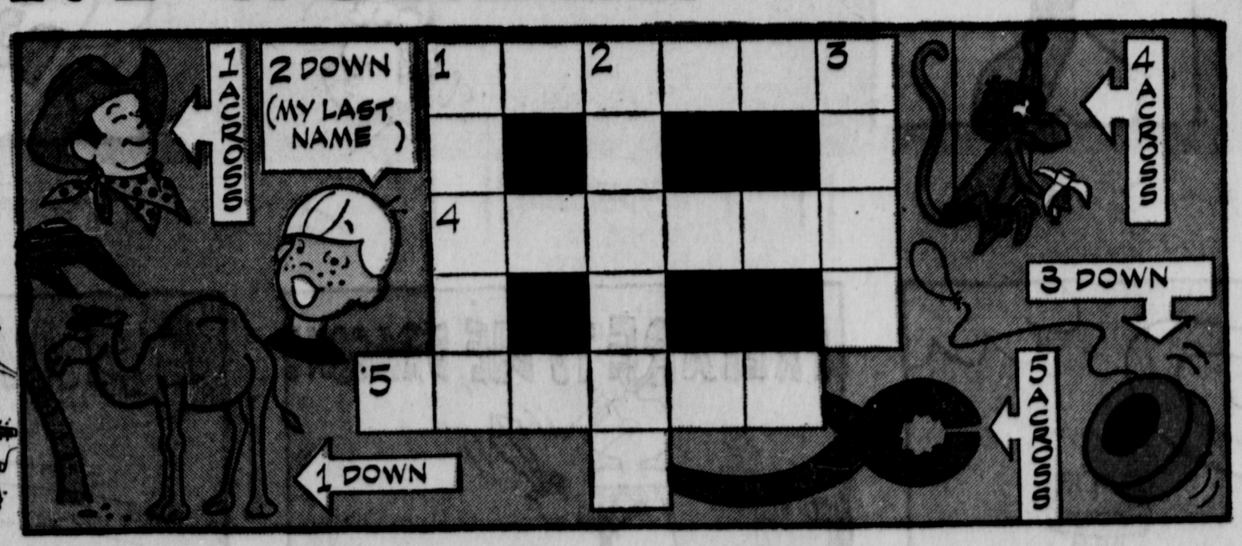
by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

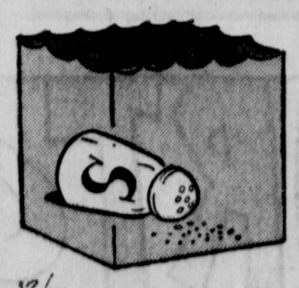
JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers





MINI facts....



THERE IS A LITTLE MORE THAN 1/4 POUND OF SALT IN EACH GALLON OF SEA WATER

12/31

NATURE COLORS

SHAMROCKS

THE IRISH SHAMROCK IS REALLY A SMALL, THREE-LEAF CLOVER PLANT WITH GREEN LEAVES. IN THE UNITED STATES, THE WHITE CLOVER IS MOST OFTEN USED FOR THE SHAMROCK TO CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

COLOR THE IRISH SHAMROCK GREEN

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

NANCY DRIVER, OF ROBBINSVILLE, NJ, ASKS: "WHY DOES A TREE HAVE BARK?"

THE TRUNK OF A TREE IS COVERED WITH A TOUGH "SKIN" OF BARK. THE BARK HELPS TO PROTECT THE TREE FROM DISEASES AND OTHER INJURIES. JUST UNDER THE BARK OF A TREE IS A SPECIAL LAYER OF GROWING TREE TISSUE. THE TISSUE ADDS A NEW RING OF WOOD TO THE TRUNK EACH YEAR. THIS IS THE ONLY WAY A TREE TRUNK CAN GROW THICKER.

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JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: JENNY SORENSON, WESTLAKE, CA; MICHAEL MARTIN, SHELDON, VT; TRACY WINTER, ROLLA, MO; ANDY PLATE, LA CROSSE, WI

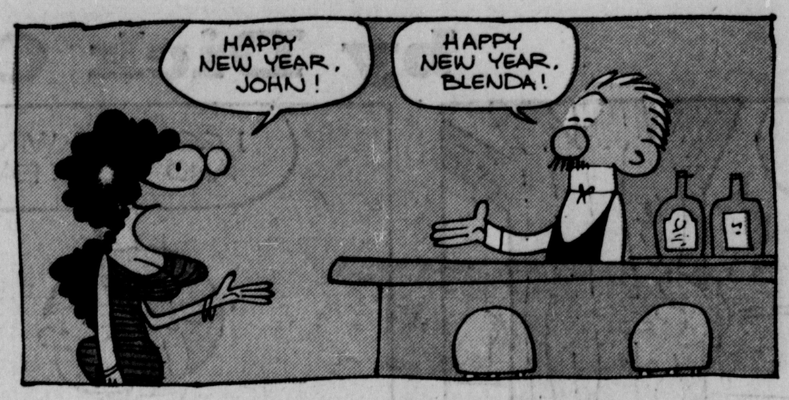
HEY, GROUP!

One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and age to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

EEK & MEEK

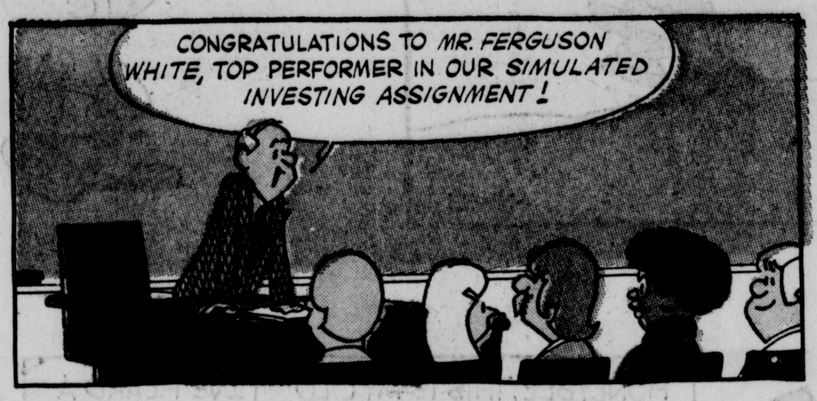
by Howie Schneider

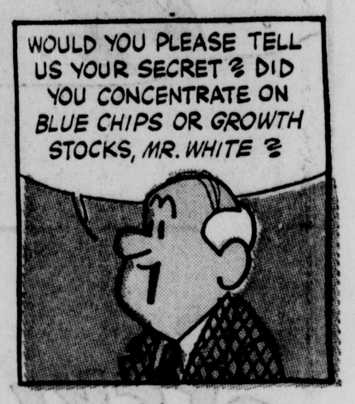


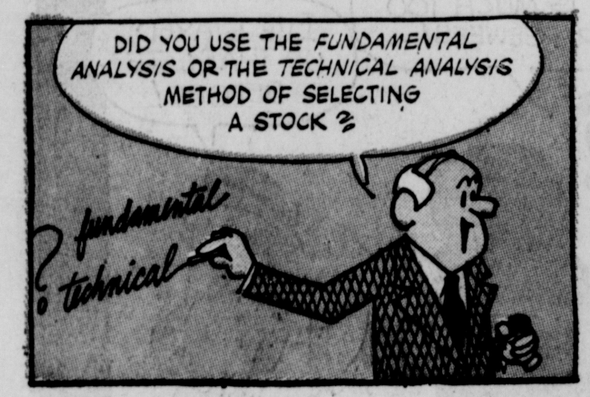
CAMPUS CLATTER

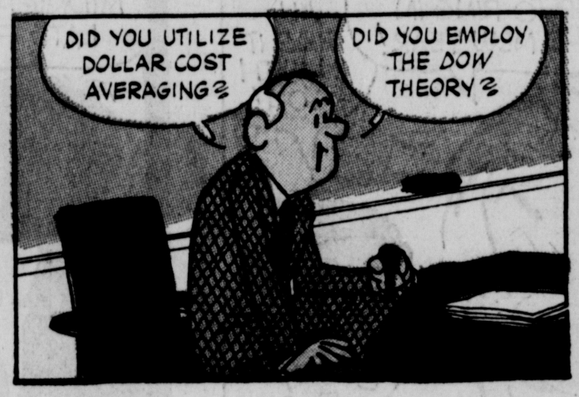
FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis

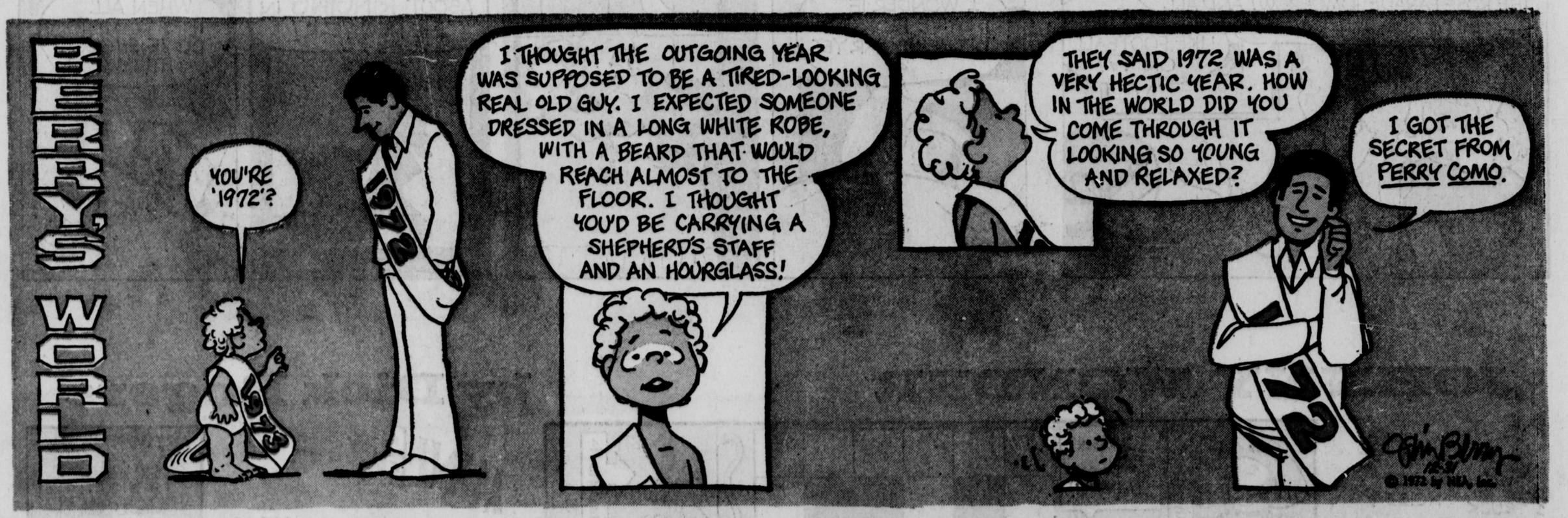








BERRY'S WORLD



SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL

PATTERNS

38-50
8258

Comfortable

For those 'at-ease' moments—a lovely duster with puff or flowing sleeves. No. 8258 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50 (bust 42-54). Size 40, 44 bust: 3⅝ yards of 45-inch.

Sew-Simple

Sew a delightfully simple dress for the young miss in her favorite color, then make a second with a pretty scalloped collar. No. 8127 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 2-10 years. Size 4: 1½ yards of 45-inch.

8127
2-10yrs.

8-18
8224

Soft and Sweet

The softly curved shaping does wonderful things for your figure. No. 8224 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust: 2¼ yards of 45-inch.

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TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

POLLY'S

DEAR POLLY—Before putting an angel food cake in the oven I cut out one end of a medium-size thread spool and shave the end enough to fit in the hole in the pan. This keeps the batter from overflowing into the tube.—E. C. K.

●

DEAR POLLY—Depending on their size, empty adhesive bandage boxes make great playing cards cases for traveling or home. Such a box could be covered with a pretty scrap of adhesive-backed paper for a more decorative appearance.—M. J. D.

●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When cutting interfacing for a collar try using part of an old sheet to save the cost of new facing, and also to be sure it will not shrink.—MRS. H.

●

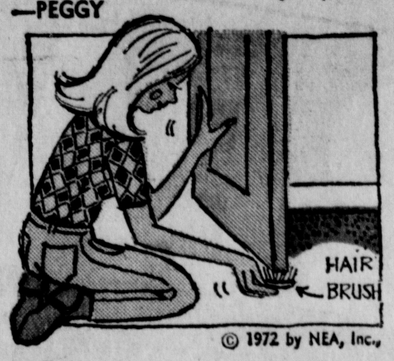
DEAR POLLY—A large household sponge placed on top of the bathtub at each outside corner where the shower curtain does not quite reach will prevent water puddles on the floor. Wring out the sponge several times during your shower to keep it absorbent, and the linoleum from being ruined.—LAURA

●

DEAR POLLY—When bathing baby in the sink or a pan, put a diaper on baby so he will not slip and perhaps hurt himself.—BARBARA

(Polly's Note—When the rest of the bath is finished the diaper could be removed so as to wash baby's body under the diaper.)

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for those with doors that blow shut no matter what you do. Anchor an old, broken-off hairbrush on the floor behind the door. Push the door back over the brush and the bristles will hold it firmly in place.—PEGGY



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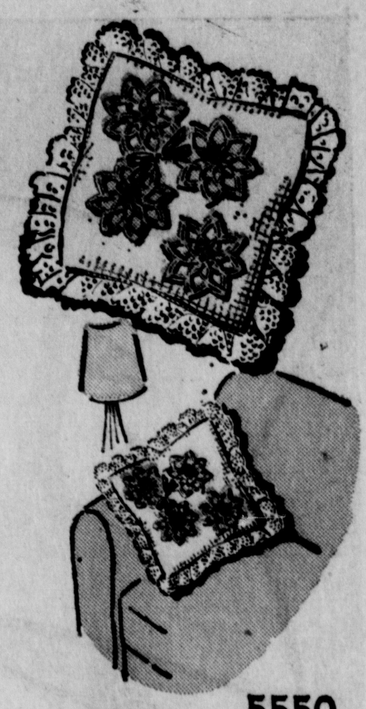
●

DEAR POLLY—Since there are now so many new fabrics we get very confused over which are to be laundered and which dry cleaned. When I bought new bedroom curtains I folded the cleaning instructions and placed them in the hem of a curtain. There's no guesswork as to how they should be cleaned. I only have to pull the instructions out of the hem.—ETHEL

●

DEAR POLLY—When traveling or on camping trips we use half-pound margarine dishes for cereal bowls. Put the cereal in the dishes, cover and it is ready to use. They are small, easy to store and can either be thrown away or washed and used again.—CHRIS



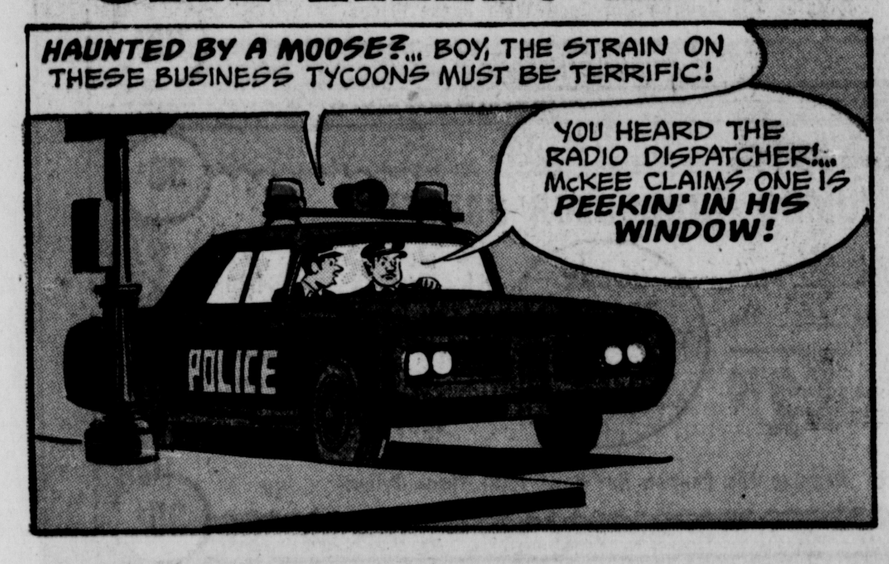
5550

Gay Gingham

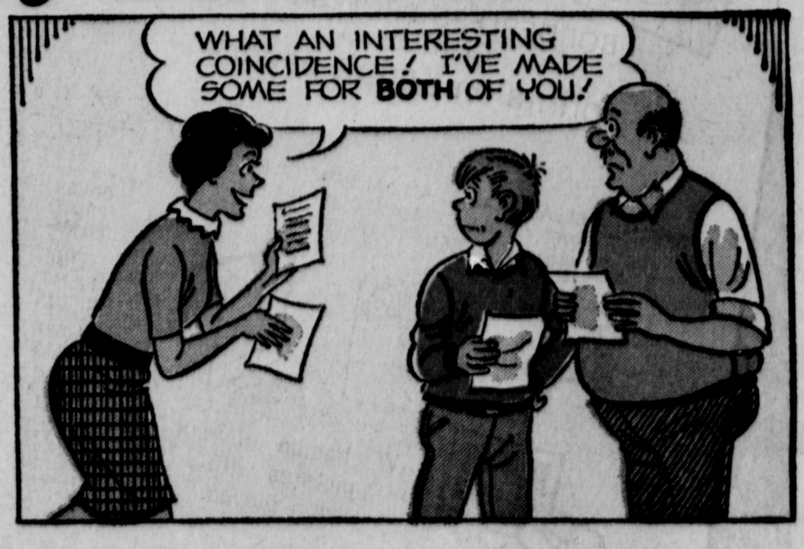
Add a fresh air to rooms with gay gingham pillows trimmed in soft lace in white. No. 5550 has crochet and finishing directions for pillow.

TO ORDER *Send 60c with name address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.*

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



OUT OUR WAY The Willets by Ed Sullivan



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	135 - 20 Exp.		1.60	2.10	
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